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Rene Quigley honoured with "Memorial Recreation Complex" dedication

It was a happy yet somewhat subdued affair in early July when about 100 people gathered at the Spryfield Lions Rink, playground and recreation complex to dedicate

the facilities to the late Rene Quigley. Master of Ceremonies and Councillor Stephen Adams, who led the charge the dedicate the site to Quigley who had spent



Crystin Morria, Tiffany Morris and Heather Whitehead, President of sponsoring Spryfield Residents Association, cut and pass out birthday cake during the organization's second annual Canada Day celebrations.

the last years of his life developing the public orientated playground through a project called "KaBoom," offered by The Home Depot, and creating a recreation gymnasium and study hall for kids attending the Boys and Girls Club of Spryfield in the former Lions Bingo Hall, said "Rene was so dedicated to the project that we talked on the phone so often he's still on my speed dial."

Quigley, who led the Spryfield Lions Club to a bit of a resurgence as King Lion for the past three years, died suddenly in January of this year. The dedication, naming the site the "Rene Quigley Memorial Recreation Complex, was adorned with a sign purchased by HRM and unveiled by Councillor Adams, Rene's wife Sandra (Whitehead) and fellow Lions Club member Bill Slade.

Spryfield's King Lion told the gathering that when Rene first joined the club he "couldn't understand why he was a member. He was on the road a lot and couldn't attend

many meeting and I always wondered why he was here/. But when he retired (from service as a union Business Agent) I found out why he was here. He worked tirelessly for the club during his stay and he poured his heart and soul into it. Dedicating this park to him couldn't be more fitting."

Quigley's wife Sandra echoed Hubley's thoughts. "I kept asking him myself why he keeps paying dues when he's never there," she said while welcoming the people, including many members of Rene's family, out for the occasion.

"The day they put this (the playground) together it was 34 degrees Celsius and I worried about him that day but he kept sweating and working his way through the (physical) work," she said.

"Rene was a people person," she said, adding that she was happy he was out volunteering so much of his time because "it kept him out from under my feet," she said.

Beach "Swim Party" planned to open Dingle Beach

"For me this is like a return to my childhood," District 17 Councillor Linda

Mosher said about this Saturday's planned celebration to re-open the Dingle Beach at Sir Sanford Fleming Park to swimmers for the first time in decades.

"It's literally been decades that 'Swimming Prohibited' signs have been posted at the Dingle and I swam there as a child," she said suggesting that this weekend's opening "is a significant accomplishment for the HRM and the community at large" now that people have another place to swim in their neighbourhood.

And for those who believe the water, and in fact the sediment at the bottom, is unsafe there are repeated tests proving otherwise. Mosher says Fecal Coliform is "undetectable" on either the north or south side of the tower and Enterococci is non-detectable on the playground's south side of the tower where the

see "Dingle" pg. 2

High speed ferries, rural transit are separate issues

District 18 Councillor Stephen Adams is out on rumour control, attempting to dispel and misconceptions that a rural transit service for Harrietsfield, Williamstown and Sambro will be put on the back shelf while the Halifax Regional Municipality studies a fast ferry service from Mills Cove in Bedford to Downtown Halifax.

Published report last month suggested the Councillor was hearing rumours that the city's investigation of using the harbour as a transportation corridor would put an end to his at least three year effort to provide transit service for residents in the rural section of his riding.

"There is no foundation for this type of

thought," the Councillor suggested. "I want to stop this before it gets escalated and out of control. This is a separate entity altogether and the two issues are not connected.

The Councillor said he has had calls from his constituents concerned that the city's ferry efforts would put an end to their transit hopes. He made it clear he would be in support of the project until the rural issues of transit for Harrietsfield, Williamstown and Sambro have been addressed.

The rumours were initiated in about mid July after HRM Council agreed with a staff report calling on the city to seek "expressions

of interest" from firms interested in providing at least two fast ferries, both wheelchair accessible and capable of carrying 250 passengers for the 12 kilometre route from Mill Cove in Bedford to Downtown Halifax. The project would likely also require development of a ferry terminal, parking lot and associated amenities.

The city has embarked on a multi-million multi-year transportation plan, approved in the Regional Development Plan, which considers all forms of transportation including transit, ferries, bike lanes and roadways. The plan will be unfolded over several years.



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beach is now located. "Both areas are below the Canadian Swimming Guidelines and sediments tested show levels well below the Canadian Council for Ministers of the Environment Residential Soil Guidelines which means there is no problem for recreational contact.

And she said boaters in the Northwest Arm now say the water is so clear you can see starfish and other fish in the water. “It’s a significant accomplishment to celebrate when you consider that not too long ago even if you fell in the water from a boat there were protocols on how to clean and protect yourself,” she said.

As for the party it begins at 11 am and will run until 3 pm begins at 11 am Saturday, August 2, rain or shine, when the top 40s band E-Soul begins a two hour free concert. There will be a barbeque, cake and free ice cream from Pinky's for the kids and the official

launching and swim with Mayor Peter Kelly and Councillors Mosher, Stephen Adams and Russell Walker will happen at noon sharp.

But Mosher says there's even more. The Halifax Regional Police Horse will be there along with a dozen Chocolate Lake Recreation staff putting on games for the kids and HRM Lifeguard staff holding water events with the swimmers. There will be three Glow Promotion's event centres, picnic tables and face painting.

“This is a family fun event,” said Mosher, suggesting the opening ceremonies themselves will be very “understated” with her as Master of Ceremonies simply suggesting that it’s time people headed into the water along with the HRM officials. “The intention is to highlight the opening of the beach for the first time in several decades. I used to swim there as a child and it will be a pleasure, along with other residents, to return to that again. All in all this is a pretty significant event.”



Councillor Steve Adams and Lions Club member Bill Slade pull the covering from the sign identifying the Lions Recreation Complex as the Rene Quigley Memorial Recreation Complex.



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Katimavik looking for partners, participants from Spryfield

This September eleven young Canadians will be arriving in Spryfield to volunteer their time to local non-profits in a joint program being shared by Katimavik and Chebucto Connections, part of the Chebucto Communities Development Association.

Communications Manager for Katimavik Atlantic, Anthony Loring, is looking forward to the group's arrival in Spryfield. "Katimavik is a unique opportunity for Canadian youth to lend a hand to non-profit organizations across the country while developing valuable skills along the way." Loring explained that, "Spryfield is a great destination for Katimavik participants and non-profit groups in the community have been extremely supportive of our arrival."

Loring is working with Marjorie Willison

of Chebucto Connections, is calling on all non-profit groups to consider partnering with Katimavik this fall. "Being a Katimavik partner allows local non-profits to realize projects that got pushed to the back burner or to expand one's current operations without having to raise

additional funds," says Loring.

"Katimavik participants volunteer 35 hours a week in three month intervals for a total of nine months, giving organizations the resources they need." Loring is quick to explain that Katimavik is not simply a volunteer placement

agency. "Katimavik is looking for partners who will help us deliver the Katimavik programs and who will take an interest in the youth who give their time to them."

Any non-profit, public or semipublic organization, whether it is a municipal company or an organization with a focus on the community, social needs, the environment or recreational activities, can become a Katimavik community partner organization. Interested organizations considering partnering with Katimavik can get more information at Chebucto Connections in the Spryfield Mall or can contact Anthony Loring at 902-492-2137.

Katimavik offers youth between the ages of 17 and 21 an exciting nine-month journey of self-discovery in three different regions of Canada. The program is based on the concept of service learning, which integrates both personal and professional development through volunteer work and group life. At the end of the program, each participant will have contributed an average of 900 hours of volunteer work – 35 hours a week – for non profit organizations.

Participants benefit from a learning program that focuses on five components: developing leadership skills, official languages proficiency, protecting the environment, cultural discovery and a healthy lifestyle. Since 1977, more than 28,000 young Canadians have participated in the Katimavik program, developing their sense of civic responsibility and gaining self-confidence.

Katimavik's goal is to form responsible citizens who will contribute significantly to Canadian society. Throughout 2007-2008, activities will be planned to celebrate Katimavik's 30th anniversary.



Dianne Sangster, left, Royal Bank of Canada Manager of Client Care, and Branch Manager Darlene Croscup, right, presented Single Parent Centre Site Administer Barbara Harvey with a \$5,000 cheque this month in support of programming.

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Kline Heights girls softball team triumphs

By Iris Shea, Historian
Mainland South Heritage Society

There were two girls' softball leagues operating out of the area in the 1930s, the North West Arm League which included Jollimore, Melville Cove and Purcell's Cove, and the South West Arm League which included Spryfield, Kline Heights and Rockingham. In 1937 the games, according to newspaper accounts, were well attended and provided some feisty entertainment. Marjorie Major always included game results in her regular column in the Evening Mail under "Armdale News."

On Monday evening, September 7, 1937, the Kline Heights Rangers and the team from Rockingham met in their first playoff game at the Pine Grove ball field in Spryfield. Kline Heights made a "sweeping victory" with a final score of 22 to 12. The next two games were split, with Kline Heights leading the series two games to one. The Rangers head coach was "Diggs" Conrad, assisted by coach Ernie Smythe and manager Arthur Howitt.

Thursday evening, Sept. 16, the two teams met again in Spryfield. This was a "do or die" game for Rockingham. They had to win to stay in the series. The umpire for the game was Mr. Merlin. In the sixth inning Merlin called a halt to the game as a result of "differences" by both teams. The fans swarmed the field and "wild disorder broke out." The score was 12 to 11 in favour of Kline Heights and the game was awarded to them. One player received a bruised face when she came in contact with a fan's fist. Rockingham filed a protest.

The ball game fracas, described as a slapping match, ended in court. The father of the Rockingham pitcher accused a Kline Heights player of slapping his daughter in the face, charging the Kline Heights girl and her mother with assault. The mother said she was only trying to separate them. After hearing several witnesses, the magistrate threw the case out of court, said there was too much contradictory evidence, and advised the two girls to shake hands.

Rockingham's protest was settled by the executive of the South West Arm League with the game and championship awarded to Kline Heights Rangers. The team received the South West Arm Trophy, the Silver Cup, shown in the accompanying photograph. (The previous year, 1936, the Spryfield Redcaps defeated Kline Heights Rangers to take home the Silver Cup).

Another women's sporting event in 1937 was the Canadian National Women's Track Meet held at the Wanderers Grounds. Several local girls trained for the competition that August, including Marguerite Maithus, Phyllis Jollimore, Erva Hunter, Nellie Powell, Edna McCarthy, Betty Hunter, Cecelia Slauenwhite, Rita McDonald and Mae Blakeney. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stirling trained the girls on the Wanderers Grounds for competition in the "sprints, jumps and hurdles." On the first week-end of August a special race for girls under 14 years was won by Edna McCarthy of Jollimore in a time of 10 and 1/5 seconds. Second place went to Nettie Giles of Kline Heights. The

300 metre junior girls' relay was won by the team of Nellie Powell, Erva Hunter, Cecelia Slauenwhite and Marion Schmeisser in a time of 48 seconds.

This month, August 15 to 17, members of the Mainland South Heritage Society, Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, St. James United Church, Sambro, Harbour Mates Dory Club, and the community of Sambro are hard at work getting ready to celebrate Democracy 250 and the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Sambro Island Lighthouse. Check out the website <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nsmsbs/Sambro250-1.htm> and the insert in this newspaper for the planned

events. It has the making of a fun week-end. In October, in conjunction with the

of events at the Dingle and the Memorial Tower. The Memorial Tower was built

100 years ago to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first representative government in Nova Scotia (1758-1908) and this year we celebrate the 250th anniversary (1758-2008) of the birth of "Parliamentary Democracy in Canada." On Sunday, October 5, outdoor musical entertainment at the Bandstand, heritage and nature walks, food, crafts, pony rides, wagon rides, and a lantern walk are a few of the planned events at the Dingle. You will be able to take the ferry across the Northwest Arm on that day. Watch for

future advertisements and announcements for the complete schedule of events.



Members of the Kline Heights Girls Softball Champions of 1937 included Back Row: Ernie Smythe (coach), Diggs Conrad (coach), Florence Conrad, Margaret DeYoung, Do Do Riley, Violet Umlah, Mary Keating, Alfred Howitt (manager). Second Row (kneeling): Gladys Howitt (catcher), Olive Cousins, Margie Isnor. Front: Joan Howitt (mascot) with silver cup. Insert Betty Howitt (1st base). Missing from picture is Eileen Bellefontaine.

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Captain Earle Wagner is shown receiving the Ministry of Veterans Affairs Commendation in Halifax from Hon. Greg Thompson in May for his outstanding contribution to Canada's veterans.

Captain Wagner honoured by Veterans Affairs

Local resident Captain Earle Wagner recently received the Ministry of Veterans Affairs Commendation in Ottawa from the Honourable Greg Thompson for his outstanding contribution to Canada's veterans.

Captain Wagner served in the Merchant Navy during the Second World War and retired after 48 years of marine service. Following retirement he became a volunteer, working tirelessly on behalf of fellow Merchant Navy Veterans.

As the result of his efforts, Merchant Navy Veterans are eligible for pension and program benefits from Veterans Affairs Canada. Captain Wagner devoted considerable time and energy to have a wartime service medal struck on behalf of Merchant Navy personnel, but his efforts were unsuccessful.

As chairman of the Memorial Fund, Captain Wagner was responsible for the National Navy War Memorial on the Halifax waterfront where, for the past 13 years, he organized and conducted Merchant Navy Memorial Services which included Norwegian Veterans.

He has contributed more than 50 commemorative plaques to cenotaphs throughout Canada and has donated two scale model Second World War ships to the Canadian War Museum.

Captain Wagner was responsible for gathering the names of all veterans from Bridgewater and the west side of LaHave River for the Veterans Park in that community. He was awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal for his lifetime of service to Canada and his comrades.



James Mack Dunkin, local resident, celebrated his 100th birthday in June with a gathering of family and friends at Melville Heights. Mack and Marie have lived in the Armdale and Spryfield area for over 70 years and raised three sons, Brad, Chris and Russ. On the following Saturday Mack had his second motorcycle ride in many years. He had the first for his 99th birthday and this was repeated for his 100th birthday. Mack was a founding member of the now disbanded Halifax Motorcycle Club. He received presentations from our retired Senator/Premier John Buchanan and Deputy Mayor/Councillor Steve Adams.



Historian and Urban Farm Museum member Iris Shea guides folks through the Urban Farm Garden during "An Evening In The Garden" series event this month involving the Quarternote Singers.

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Celebrating The 250th Anniversary of the Sambro Island Lighthouse

Leslie Harnish, President,
Mainland South Heritage Society

Mark your calendar for August 15-17, for exciting events in Sambro! Members of the of the Mainland South Heritage Society, Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, St. James United Church, Harbour Mates Dory Club, Democracy 250, and the community at large are hard at work getting ready to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Sambro Island Lighthouse. The event is a weekend long festival celebrating our famous beacon.

For those who don't know about this important piece of our history, here's a brief history lesson. The Sambro Island Lighthouse is the result of one of the first acts of the newly formed legislative assembly and representing 250 years continuous service to mariners on the sea-road to Halifax. One of the most historically important lighthouses in Canada due to its age and its association with Halifax

Harbour's marine traffic for over 235 years, this stone and concrete tower is considered the oldest operating lighthouse in North America. It has seen many developments in lighthouse design and apparatus technology, from its beginnings as a massive stone structure with a wood-framed sash-windowed lantern. The



construction of this lighthouse at the approach to Halifax gives evidence of the city's growing maturity at this time, and is one of few remaining structures from this period. Inherently a landmark, the lighthouse dominates Sambro Island and has a considerable presence within the larger community. The Sambro Island Light is the oldest continuously active-duty lighthouse in North America and was

designated a national historic site in 1937.

For the most up to date information on what is happening, visit our website at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nsmshs/Sambro250-1.htm>.

The weekend will start off with a

community ball game on Friday evening followed by Local Ghost Stories and Folklore presented by Clary Croft and Janet Kidston. Saturday starts off with a local parade. Following the parade, the family fun begins with carnival type games and concessions. For the adults, there will be a washer toss tournament and a beer tent with local entertainment. Dory races will take place in Sambro Harbour. Sambro Island will also be open to the public for guided tours. St. James United Church will be presenting a chowder supper followed by an adult dance with entertainment provided by a local band,

Payday Poets. A Blessing of the Fleet will take place on Sunday morning. An evening of local entertainment will take place at St. James United Church, followed by the finale, the closing fireworks display at Crystal Crescent Beach at Pennant Point Park.

Thank you to all our corporate sponsors, community partners, and private citizens who are helping make this event successful. Please help us celebrate our Light and do her proud! For more information, please contact Leslie Harnish, President of the Mainland South Heritage Society at harnish@hfx.eastlink.ca or 902-868-2553.

Operating a light and fog signal on Sambro Island always a challenge

By Iris Shea, Historian
Mainland South Heritage Society

The duties of a lighthouse keeper and his family required working, usually in an isolated location, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to keep the light burning at all times and to fire a signal when weather conditions were foggy. Sambro Island, the granite island located about two nautical miles outside the entrance to Halifax Harbour, contains the oldest working lighthouse in North America. It was established 250 years ago by an act of Nova Scotia's first legislative assembly in 1758.

The island was home for five generations of the same family, from 1817, when James Goodwin became keeper of the light, until 1929 when Goodwin's great-great grandson, Roy Gilkie, left the island to work with his father, Arthur, in their boat building business in Melville Cove.

In a talk to members of the Mainland South Heritage Society in 1994, Roy Gilkie spoke of the 15 years he spent on Sambro Island, beginning as a four-year old in 1914. A school teacher, Miss Grace O'Leary, was

hired by his father, and lived with the family in the large lightkeeper's house on the island. School hours were Monday to Friday from 9 am to 4 pm. Roy and his two sisters "graded twice a year," allowing Roy to complete grade 12.

Although the first reference to William Gilkie as lighthouse keeper was 1856, Roy Gilkie knew that his ancestor, William Gilkie, was on Sambro Island since 1839. The marriage record of William Gilkie shows him working and living on Sambro Island in February 1840 when he married Mary Goodwin, the lighthouse keeper's daughter.

Maintaining the light and the fog signal on Sambro Island was a challenge for the lighthouse keepers. From the time the 60 foot stone tower was erected and a lantern installed on the rocky island in 1758, there were problems keeping the light burning. Newspapers in the early 1770s reported that the King's ships approaching Halifax found it necessary to fire at the lighthouse to make them show the light, and ships' masters

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SAMBRO SOU'WESTER DAYS

Operating a light and fog signal on Sambro Island

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complained of having to pay for the support of the light which never seemed to be operating when needed.

In 1772 Mathew Pennell was appointed lighthouse keeper, the first of a series of full time light keepers on Sambro Island since Joseph Rous held the appointment from 1759-1769. New lamps were installed that provided "a strong clear light." In thick fog, however, ships could not see the light, resulting in the need for a fog signal. The Royal Artillery had the job of manning a signal station on Sambro Island, firing guns from a cannon at regular intervals and in response to signals fired by approaching ships.

Over the years, various methods of fog signals were used in the form of guns (cannons), fog trumpets and rockets. A report in "The Mayflower" - Nov 4, 1877, reads as follows: "During the summer of 1865 Nova Scotians were extremely interested in the expected arrival of two "fog trumpets," previously ordered by the Government, one to be placed at Cranberry Island, Cape Canso, and one destined for Sambro Light House. On the 4th of August the trumpets arrived in the brigantine "Janet Kidston" and it was announced that the inventor, Mr. Duboll, after having already placed several on the English coast, would be a passenger on the next steamer from England. He was to superintend their proper installation." The Royal Engineers were to oversee the operation.

By 1871 the Duboll fog trumpet was found to be unsatisfactory and taken out of service. In the 1871 Sambro census, 24 year-old Joseph Gilkie of Sambro Island, son of William, was listed as "Fog Trumpet Sender." Guns and the Royal Artillery were returned to Sambro Island. During the investigation of the tragic event of April 1, 1873, when SS Atlantic hit Mars Rock off Lower Prospect, lighthouse keeper William Gilkie testified that the light on Sambro Island was burning brightly at all times that night, and that the weather was very hazy, raining heavily. George Head, a gunner in the Royal Artillery, was stationed on Sambro Island that night and told the inquiry that he fired two guns at 10 pm and another two guns at 2 am "owing to the fog."

Next, a steam fog whistle was used on Sambro Island and housed in a large hut near the lighthouse, as shown in the accompanying photograph. In 1891 the whistle was replaced by rockets, fired at 20 minute intervals. This later practice continued until 1934 (except during wartime). Roy Gilkie recalled how he would help his father fire the rockets during foggy weather. His father rigged up a system, using an electric timer, enabling them to load six rockets at once and time them for every 20 minutes, giving themselves a much longer break between loading times. During World War I, the ammunition rockets were not available and a heavy naval deck gun, an 18-pounder, was sent out to Sambro Island. Mr. Gilkie remembered the complaints that came from the residents of Sambro after firing that 18-pounder. Plaster and chandeliers fell

from their ceilings, and houses shook. The 18-pounder was soon replaced by a friendlier nine-pounder.

Over the last century, the lighthouse tower was extended in height and painted with three red stripes; the brightness and visibility of the light increased to 24 miles and the lantern painted red. The methods used to signal ships in foggy conditions

changed frequently. Sambro Lighthouse was designated a national heritage site in 1937 and in 1997, through the efforts of the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, it was designated a protected heritage building. In October 2007 the latest fog horn, established on the island in the 1970s, was silenced, an act that surprised and disappointed local residents and fishermen.

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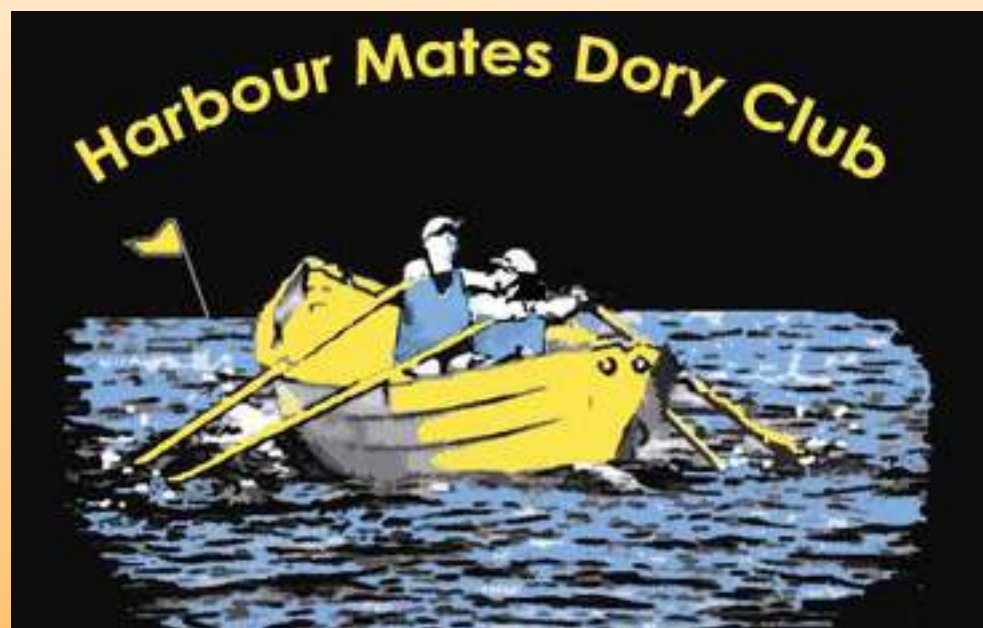
Throughout Mainland South's history, the community of Sambro and many of the other coastal communities in the area have been the homes of some exceptional rowers. From Sambro, we have Warren Smith, Obed Smith, John Nickerson and Caleb Nickerson, who were part of the winning Fishermen crew that rowed against the Thames crew of Great Britain in the World Championships at Philadelphia in 1876.

In present day, Avery Hennebery and

Wesley Hennebery, were awarded a winning trophy by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. A little further up the road, Herring Cove was home to George Brown, who easily transferred his fishing dory rowing skills to the single shell. George Brown brought glory to Herring Cove by winning a number of significant local and international races between 1864 and 1874. (Sources: Mainland South Heritage Society, Harbour Mates Dory Club, and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame).

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Saturday, August 16, 2008 — 12:00 noon – 6:00 pm
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James McPhee Memorial Ball field

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Phone: _____

1. Q: What community is home to the oldest operating lighthouse in North America?
A: _____

2. Q: What year was the Daniel Steinmann wrecked off of Sambro?
A: _____

3. Q: Why is the third beach at Crystal Crescent Beach famous?
A: _____

4. Q: What is the proper name of the Third Beach?
A: _____

5. Q: Before establishing a tax in 1758 on incoming vessels and imported alcohol, what type of funding attempt took place to finance the building of the Sambro Island Lighthouse?
A: _____

6. Q: Who was the first lighthouse keeper appointed to Sambro Island?
A: _____

7. Q: What year was the Sambro Island Lighthouse declared a national historic site?
A: _____

8. Q: The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic houses a very prominent artifact from Sambro Island. What is it?
A: _____

9. Q: Why did Governor Edward Cornwallis decide to settle 26 families on Sambro Island?
A: _____

10. Q: Sambro was home to a business owned by the Gray family. This business was related to a yummy to eat crustacean and it was the first of its type of operation in Nova Scotia: What type of business was it?
A: _____

11. Q: What year did the Royal Canadian Mint put out a commemorative coin in honour of the Sambro Island Lighthouse?
A: _____

12. Q: Many people whose ancestors hail from the Sambro area can also claim connections to a group of famous pilgrims who settled in the United States of America in 1620. What group is this?
A: _____

13. Q: Who was the first Methodist minister to travel to Sambro? He was instrumental in having the first church built in the community.
A: _____

14. Q: The original church in Sambro underwent a substantial renovation in 1890. What did that renovation entail?
A: _____

15. Q: In 1827, how many families were listed living in the Sambro, Coote Cove and Pennant areas?
A: _____

16. Q: What year was Coote Cove settled?
A: _____

17. Q: How many families remained in Coote Cove in 1921?
A: _____

18. Q: What famous ghost is said to be resident on Sambro Island, and often on the mainland, whose presence is often noticed by the presence of the smell of a pipe?
A: _____

19. Q: What family owns a Sambro home that used to be the site of a hotel?
A: _____

20. Q: What Sambro family were both former light keepers and the owners of a shoe store in downtown Halifax?
A: _____

21. Q: What traditional maritime sport has captured the spirit of Sambronians for decades?
A: _____

22. Q: What Sambro team of this sport was awarded their winning trophy by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau?
A: _____

23. Q: What is the name of the local rowing club that anyone can join to learn this traditional sport?
A: _____

24. Q: Name two of the four oarsmen from Sambro who were part of the Fishermen crew that rowed against the Thames crew of Great Britain in the World Championships at Philadelphia in 1876
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"Quick removal" best defense again graffiti – Gniewek

Police enforcement agencies and municipal staff workers across the nation have determined that the best defense against graffiti growth in communities is quick removal of the vandalism. With that in mind Dominic Gniewek, pharmacist owner of Shoppers Drug Mart and newly installed Chair of the Spryfield and District Business Commission, says the Commission has invested in a program to help local entrepreneurs combat the nuisance.

"The Commission, based on recommendations of municipal staff and the insight of police enforcement agencies, has purchased a variety of 'anti-graffiti' removal products which it is prepared to distribute free of charge to local businesses impacted by

graffiti vandalism," he said. The products can be obtained by calling Reg Horner, Executive Director, at 479-6397.

Graffiti vandals are difficult to catch because they do their damage usually in the wee hours of the morning says Geniewek. While enforcement and charging vandals is a preferred option this may not always be available to community members, including the public, he says encouraging anyone who spots a graffiti vandal at work to call the Halifax Regional Police non-emergency contact line.

But he says research shows that vandals do their damage because they want their "tags" and images to be seen. "If they are not being seen because they have been removed quickly

they become discouraged. A quickly cleaned building simply makes their work less valuable to them," he said.

The Commission has spent approximately \$2,500 to purchase products from a supplier who is in use by HRM. The products include "Safewipes," cloth-like dispensers that are coated in removal chemicals which can be used to remove small tags on aluminium, glass, signage and areas made of what is referred to as "sensitive surfaces."

Two other products available for businesses are "Citizen Kits," which include a bucket, solution, gloves, goggles and brushes for the removal of larger graffiti images. Geniewek says one kit is for sensitive

surface materials while the other is specially formulated to work of stone, brick and masonry surfaces which also may require the use of a power washer to reach into crevasses.

"The Commission, in unison with HRM, has been battling graffiti for about four years now and we're making progress," he said. Police suggest there are several styles of graffiti but most of the damage being done in Spryfield and area he said is being done by youth in the 13-year-old age range.

"Graffiti is just not a business issue," he said. "Graffiti is a community issue that has cost factors for the community whether they be in hard dollars or in community appearance. It is a matter of concern for everyone," he said.



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HRM does its part to help combat graffiti and painting this trash bin at Chocolate Lake Recreation Centre is only one small part of the city's program. HRM's Community Art Facilitator Kate MacLennan helps celebrate the project with artist Quinn Ross.

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Subsidizing frontier fantasies won't make a healthy province

By Michele Raymond, Halifax Atlantic MLA
Editor's Note: Halifax Atlantic New Democrat MLA Michele Raymond's column was held over from last month's Chebucto News. It is printed here with permission.

June brings the end of school and dreams of summer fun for many students, but for others, sports and structured recreation are a distant dream, far beyond the immediate needs for food, housing, heat and tested, clean water.

This month the Department of Health Promotion released "Costs and Affordability of a Nutritious Diet in Nova Scotia," and a week later the same department announced it would spend nearly a quarter-million dollars on 66 child-sized ATVs for children who may later ride vehicles purchased by their own families.

At any time, it's hard to imagine how buying ATVs to train children in an imagined 'rural' lifestyle, (an activity highly protested by the farmers, hunters and woodsmen who actually live in rural communities), will promote a healthy province.

I hear regularly from rural residents furious about the noise and destructive paths of OHVs, whether in the woods or on shoulders of publicly funded highways. They tell me that people who use these vehicles to make a living, don't ride them for fun at the end of the day, and they don't like their communities (and businesses) being used as a public playground.

Subsidizing children's ATV training doesn't even help their health. Most of the energy used is burned from the fuel tank, not by the rider, and doctors are adamant that no amount of training will speed up children's development and ability to respond in a crisis.

Just when Nova Scotians were asked to pay for these training vehicles, the Health Promotion study showed that 14.6% of Nova Scotian households find a basic, nutritious diet out of reach, compared with 9.6% of Canadians in general. That means Nova Scotians are 50% more likely than Canadians in general to be malnourished, risking obesity, and diseases like diabetes and various cancers. Thousands more may soon be "food insecure."

Hunger makes it harder to learn, and the fact that many thousands of our children go to school hungry every day threatens our future as well as their present. In several Halifax Atlantic schools, breakfast programs and dedicated volunteers pick up the slack, but many students still go home to hunger at the end of the day, while food banks are desperately trying to meet an ever-increasing need.

"Heat or eat?" has become a familiar refrain. By the end of last winter, the cost of heating energy (fuel or electricity) was driving some NS families out of their homes, and into homeless shelters or to take refuge with friends. Now, the recent NS budget has put back an 8% tax on heat, on top of oil prices which are expected to nearly double in the coming winter. A promised onetime rebate is no use to anyone whose heating costs are built into their rent, no matter how rent rises to reflect the cost of oil.

In a world increasingly driven by energy costs, in a province where so many children are hungry, why would we pay for others to learn to drive for fun?

Fairview MLA outlines 5-point plan on home heating

By Graham Steele
 Halifax Fairview MLA

It's August.
 It's hot.
 And it's time to think about your winter heating bill.

You may be one of the thousands of Nova Scotians in energy price shock. Perhaps your fuel company has recently informed you that furnace oil will cost about 40% more than it did last winter. If you heat with electricity, you may be worried about Nova Scotia Power's request for a 13% increase, and the provincial government's 8% tax hike on home energy.

By fall, many Nova Scotia families will be forced to adjust their household budgets due to rising energy costs. The choices will be stark for low-income families and seniors on pensions. Their options may come down to staying warm or staying fed. Some analysts are predicting oil could reach \$200 a barrel next year, which would put an oil-dependent province like ours in an extremely serious situation.

Other governments nearby have already recognized a looming crisis. Vermont and Maine are introducing new programs to help people cut their energy costs. In Nova Scotia, the Conservative government has been slow to react. Existing provincial home retrofit programs are ineffective and must be redesigned. There is no time to waste in the effort to help Nova Scotians get ready for the highest home heating costs this province has ever seen.

That's why the NDP has proposed a five-point plan to help both low and middle-income families reduce their heating costs this winter, and for years to come.

First, cut the fee for home energy audits to \$50.
 Second, offer up-front, no-interest loans for families whose income is below the provincial

average so they can afford to insulate their homes.
 Third, offer up-front, low-interest loans for middle-income families to insulate their homes.
 Fourth, provide rebates for new, more efficient furnaces.

Fifth, immediately mobilize the Department of Community Services, seniors' organizations, community groups, and heating companies to reach those in greatest need of home audits and retrofits.
 The problem with existing programs is they require homeowners to come up with the cash to pay contractors as soon as the work is done. Months later government rebates arrive to cover some of the costs. Many families simply can't afford to pay contractors upfront, so they aren't able to access the energy rebates.

The NDP plan helps overcome these barriers by lowering the cost of audits, and by providing no or low-interest loans upfront. These loans can

be paid back over several years through energy savings. When it comes to home energy, you have to spend money to save money. The NDP's plan makes saving energy affordable.
 It takes time to do home energy audits, and hire contractors to do the work. The provincial government must act immediately, not months from now, to help Nova Scotia families retrofit, insulate and weatherize their homes in time for what could be a very tough winter ahead.

The NDP is also mobilizing public opinion with a petition against Nova Scotia Power's proposed 13% rate hike and the MacDonald government's tax on home energy. So far thousands of Nova Scotians have signed the petition which will be presented to the regulator at hearings this September. (The petition is available at www.ndpcaucus.ns.ca/petitions.)

It may be August, but the time to act is now.



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Herring Cove treatment planned not opening until 2009

By Stephen Adams, Councillor District 18

During the past few months you may have heard a lot about the Harbour Clean-up and the positive impact on our harbour waters even after only a few months of operation. In fact, two celebrations have been planned to showcase the new and improved harbour.

As with many projects of this magnitude, delays do occur and this one is no different. As a result of numerous delays and their cumulative effect, our plant in Herring Cove will not be functional until July of 2009. Over the past few months I had been telling residents either through the Chebucto News, letters, or in conversation, that the plant would be officially opened in the fall. However, at our Council meeting of June 24 we were told that this target was not achievable. I have sent a letter to residents of Herring Cove to inform them of this change. Although disappointing for us all, we can look forward to a clean cove in a year.

If you frequent Rockingstone Road and the Leiblin Park area, I am certain you have seen the new stop sign on Leiblin Avenue. The erection of the sign was a decision of our Traffic Authority based on vehicular volumes.

I asked that this decision be over-turned as the intersection has worked well for years. In fact this was tried in 1969 and reversed because of flow issues. However the Traffic Authority will not change their minds. In August, they will remove the stop signs on Rockingstone Road. Tim will tell, especially in slippery conditions, if this was the correct decision.

On July 5 we held a ceremony to dedicate

the Lions Recreation Centre and adjoining playground in Rene Quigley's honour. Rene was a tireless, selfless worker to better the lives of everyone. About 100 of us were present, including Rene's wife Sandra, his family, friends and members of the Lions Club. I encourage you to take a drive to the rink and have a look.

In my 16 plus years on Council, no one item has had more news coverage than the Chebucto Road widening. Perhaps police arrests and other activities took away from the residents in the area who were trying to prevent the widening. One protester, from Vancouver no less, was arrested and taken away.

I will attempt to clarify some

misunderstandings about this project. In total, seven homes will have two to ten feet of property taken for the widening, for which they have been well compensated. The homes affected are below and just above the Mumford Chebucto intersection. The widening is to accommodate bus traffic and was approved in the Regional Development Plan and our budget deliberations. To be clear, only these seven houses are directly affected. The area from the CN Rail bridge to the intersection will have a reversing lane, much like the set-up on Herring Cove Road and the round-a-bout to Purcell's Cove Road. In the morning, two lanes will exit the round-a-bout and in the afternoon two lanes will enter it.

And 48 new trees will be planted.

In closing I would like to dispel a rumour that has been circulating around our communities regarding transit for the Harrietsfield, Williamswood and Sambro areas. I am uncertain as to where this started or why, but some folks were being told that transit was not going to happen because of the Bedford Ferry movement. First of all, this was simply a request by our own staff, not Council, for submissions. Second and most importantly, is that I will not support any ferry project until the rural transit issues in District 18 are addressed.

As always you can call or e-mail me to discuss any items of interest.

Council's aggressive Five Year Transit Plan being "politicized" – Mosher

By Linda Mosher
Councillor District 17

Halifax Regional Council has made public transportation a priority and recently we approved a strategic five year transit enhancement plan which will cost \$155 million. The plan will provide HRM citizens with new, sustainable transit service options to accommodate the growth of our region. The Federal government provided much needed funding to assist us in delivering efficient transit services, by expanding the criteria for funding to include high speed ferries as they are very supportive of this initiative.

Unfortunately some members of Council have put a different spin on our transit plan and are politicizing this issue. To be perfectly clear, it is a comprehensive \$155 million five year plan, which includes many different initiatives. The transit plan includes a new satellite garage, conventional route service expansion, new Rural Express Service for Highways 103, 107 and 118/02 corridors, expanded MetroLink service for Clayton Park and Spryfield, transit corridors to improve trip times, new downtown shuttle service, rural local bus service, upgraded firebox technology, transit security, terminal upgrades for Lacewood, Bridge and Burnside, and introduction of Harbour Link service from Bedford and surrounding communities. The ferry will also free up about seven existing buses which could be used for rural transit.

The development and implementation of all these services will be advanced strategically as certain projects are contingent on the completion of others. We are looking at partnerships such as with the Halifax International Airport Authority to allow for Airport service. In addition, we will have a downtown shuttle that will provide free transfer from other transit services. There is also funding allotted for improved safety and security of passengers and employees.

Hypothetically, If we were given 100 buses tomorrow, we simply do not have anywhere to put them or service them. Without a garage we cannot expand service. Therefore, our first priority is the siting and building of satellite transit garage in order to house the expanding transit fleet and enable further transit service expansion. From 2002 - 2006, Metro Transit

increased ridership by more than 27 percent. To continue on this positive trend we had to have an aggressive plan that encapsulated different transit options.

Previously I have provided updates on the high speed ferry, Harbour Link. Recently Council approved \$27 million to initiate the Bedford ferry first, due to the population and future growth that will be occurring in this area. It is absolutely clear that the benefits extend beyond Bedford. Many residents will benefit from this and future ferries and the ripple effect from this transportation option. The ferries were an integral part of our Regional Plan. They offer numerous benefits, such as reducing traffic congestion, reducing green house gas emissions and postponing the need for roadway improvements. As the Bedford ferries near capacity, larger ferries can be built and the smaller ferries deployed to other areas such as Purcell's Cove.

In 2006 HRM commissioned a study and a strong business case was made that proved that high speed ferries would make a sound financial investment and would be the optimal public transportation choice. Our market surveys indicated that within an area around the ferry terminal, out of ten people making trips to downtown six would choose the ferry. We know from experience that buses, even our successful Metro Link, could attract two out of ten trips, at best.

The federal government's investment of \$13 million towards our high speed ferries is welcomed. Not only will this funding make

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PETTIPAS, Gary Frederick: 51, Spryfield, passed away Tuesday, in the QEII, New Halifax Infirmary. He was born July 10, 1956 to the late Fred and Florence (Keating) Pettipas. Gary was a former employee of Dalhousie University. He is survived by his sister, Janice Martin (Jerry), New Glasgow, and his stepdaughters, Carina Brown and Shyla Casey. He was predeceased by his parents. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield, NS (477.5601), where a memorial service was held in the funeral home chapel, with Rev. Patricia Malin as clergy. Interment was in place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Remembrances to the charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com.

MACKINNON, Joanne Mauretta – 68, of Halifax passed away at QE II Victoria General Site, Halifax. Born in Ferguson's Cove, Halifax, NS, Joanne was a daughter of the late Harold and Ellen (Dunstan) Bennett. She had been employed at Princess Restaurant and later in the credit office at Simpsons - Sears. Later, she worked as a hairdresser for the seniors at Arborstone Enhanced Care, formerly Pine Haven. Joanne loved her flowers in the backyard, her daily walks with Colin, her exercise classes, the VLT machines at Kokomo's and her collection of angels. She was a good living woman who was special and well loved. She is survived by her loving husband of 51 years and 4 days, Colin; son, Nathan and his close friend, Anna Murray; son, Richard (Vera Lynn Thompson); sisters Janice (John) Jones; and Judy (Wayne) Roloson; grandson, Kyle; and granddaughter, Brenda; all of Halifax, as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, and her special dog, Kalie. She was predeceased by her sister Sylvia Humphreys; baby sister Shelly-Ann, and her parents. Funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Rd, Spryfield (477-5601). The funeral service was held from the funeral


home chapel, with Rev. Patricia Malin officiating. Interment was held at St. Philip's Anglican Cemetery, Purcell's Cove, NS. Family flowers only, in lieu remembrances may be made in Joanne's memory to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the charity of one's choice. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com.

DUTHIE, James Roy "Jim": 68, Halifax, passed away at the QEII, VG Site, Halifax, NS. Born in Cascapedia, Quebec, Jim was a son of the late George and Frances (Roy) Duthie. Throughout his life, Jim was a detailed and talented artist. Jim is survived by his loving wife, Laurie (Wright), his three sons, Jason (Tanya), Halifax, Fraser (Cathy), Oromocto, and Joshua (Allison), Halifax, his brother, Michael (Theresa), Cascapedia, Quebec, sisters, Ann Willett (Kenny), Cascapedia, and Pat Duthie, New Richmond, Quebec, as well as a granddaughter, Kelsey. He was predeceased by his parents. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield, NS (477.5601), where a memorial service was held in the funeral home with Rev. Ellen Wilson as officiant. The family would appreciate remembrances in memory of Jim be sent to the charity of one's choice. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

MARSHALL, Gordon A., CA: Halifax, went to be with the Lord in the QEII, VG Site. Born at Port Lorne, Annapolis Valley, he was the son of the late Percy and Lowella Marshall. Gordon was a Chartered Accountant and he had owned and operated G. A. Marshall Ltd. for approximately 40 years, the last 10 years with his trusted administrative assistant, Jan. He had also owned and operated other businesses in Halifax and Dartmouth. He belonged to the Shriner's, Masons, and Scottish Rite, having been proactive for many years. Gordon is survived by his wife, Marlene; his daughter, Eileen (Ken) Cadeau; granddaughter, Amanda Lillian, Marlene's

daughter, Andrea; and a niece, Joan. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lillian, daughter, Sandra, brother, Gerald, and sister, Muriel. The family wishes to thank Palliative Care 7A VG Site, for all of their care and support. Arrangements were under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield, NS (477.5601), where a memorial service will was held from the funeral home chapel, with Pastor Gary Barrett presiding. A private family interment will take place at Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Halifax, NS. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in memory of Gordon may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Alzheimer's Society, or to the Building Fund of Full Gospel Church. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting: www.walkerfh.com

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Car Wash Barbeque

The Boys and Girls Club of Spryfield will hold a Car Wash, Barbeque, Balloons and Face Painting on Saturday, August 9 at the Petro Can Gas Station on the corner of Herring Cove Road and Old Sambro from 10 to 2 pm. Monetary donations welcomed. Rain Date Saturday, August 16.

New Art Gallery

A new art gallery, the Art Shack Gallery at 1316 Old Sambro Road, has been opened for artists in the loop to display and sell their pieces to the public. The artists are from the Chebucto Creative Arts Society. The gallery opens August 2 from 11am to 5pm. Gallery will remain open on weekends only until Sept 20.

Antiques Road Show

Mainland South Heritage and Urban Farm Museum of Society of Spryfield will host an Antiques Road Show September 20 at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. Watch for more details in next month's issue of Chebucto News.

Open Mic

This round of open mic will be a coffee house format. Anyone who wants to play a few songs, tell jokes, rap etc. should come with their guitar and play for the crowd. Come out and share your talent and challenge yourself. No age restrictions and no experience needed. Show up at the Spry Library on August 2 at 2pm, or call Ryan Veltmeyer at 476-2091 to reserve a time!

Story Evening

The Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield hosts a night of story telling on August 21, part of this summers Evening in the Garden series. Bring your listening ears, and a picnic blanket to the farm field on Thursday, July 31 from 7 to 9 pm for the free entertainment.

Fresh Garden Produce

The Urban Farm Museum Society invites you to take advantage of the fresh grown produce as it becomes

available. At present you may browse the garden and buy lettuce, beet greens, radishes, swiss chard, spinach and several types of herbs. We are selling produce on Wed. evening, Thursday morning and Saturday morning.

Seafood Chowder Dinner

St. James United Church, Sambro (3811 Old Sambro Road) will hold a Seafood Chowder on Saturday, August 16 from 4 to 6 pm. Adult portion \$10; Child portion \$5. For information contact Crystal Gilkie at 868-2939.

Legion Events

Seniors Mondays August 11 and 25 beginning at 1 pm: Karaoke Fridays August 8 and 22 from 9 to 11 am: Bingo every Sunday, doors open at 11 am; evening Superstar Bingo – Mini Bingo at 6 pm and Superstar Bingo at 7 pm: Member's Fun Day August 30 includes barbeque, karaoke and dance – 5 pm to 11 pm.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Calvary Baptist Church, 91 Thornhill Drive, will hold Daily Vacation Bible School on Aug.4th to 8th from 9am to 12noon for children ages 6 to 12. Come enjoy stories, crafts, games and music. Any questions, contact #479-3309.

Class Reunion

It won't be long before September is here and, hopefully, you are keeping a slot open for our annual reunion for the Class of '65, and most recently, for other B.C. Silver graduates as well between the years 1963 and 1968 or so. Our event was so successful last year, that we are meeting again on: Saturday, September 6, 7th Annual Reunion, Spryfield Legion, 5 p.m. for 6 p.m., Roast Beef Dinner. Price: \$30 per person. Following a great meal, we will let loose on the dance floor.

Dingle Beach Party

The Dingle Beach Swimming Grand Re-opening will be held Saturday, August 2nd, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming Park (the Dingle). A supervised beach area will be the area in front of the canteen, adjacent to the band-

stand. There will be a band, entertainment, a BBQ, outdoor games, swimming games and competition, and lots of fun for all ages. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge for this event. Councillor Linda Mosher and HRM staff welcome everyone to attend.

Ticket Sale

The Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield is selling tickets on a basket of home made items which will generate funds to purchase new tires for their farm wagon. The wagon plays an important role at Urban Farm events, providing tractor-drawn wagon rides to visiting children. It is also used by the society to participate in the annual Spryfield Santa Clause parade. The value of this basket is \$150 and includes such items as crocheted Christmas ornaments and a pine cone wreath, knitted gloves, scarf and child's sweater, a fleecy handmade throw, a copy of Urban Farm's Foods of Spryfield cookbook, packages of herbs from the Urban Farm Field, jam, relish, pickled beets and chow chow made from the produce of the farm field, and numerous other hand-crafted items. Tickets may be purchased from members for \$1.

Come Grow With Us

The Urban Farm Museum Society would like to invite children, youth, adults and seniors to participate in our Come Grow With Us gardening program. For further information please call Martha at 420-1520 or Pat at 477-6087. Volunteer training begins on May 31st from 10 am to noon at the Captain Spry Community Centre. CGWU classes start at the Urban Farm on Saturday, June 7th at 9:30 to noon. Everyone Welcome!!

Church Services and Programs

The Congregation of Gospel Light Baptist Church extends a warm invitation to all to come out and share this beautiful building with us. Programs include Sun. 9:45am - Family Bible Hour for everyone (infant to adult); 11:00am - Worship Service (junior church for children); 7:00am - Young Adults Meet (singles and couples); Wed. 7:30pm - Adult Bible Study and Prayer Meeting (quality supervision for children);

Thurs. 6:30 – 8:30pm - Youth Group Fun Night (12 yrs. + or grade 7+); Fri. 6:30 – 8:00pm - Kids Club (5 – 12 yrs.).

Fundraising For Guides

Beaver Enviro on Herring Cove Road has set up an account for the Armview District Girl Guides. Every time you recycle you can make a donation to the organization.

History for Sale

Historian and columnist Iris Shea has compiled Volumes I and II of monthly historical articles prepared for the Chebucto News. They are available for purchase by the Mainland South Heritage Society in support of that organization. For more information and how to purchase go to <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nsmsht/>.

Website Update

The Mainland South Heritage Society continues to add items of interest to those gathering information on early settlers to the communities from Armdale to Pennant. Check out our website for the latest 1871 census records at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nsmsht/>.

Young at Heart Club

The following are monthly events at the Young at Heart Club. For information call Joan at 443-1067. First Saturday each month – Dance – 8 to 11 pm – Old Time Country and Fiddle Band: First Tuesday of each month – General Meeting – New Members welcome: All other Tuesdays – Choir 1 pm: Thursdays – Crib 1:30 pm – Darts 7 pm. For Hall rentals call Lynn at 477-5195.

Lions Club Meets

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10X14	\$899	\$999	\$1,279	\$1,259	\$1,339	\$1,389	\$1,399	\$1,539
10X16	\$999	\$1,099	\$1,379	\$1,359	\$1,439	\$1,489	\$1,499	\$1,639
12X8	\$699	\$799	\$1,079	\$1,059	\$1,139	\$1,189	\$1,199	\$1,339
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