

Chebucto News

Vol. 4 • No. 4 • July • 2002

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Development expected to be opposed, welcomed

Spryfield - A proposed development which will eventually see construction of 874 housing units along the east side of the McIntosh Run is expected to be both opposed and welcomed.

Kimberley Lloyd Development is seeking a

Residential Development District (RDD) agreement from HRM to proceed with a 350 acre project which will include approximately 156 acres of land developed as a housing project with the remaining 194 acres being set aside

and decided to HRM as conservation.

Currently zoned holding, the developer is wading through the public hearing processes in attempts to gain city approval for the project to be called Governor's Brook Subdivision. Included in the final project would be 144 multifamily units, 68 townhouse units, 116 two family units, 544 single family homes and a .3 acres commercial site for neighbourhood convenience.

The RDD application is the second time Kimberley Lloyd has brought the project to the city's attention. First initiated in 1997, the application was refused by the city. And although the company appealed the decision in 1998, the appeal was withdrawn the following year and a second restructured application was made in 1999.

As part of the public hearing process, Kimberley Lloyd met with residents earlier this year to present the project again and to hear objections. Issues surrounding the project include protection of the Run during construction and storm water management after completion. Classroom availability, traffic flows, sewage capacities, buffers for the Run, blasting requirements and parkland and walkways are all issues for the community to deal with in the development.

Kimberley Lloyd General Manager of Development Robert MacPherson said the company redesigned the project after being refused at city hall the first time. The big change, he said, is the company's dedication of all lands outside the existing development boundary to the city as conservation lands.

Residents attending the early spring public information meeting told the developer of concerns over school projections, traffic volume estimations, the potential for more sewage overflows at the Roach's Pond Pumping Station, the affect of storm water draining into the McIntosh Run and blasting damage potentials to existing homes in the area.

The developer has suggested classroom space is available at Central Spryfield,

see "Development" pg. 2



These two youngsters, Danielle Gray, left, and Brianna Musilino gathered up the spirit of the occasion watching the Harrietsfield Williamswood Summer Carnival Parade. The Parade and Fair were held for the second time June 22.

New community being developed

Spryfield - A new community which will eventually make way for 74 new families is being developed by Kimberley Lloyd Developments in an area behind the former IGA building.

General Manager of Development Robert MacPherson said "Catamaran Pond Estates," which will occupy land at the back of the former IGA south to Spencer Street, will contain 37 townhouse units constructed in a cul-de-sac setting on a new street to be called Feruz Crescent.

Entrance and egress from the community will be through Spencer and Lanark Streets with automobiles spilling out onto Dentith Road. MacPherson said the company had investigated other entrances via Arthur Street, through the Sobey's entranceway or via the IGA property itself but there were engineering issues which prevented any other avenues.

He said a request from the organization People Around Communities Everyday to provide a pedestrian linkage from Spryfield's business district and the Colpitt Lake area through to the Long Lake Provincial Park is being studied. "We would like to facilitate the request," he said, "but HRM is telling us that if we set aside the land for a walking path it will encourage people to trespass over private lands to the north of the project and planners are frowning on that possibility."

MacPherson said the project will include almost 25,000 square feet of open parkland behind the Crowell's Pharmasave building which will allow a walkway to Lanark Street, a gated entrance to Arthur Street and a graded area for future playground equipment.

HRM Fire Chief Mike Eddy's apology viewed as "empty" Residents want the Fire Chief, Deputy and Captain back

Herring Cove - After receiving what residents called "an empty apology" from HRM Fire Chief Mike Eddy and an admission that three Herring Cove Volunteer Fire Department officers "would have to go through due process" before being reinstated to their suspended positions, about half of the Herring Cove residents who attended the community meeting stormed out of St. Paul's Hall shouting "Fire Mike Eddy - Fire Mike Eddy," putting an abrupt end to which had been about two hours of heated debate.

The meeting was called to review a third party report and the recommendations brought to the table by Kevin McNamara who had been

hired by the city to research the events of February 26, 2002, when the HRM Fire and Emergency Service shut down the Herring Cove Department and fired Chief Andy Sullivan, Deputy Chief Tom Cooper and Captain Tony Boyd. The February event also shut down the Citizens On Patrol program and closed the recreation to residents, curtailing all activities.

After offering opening remarks, Herring Cove Ratepayers Association President and meeting chair Brian Dempsey asked Vice-President Steven Anderson to read a letter the Association had sent to the city outlining the community's position on the events following

the lock down. Then Dempsey asked Chief Eddy to make his remarks, including his apology.

Eddy's apology included expressions of regret for "any personal or public embarrassment" caused to the three men and the community of Herring Cove as a result of the issue and actions of HRM's fire service. "I want to say that I sincerely regret any hardship caused to these gentlemen and their families," he said, suggesting as well that "in time, I hope we can put this behind us as ask that you re-join the Department and work together to serve the community."

The apology was met with head table
see "Residents" pg. 2

Development expected to be opposed, welcomed

continued from pg. 1

Rockingstone Heights and J.L. Ilsley Senior High School. The developer has suggested working and cost sharing pumping station improvements with the city, is offering to provide a storm water management plan to protect the Run, maintain a minimum 100 foot buffer between the project and the Run and require licensed blasters to provide \$1 million in insurance coverage. A mature stand of Jack Pines will be left untouched and the project will include 41 acres of passive conservation land, about ten acres of active parkland and 235 acres of conservation lands.

The Herring Cove Ratepayers Association, which has a concern about pollution entering the McIntosh Run and finding its way into Herring Cove, and the McIntosh Run Watershed Association whose ambition is to revitalize the community's river asset, have both given at least preliminary approval of the plan.

After hearing a presentation from the developer at a recent meeting, the District 18 Business and Development Association offered its encouragement for the project.

Residents want the Fire Chief, Deputy and Captain back

continued from pg. 1

handshakes from all three men, with Captain Boyd being the last and most reluctant to offer his acceptance to Chief Eddy. With that done the room broke into brief applause before questions were being offered from the floor of the meeting hall.

"Does that mean these men are vindicated? Are they going back to the Department in their former positions or just as volunteers? Will the HRM Fire Service be sending out letters of apology to other departments (who had been told not to allow any of these former employees on fire department property)? These were crux questions neither Mayor Peter Kelly nor Chief Eddy had sufficient answers to in the minds of citizens who clearly stated that their ambition was to have their Chief, Deputy and Captain back at the station.

Chief Eddy suggested the three men would have to go back to the department as volunteers but that "the volunteers elect their chief, deputy and captain." Residents retorted that the Chief had earlier indicated there was no policy to cover the February 26 action but there now seems to be a policy to cover this action.

Of the 20 recommendations contained in the McNamara report, one stood out for the residents. Number 17 which suggested an apology be offered from the Chief also suggested that "this apology is not meant to vindicate them for all their actions but they were not given due and fair process before a final decision was made." Residents clearly felt the men were left unvindicated by the apology, calling it "empty."

Days later Councillor Stephen Adams, who has worked diligently to settle the issue despite being accused of, among other things, having prior knowledge of the February 26 lock down, told The Chebucto News that he remains confident the issue will be settled soon. He suggested there was interest from the men to meet with Chief Eddy in hopes of settling the issue and that The Chebucto News should contact Chief Sullivan. The Chief was not available prior to press time Tuesday.

President Sharon Beasley told members of the Board and others that while the business community is concerned about ensuring that this is the right kind of development for the community, "as business people we leave it up to the professionals to make sure the developer and the project are abiding by the necessary rules and regulations of development."

"We see this proposal as a boost to the

business environment and there is no doubt that our business community can use the kind of shot-in-the-arm 2,500 or 3,000 people can bring," she said. "City officials tell us the housing stock in District 18 has only grown by about 1,000 over the past 15 years. New residents mean new business and as business owners we would look forward to the creation of a larger market base."



The kids, teachers and parents of Harrietsfield Elementary School prepared a production called "Annie" and delivered a superb performance for their audiences. Members of the cast and crew included Emily Ingram, Amy Osmond, Mandy Brown, Breanna Kelly, Amy Poole, Maria Schnare, Ashley Monk, Kyle Tanner, William Taylor, Lawrence Pickrem, Drew Harrie, Justin Pelley, Danielle Reinhardt, Ian Richards, Katherine Nehily, Brittany Bond, Nicki MacNeil, Nichole Nickerson, Paul Gray, Ryan McDougall, Trent Tingley, Dara Kedy, Peter Cloutier, Kevin Boutillier, Katey Mills, Carey Nicholson, James Myles, Andrew Phillips, Shea Collier, Darin Stewart, Amber Arbiqwe, Trisha White, Samantha Baker, Lisa Collier, Kylie Ransome, Danielle Frizzell, Brooke Tucker, Sandy Gardiner, Tanner Manson, Mrs. Leverman, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Gallant, Annie Fuller, Wendy Kilcup, Andre Boudreau, Jamie Curnew, Mark Johnson, Sandy Gardiner and Mrs. Ventham.

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Sidewalk construction creates neighbourhood conflict

Purcell's Cove - Construction of a neighbourhood sidewalk erupted into a significant tempest between abutting business owners

along Purcell's Cove Road and city hall, including Councillor Linda Mosher. Residents near Regatta Point and users of



Sidewalk construction on this section of Purcell's Cove Road caused a stir between the city and local businesses which felt the timing of the project was inappropriate.

the Chocolate Lake Recreation Centre have long complained about the lack of a controlled crosswalk near the top of Purcell's Cove Road near the condominium development just below the recreation centre. But the proposal was consistently under pressure from business owners who had defended the installation for about ten years or more.

This year however, with the engineering done Mosher and the city had planned to construct the passageway in March, a concept the business owners had apparently accepted. But when construction was delayed until this past month, the community became at odds.

One business showed its displeasure by making a public statement on both sides of its corporate road sign. One side said "It's boating season - nice timing HRM" while the other took a more leveled shot at Mosher and Mayor Peter Kelly by suggesting "Mayor Kelly and Councillor Mosher - Band for business."

Not one to be passive on most issues, Mosher took exception to the public declarations and, together with Mayor Kelly, took to erecting a sign of their own on Regatta Point property just across the street. That sign read "Kelly and Mosher - Safety for residents above all."

"It certainly would have been better if everyone felt the same way about the project," Mosher told The Chebucto News. "But the truth is residents and users of the Recreation Centre have been trying to get this sidewalk in place for years. This is a safety issue and our traffic engineers have agreed it should be done. Purcell's Cove Road is designated as a minor collector roadway and should have a crosswalk on both sides, particularly in this busy area." She said the only other sidewalk is near the church in an area difficult to see by motorists.

The project will include a sidewalk along the north side of Purcell's Cove Road and an overhead lighted sign to be installed at Anchor Drive, a location which she says gives clear visibility from both directions. Mosher also indicated the sidewalk and landing area will provide a good safe stopping point for Metro Transit busses.

At one point early in the construction, Mayor Kelly and Councillor Mosher arrived on the scene to discuss the issue with local business representatives. Although not pleased, mostly by the timing of the project, some design changes were considered which would help alleviate the concerns of business owners. The project should be completed soon.

Deadman's Island public walkway approved

Purcell's Cove - City council recently awarded a near \$85,000 tender to TurfMasters Landscaping for construction of a public access pathway to the Deadman's Island location just south of the Armdale Yacht Club.

The site is recognized by historians as the burial ground for prisoners of the War of 1912. The Deadman's Island Committee has been working on the development of Deadman's Island as an international, national, provincial and municipal historic site and has been working with staff to create a public access to the location.

The project will include construction of a ramp down what is considered a steep slope. The ramp will include a hand rail but the project does not allow for an interpretive signage or development of a flag pole location at this time.

The Committee is seeking to have toe site, and accompanying Melville Island, designated as historic sites by the National Historic Sites Branch of Parks Canada. An historical documentation of events on

the islands has been prepared and forwarded to the federal government for review. If successful the site may benefit from national funding.

The Committee has also begun development of a brochure which is planned for printing in time for an early July celebration at the site.



Herring Cove Road Sobey's Store Manager Mike Wade and Community Meeting Room Manager Helen organized a staff appreciation breakfast as a warm-up to the planned "Customer Appreciation Day" being scheduled for July 27. Sheila Murphy left her meat department posting long enough to enjoy the Manager's breakfast special, blueberry pancakes and sausage.



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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

Irish Settlers built first Roman Catholic Churches along the Shore.

by Iris V. Shea, Historian
Mainland South Heritage Society

Inspiration for the articles in this column come from many sources. A recent message on the portable reader board outside St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Hebridean Drive in Herring Cove became the catalyst for this topic. It read "Under Same Management for 2000 Years." It certainly caught my attention!

Not all communities in Mainland South had enough Roman Catholic families to warrant the building of a place of worship. Families who traced their heritage to England, Scotland and several European countries settled in Sambro, Pennant, Harrietsfield and Spryfield. They were predominantly Methodists, Presbyterians and Church of England. By 1800, however, Ketch Harbour and Herring Cove had become home to a great number of Irish Catholic fishermen and their families.

Prior to 1783, Roman Catholics in Nova Scotia were not permitted to own land, build a church or practice their religion. If you were Irish and Roman Catholic you had two strikes against you! The English Protestants claimed the Irish were lazy and "good for nothing."

The laws against Catholics were relaxed in 1783, and within one year Roman Catholics in Halifax purchased land and erected a place of worship on Barrington Street. Known as St. Peter's, it was the predecessor of St. Mary's Cathedral built in 1820.

During those first few years Reverend James Jones, the first priest of the Halifax church, visited the communities along the shore although church records before 1800 have not survived. In 1794, Irish Catholics living in Prospect built their own church, namely Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Ketch Harbour and Herring Cove were within its bounds and Reverend Thomas Grace, the incumbent priest at Prospect, administered to the spiritual needs of the Catholic inhabitants along our shore.

In 1806, the Irish Catholics of Ketch Harbour built their own church, St. Peter's, on a site that is now the oldest cemetery in that community. The present St. Peter's Church was built in 1892 and pews were sold as a fundraiser for five dollars each. Ketch Harbour remained part of the parish of Prospect until 1837 when it was transferred to the new parish in Herring Cove. One hundred years later, in 1937, it became a separate parish.

Early baptisms, marriages and burials for the increasing number of Irish Catholics who settled along the shore were recorded in St. Peter's, Halifax. By 1823, records began to appear in our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Prospect, and for anyone doing research on their Roman Catholic ancestors from Ketch Harbour and surrounding communities, these early church records are invaluable. The marriage records often provide the names of parents and their county of origin in Ireland, and may be viewed on microfilm at the Nova Scotia Archives and Records Management. For example, Daniel Gallagher of Ketch Harbour came from County Tyrone; Andrew Scallion of Halibut Bay was a native of County Wexford. The Gallaghers and Scallions living in the area today are able to trace their ancestry back to these two Irish Catholic fishermen.

In 1837, the Catholics in Herring Cove built their own church, St. Paul's, located on the site of the old cemetery. When old St. Paul's became unfit for services, a new church was built, about 1849, on the present location. In 1950, St. Paul's was completely renovated and its tall, graceful spire removed for easier maintenance.

Ferguson's Cove was the next community to be influenced by Irish Catholics. Stella Maris, built in 1846 by soldiers of an Irish regiment stationed at York Redoubt, served the community for nearly 150 years and was under the pastoral care of the priest from Herring Cove. It was designated a heritage property in 1994.

During the twentieth century, as the population grew, more Catholic churches were built. St. John the Baptist Church in Melville Cove was a mission of St. Agnes Church in 1920 when services were held in their newly acquired building, formerly an old Powder Magazine. It gained parish status in 1927 with Reverend Peter F. Martin as the parish priest.

The present church was built in 1929 and took in the areas of Melville Cove, Jollimore, Kline Heights and Spryfield. Father Martin served the



St. Paul's Church and Glebe House in Herring Cove circa 1930

August of 1935 St. Ann's Church was completed. The large exterior cross was cut from the wreck of the SS Kilkerry that went down in a storm off Portuguese Cove in January of that year. When St. Peter's in Ketch Harbour became a separate parish in 1937, St. Ann's became part of it.

Catholics in Spryfield worshipped in the Kent Theatre while awaiting the building of their church, St. Michael's Church in Spryfield, originally a mission of St. John the Baptist Church in Melville Cove, was built as a Quonset hut in 1948. The present church, of Nova Scotia Bluestone, opened in 1966.

In Purcell's Cove, Catholics celebrated mass in the community hall while St. Cecelia's was being built. The church opened for worship in 1948 under the pastoral care of the priest from Herring Cove. St. Cecelia's closed in 1973. It was the nature of those early settlers to practice their Faith, and

they took great pride in building and maintaining their place of worship, "under the same management for 2000 years."

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Chebucto News, Parkview News join Welcome Wagon fraternity

The Chebucto News, and its sister publication The Parkview News, have joined the Welcome Wagon fraternity.

Chebucto Publishing Editor and Publisher Reg Horner says the newly formed relationship will serve two purposes. First it will add

opportunity to the newspapers' advertisers by making sure new residents to communities from Clayton Park West to Sambro are introduced to their products and services. Secondly, the agreement will ensure new residents are informed about happenings in their communities.

The Welcome Wagon program was started in 1930 says Hostess Jackie Whitaker who provides "Community Welcomes" for people from Armdale to Sambro including The Pennants, St. Margaret's Bay Road and Stoneridge. "The free service was inspired by the frontier settlers and their Conestogas, the greeting of new pioneer families on the prairies. Today it is the only national Canadian free greeting service for families experiencing a lifestyle change," she said.

She said anyone can request a Welcome Wagon visit, whether it is for themselves, a friend, neighbour, relative, or co-worker. The service is available in 500 communities across Canada, she said introducing Hostesses Heather Siggers who completes Community Welcomes in Fairview and Clayton Park and Margaret Baydar who provides the service in Clayton Park West and for Halifax business

and professional enterprises.

"We try to structure our civic and community information directly toward the individual or family, particularly if we are fortunate enough to know something about them before hand," she said, explaining that the Welcome Wagon Basket contains general community information about schools, recreation services, clubs and organizations, transit information and a welcoming letter from mayor Peter Kelly along with greetings and gifts from select area businesses. But if people have moved here from out of the country, they require additional information and "they often have questions we try to answer. Basically all of these new families are now members of our community and it is important to make them feel welcome and at home. Being able to offer them

copies of local community based newspapers will provide insight and comfort to them.

"We're all very pleased with the opportunity." Anyone who wishes to contact a Welcome Wagon Hostess should call Jackie at 477-1507; Heather at 832-6672 or Margaret at 497-7206.

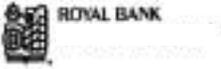


Hostess:

Jackie Whitaker -
Community Welcomes from
Armdale to Sambro
477-1507



The Board of Directors and staff of the Chebucto Boys and Girls Club held a barbeque and open house as part of this year's annual general meeting. The comment table was certainly abuzz and held steady traffic until almost every available hot dog and hamburger were eaten.



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Halifax Regional Municipality - Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you'll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity. Before you place your home on the market, here is a way to help you to be as prepared as possible.

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Letters To The Editor

Stop Spryfield's shopping cart shame

Dear Editor

I moved to Spryfield from downtown Halifax a couple of years ago, and while I found some pleasant surprises here, such as all the walking paths, I was shocked at one special stigma that seems to afflict our community more than the rest of HRM, the unending supply of abandoned shopping carts.

They are everywhere, on sidewalks, in ditches, by the roadside, in the woods, in parking lots, and especially in the McIntosh Run. Having returned many and having participated in cleanups along the Run, I was already familiar with the problem, but I continue to be amazed at the constant re-supply of wasted carts. No sooner had the new Sobeyes opened than some brand new carts were in the Run

near the library. As I write this, there are three overturned carts near my apartment building on Herring Cove Road.

Perhaps we can't cure the litterbugs who pollute our neighborhood with rubbish big and small, from cups to cars. But the cure for the shopping cart disgrace is in the hands of Sobeyes and Superstore. Here are a few suggestions:

- * Keep the carts indoors! Add mechanisms (pylons or buzzers) to prevent removal from the store:

- * Carts are not needed on the parking lots - use the roller-box pickup system. (Or how about Zellers at Bayers Road: they have a lock on the back wheel which won't let the cart past the parking lot.)

- * Nor are store carts needed to take gro-

ceries home - customers can buy their own folding carts. If it be necessary for some patrons to borrow a store's cart off premises, charge a \$25 deposit, until it is returned. (And while you're at it, Superstore, get rid of the bothersome, useless 25-cent locks: you're hardly saving any carts that way.)

Store operators guard against shoplifting,

but tolerate the constant theft of carts in broad daylight. Just as a matter of good business sense, I can't understand why Sobeyes and Superstore write off so many carts each year. It can only increase grocery bills for all of us, and ugliness all over Spryfield.

Gene Keyes, Spryfield

We're trying but can the city help?

Dear Editor,

People Around Communities Every Day (PACED) is a community based volunteer organization whose goal is to make Spryfield a better place to live, work and play. As the name would suggest, it was begun by a group of people who don't leave the community every day to go to work.

As our first project, we decided to look at the Herring Cove Road and thus began the Herring Cove Road Project. Last year, we began by giving planter boxes, with the soil and plants to fill them, to people who live on Herring Cove Road between Glenora Ave. and Sylvia Ave., that being the busiest section of the main road. The plants and soil were donated that year by Sobeyes and PACED provided the planters.

We put flyers in mail boxes and planned to give to the first 50 people who arrived. We only had 12 takers on our offer. Since we had plants left over, we planted a garden at the Herring Cove Rd. Pocket Park on the corner of Williams Lake Rd.

Late in the summer, we awarded a number of appreciation certificates to homeowners who had maintained their yards in an attractive, environmentally responsible way. We also

gave out 2 plaques to those who deserved special recognition.

In the fall, we gave away spring bulbs in the same manner, with a bit more success. At that time, 14 people responded.

On Saturday, May 22, People Around Communities Every Day (PACED), held its second annual planter giveaway. This year, Sobeyes again donated the plants and MacArthur's donated the potting soil. We appreciate the community spirit of both of these merchants. This year, we were pleased that 20 people responded.

Again, we had plants left over and planted them in the Pocket Park. It is important for citizens to know that at no time has any vandalism occurred with respect to this garden, contrary to what passers-by suggested would occur. It would certainly help that little park, however, if the city would maintain it, if only to the extent of regularly mowing the lawn.

It is not our expectation that 20 planters on Herring Cove Rd. will make a significant difference to the appearance to it. We hope that it will, however, improve the impression it makes on those of us who pass through Spryfield.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Mont, Spryfield



J. L. Isley High School students, under the direction of its Teen Health Centre, did another fabulous job this year taking junk and garbage from the community's McIntosh Run waterway. Many of the students shown here were instrumental in dragging five water heaters and an engine block from the river behind the South Centre Mall.

Rent the Lions Den

Whether it is a Christmas party, anniversary, wedding, end of year banquet or other special occasion, the Spryfield Lions Den and hall are available for rent.

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Planning group offers submission to City's regional planning process

The Eastern Chebucto Peninsula Community Planning Group, after holding monthly meetings for several months, has submitted a 23 page planning position paper to Anne Muecke, HRM Regional Planning Process Manager.

The paper's three key recommendations call for the city to "establish new planning boundaries based on natural structures and processes, specifically watersheds; to envelop our neighbourhoods and communities in a sea of green and to support and create communities for living, not just sleeping." Compiled by Urban and Rural Planning Dalhousie University Masters Candidate Heather Ternoway, the paper is a project of the CRABapple Mapping Project Group

Secretariat.

The paper is a comprehensive, well written and well prepared document whose intention is to secure the environment for the future and protect the integrity and character of existing communities. "We envision a regional landscape very different from that emerging from current development patterns," says the paper. "Instead of remnant wild lands and wild structures imbedded in expanses of subdivisions and industrial {parks}, we see patches of development in a matrix of natural landscape," says the report.

From a general planning perspective, the paper says regional planning must be proactive and concurrent with the first priority being the protection of the environment and preservation

of the character of local communities.

"Healthy ecosystems mean health communities. We must protect wilderness as it defines much of what we are in the Eastern Chebucto Peninsula," says the report.

The paper suggests the city confine development and limit sprawl by working with existing infrastructure, encourages diverse transportation systems and options which reduce reliance on private vehicles, advocates the protection of traditional links and preservation of traditional access to wildness areas and cautions that the preservation of water quality is a critical indicator of environmental health which reflects the soundness of land use practices.

The paper promotes increasing self-reliance in local food production and reconnecting communities with agricultural processes and celebrating existing vibrant communities through promotion and strengthening or community based businesses, services and lifestyle.

The paper is considered a draft document at this stage says CRABapple Mapping Project spokesperson Marjorie Willison. "It is available at the Multi-Service Office of the Captain William Spry

Community Centre and we would encourage residents to review it and offer input and suggestions," she said.

Ms. Willison said the planning group will begin meetings again in the fall and encouraged local citizens to set time aside to review planning issues throughout the Chebucto Peninsula.



The Spryfield Lions Club undertook a Road Toll project at Sobeys and the Real Atlantic Superstore this month and raised almost \$1,350 for the Canadian Diabetic Association. Coordinator of Revenue Partnerships for the Association Trena Crewe, left, and Janet Cooper, Director of Camp Lion Maxwell where the money will be dedicated, accepted the cheque from Spryfield Lion Vic Eisan.



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Pastor Carl Price retires from Calvary Baptist Church ministry

Spryfield - A lifetime of dedication to his church and 14 years of service to his Spryfield Ministry ended in June when Pastor Carl Price of Calvary Baptist Church retired.

A full celebration was held at the church June 9th when about 175 friends, supporters and parishioners gathered to say farewell to Pastor Price and his wife Carol. Members of the Spryfield Lions Club where Pastor Price has been a member for many years joined the celebration. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, where Pastor Price serves as Chaplin, gathered at a special service later in the month.

Pastor Price served the ministry for 46

years in various churches in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

To start the celebration Pastor Price was presented with a yellow rose boutonniere by Manuel Aleman and his wife Carol was presented a yellow rose corsage by Joyce Trenaman, both members of the parish. Special music was offered by the Calvary Singers, the Hammonds Plains Praise Team and the New Life Baptist Praise Team. E-mails and other greetings were read from parishes throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and words of appreciation for his dedication were offered from City Church, St. Paul's United, the Open Bible Church and from George Miles on behalf of

the Spryfield Lions Club.

Representing the Price family, daughter Heidi shared some of the years' memories with parishioners. She said the Price family has grown since coming to the church from about "half a pew to more than one." She

echoed the words of all parishioners when she suggested she "doesn't look forward to someone else being her Pastor."

The Price family was presented a monetary gift from members and friends of the church by Deacon Paul Britton.



Reverend Carl Price retired from active ministry this June after 46 years including 14 at Calvary Baptist Church. Master of Ceremonies for the retirement celebration Paul Britton, left, organized the event and looks on as Manuel Aleman and Joyce Trenaman pinned boutonnieres and corsages on Reverend Price and his wife Carol.

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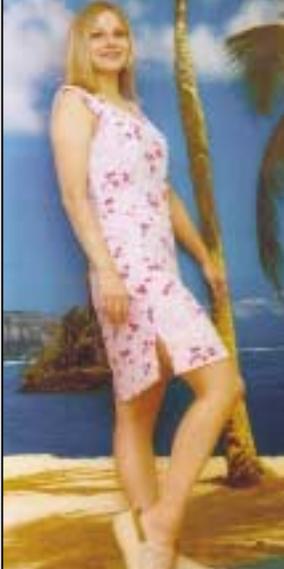
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- **Mini back massage** (10-15 mins) \$9⁹⁹

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JL's Teen Health Centre receives yet another award

Spryfield - J.L. Ilsley's Teen Health Centre has received yet another award to add to its list of growing accomplishments.

In late May, the Centre's Peer Health Education Works Project was recognized by the Gordon Foundation for Children and Youth and received the Dr. Gerald Gordon Memorial Award for its strides in assisting in understanding the complications of mental health in today's youth. The award comes with a financial contribution toward a "Peer Education" documentary being prepared by members of the work project says Teen Health Centre Director Sheila Lane.

Dr. Gerald Gordon was a psychologist and Executive Director of the Atlantic Child Guidance Centre for more than 20 years. In respect of his strong advocacy of child and adolescent mental health services, the Dr. Gerald Gordon Memorial Award was established following his sudden death in 1994.

The aim of the award is to reward and recognize individuals or groups who are furthering objectives of the

Foundation. Candidates must embark on programs with a goal to improve the mental health of children, young people and families by carrying out special programs, projects and educational activities on mental health related issues.

Ms. Lane says the award and funding will assist the Teen Health Centre's Peer Education Work Project in the production of a documentary on Peer Education. The documentary should be ready for release in September.



The Madoc Group's Peter Dockrill, left, chats with Matt Knox, a Dalhousie University student and former leader with J.L. Ilsley's Teen Health Centre, as Teen Health Director Sheila Lane chats with Pat Arthur during the Centre's Open House held at the school this month.



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Canada's political, economic systems need involvement

By Geoff Regan, Halifax West MP

Welcome to summer! This time of year allows many of us to enjoy the best our province has to offer. From beaches to lakes and from woods to downtown streets, our province has world class attractions - and not just for those from away.

Living in Nova Scotia has traditionally permitted us a certain distance from things that happen in other parts of the world - both good and bad. Well, the world certainly seems to be getting smaller because two of those things have come to Halifax in a big way - globalization and oil and gas development.

Recently, the Greater Halifax Partnership released a report that painted a very optimistic outlook for the future of the Halifax region, and the province in general. That report provides

several scenarios for possible future growth. According to the projections, the future is bright: a possible GDP growth of 72%, 52,000 new jobs and significant growth in the housing and service sectors by 2020.

These benefits, while certainly encouraging, should not be taken as engraved in stone. The conditions required for these numbers to bear out are not automatic; there needs to be cooperation between levels of government, industry and all concerned stakeholders. And of course, some major new gas finds will be required. Protection of fish habitats and marine sanctuaries need to co-exist with exploration and development. Social programs need to be strengthened and protected so that all Nova Scotians benefit from our resources. And students need to have access to programs now that will allow them to take full advantage of jobs down the road.

The objective should not be to get the gas out of the ground: the objective should be to use the gas as a catalyst to move Nova Scotia to greater prosperity.

Last month, as you likely know, the G-7 Finance Ministers met in Halifax. They were met by protestors who were, in turn, met by police. Those who object to a government's actions in a democracy need to be able to voice those objections through a variety of legitimate means, including protest. That is a fundamental right. Protests that degenerate into violence are not.

I recently had the opportunity to participate in an Inter-Parliamentary Conference. One of the topics that delegates from almost all countries raised was the need to improve voter participation. If all people - including those now labelled as protestors - felt that the system worked for them, then more people would participate, and fewer would protest.

I encourage you to get involved in your political system: come to public meetings, write to your MP, join a political party (any political party!), run for election or protest peacefully. All of these things are important parts of democracy. During elections people sometimes tell me they find it hard to choose between one candidate and another. Certainly no candidate or party will be perfect. At the same time, none of us is likely to find any party that reflects our views on every issue. Still, democracy depends on people taking an interest and making the best decisions they can.

As always, if I can help you with any service offered by the federal government, please feel free to contact my office either at (902) 426-2217 or by e-mail at geoff@geoffregan.com.

Graffiti - art or crime?

By Linda Mosher, Councillor, District 17

Graffiti is becoming a growing concern in HRM. Toronto has taken a tough stance on graffiti and we invited Staff Sergeant Kuck from Toronto to speak about their success. Based on the data presented at this meeting, Toronto is well on its way to winning this battle. HRM can benefit from their experiences, according to Sargent Kuck, "if you do not address it in the near future, it will escalate to something that will be uncontrollable." It was explicitly stated that graffiti is not art - if it is done without the consent of the property owner - then it is a crime.

There are many categories of graffiti, such as, hip hop, gang, hate crime, folk epigraphy, latrinialia, political activism and satanic cult. You may have noticed many examples of these types throughout Halifax. "Tags" are usually used with one marker and one column - such as initials. "Throw ups" are usually two-colour, and are similar to two-dimensional bubble type letters. These types of hip-hop graffiti are becoming increasingly prevalent in HRM. In HRM there are some "pieces," this term is used by graffiti "artists" to compare them with "master-pieces." They are more of a graphic, pictorial type of graffiti. Sargent Kuck indicated that HRM is at the beginning of this issue and must address it now, before it gets out of control.

Evidence was given indicating that if graffiti is not quickly removed, then it sets the stage for more and more graffiti and associated crimes.

There are some very serious concerns surrounding the issue of graffiti. Data was shown that absolutely linked graffiti to collateral crime, and diminished neighbourhood safety. Toronto studies have shown that 80% of the supplies used to paint the graffiti were stolen. Quite often, it takes only ten seconds to cause this damage, and individuals who paint the graffiti trespass on private property to do it. Many of these people consume drugs and alcohol before the vandalism, and it was estimated that 1/3 perform other crimes. The offender motives behind these types of crime varied from fame, recognition and respect to artistic expression, power and rebellion.

There are social costs to graffiti. These include financial (eradicating graffiti), judicial (police enforcement, court and probation), psycho-social (fear, increased crimes), collateral crime (drugs, theft, trespassing) and intra-group violence (location dangers). In the United States, these costs were estimated to be \$15 billion annually.

Toronto's solution involves four "E's": eradication, education, empowerment and enforcement. There are many issues which HRM must deal with to achieve success. HRM will be

working to take control of the graffiti problem, but it will only work with a joint effort with stakeholders such as the community, police, media, and politicians. I, for one, am pleased about this initiative and will work towards resolution of this issue.

Individuals and business owners can anonymously contact Crime Stoppers if they witness graffiti crime. Other deterrents include planting trees or thorny bushes to restrict access and increasing lighting in vulnerable areas. Kids Against Graffiti Ltd. is a new organization that will eradicate unwanted graffiti for hourly wages. They may be contacted at 876-1199 or www.kidsagainstgraffiti.com.



Geoff Regan, MP
Halifax West

Suite 222, 1496 Bedford Hwy.
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Maybe a junk "amnesty day" will help the Run - Adams

By Stephen Adams
Councillor District 18

As always June is packed with community events. The Harrietsfield Williamswood Community Association Parade and Fair, the McIntosh Run Clean-up, the Halifax Wildlife Trout-A-Rama, and many graduations high-light but just a few of the events we have all come to enjoy.

The McIntosh Run Clean-up, spear-headed by Terry Bobbitt and Dan MacDougall of the Spryfield Legion, and supported heavily by students at J.L. Ilsley, was a successful and very interesting event.

It is absolutely mind-boggling to try and fathom what goes through peoples' minds

when they dispose of certain items. As opposed to bringing these items to the appropriate facilities, they opt to dump them in watercourses, back roads or anywhere else they feel they can get away with it. During the McIntosh Run Clean-up, the usual shopping car dilemma was present, along with hot water heaters and even an engine block was recovered. These items were no match for the J.L. students as they relentlessly pursued each item, brought them to the shore, and piled them where HRM works crews took them away. I have yet to see such determination and tenacity to attain a goal. My hat goes off to them and I would like to thank HRM staff for taking all this away.

As a result of the clean-up I have asked

staff for a report to determine if we can have an "amnesty" day for junk. In other words, anyone with large items that need to be disposed of can do so without paying at the landfill. This would save money for our residents, but more importantly, help save our environment.

On June 20, there was another high energy meeting in Herring Cove regarding the Volunteer Fire Service and the events of February 26 this year. At this meeting, Andy Sullivan, Tom Cooper and Tony Boyd accepted an apology from Regional Fire Services Director Mike Eddy. However, many of the

residents present were not satisfied that they were to be re-instated as volunteers, and not to their previous positions. Extensive debate ensued, with the meeting adjourning at 9:15 without a resolution satisfactory to the residents. At the time of writing this column, there are meetings scheduled with the individuals involved to help resolve the outstanding issues.

On a personal note, I have the utmost admiration for Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Boyd. Through these very trying time, they have maintained a level of professionalism and conduct which is nothing short of admirable. They are to be commended.

NDP versus Tories - "The record speaks for itself" - Chisholm

By Robert Chisholm,
Halifax Atlantic MLA

Government is about choices. Never has this been more apparent than this Spring's session of the Legislature. The Hamm government made poor choices. They put the interests of their friends and supporters ahead of those of working Nova Scotia families.

By contrast the NDP tried to counter every bad choice with positive action on behalf of communities like ours.

This Spring the Tories chose to cut \$900,000 from services to abused women and children. The NDP chose to work with transition houses and womens' centers to mobilize opposition to the cuts. As a result the Hamm government revoked the cuts, and promised not to close centers.

The Tories chose to keep the \$1,000,000 the NDP found in the budget rather than use it for services for women and children. The NDP chose to challenge the Tory illusion that they were good money managers by proving that even their math was wrong.

The Tories chose to hide the workings of the government from the public with higher fees for Freedom of Information requests and legal attempts to keep the background to cabinet decisions secret. The NDP chose to challenge the new fees and argued for the public right to know right to the Supreme Court of Canada, where the NDP won, and the Tory appeal for the power to withhold information was defeated.

The Tories chose to do nothing to stop Westray mine promoter Clifford Frame from opening another mine in the province. The

NDP chose to investigate and uncover Frame's presence behind a corporate smoke screen, securing a commitment from government that he would not be allowed to open another mine in Nova Scotia.

The Tories chose to spend \$422,123 on polling despite a promise to stop spending money on polls. The NDP chose to draw the line between the operation of government and the selling of government, and hold the Tories accountable for every dollar they spend on public relations.

The Tories chose to pay \$400,000 to consultant Roland Martin in untendered contracts to work on the energy strategy and the failed Campaign for Fairness. They chose to hire a new CEO for the NS Liquor Commission for \$135,000 in salary and \$45,000 in bonuses, and sign a three year contract with former Tory MLA Alfie MacLeod. The NDP chose to put the Tories on notice that the days of patronage appointments are over and that the NDP would be relentless in exposing sweetheart deals.

The Tories chose to raise ambulance fees to \$600 per person and allow the practice of double and triple billing to continue unregulated. The NDP chose to provide free legal services to Nova Scotians who wanted to challenge unfair bills.

The Tories chose to enforce a system of market price assessment that drove up the taxes on waterfront properties throughout the province and then attempted to introduce a bill that attempted to download the responsibility for a solution to the municipalities. The NDP chose to bring cases of outrageous assessment into debate in the Legislature.

The record speaks for itself.



Robert Chisholm, MLA
Halifax Atlantic

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Captain William Spry Centre welcomes Directors

By Samantha Butler, Multi-Service Office
Captain Spry Community Centre

As of the Annual General Meeting of the Captain William Spry Community Centre on May 27, the Board welcomed Michael O'Hara from Sambro as a resident member, the Spryfield Lions Club as an organizational member represented by Reg Horner, and Fran Dunn who is the new representative for the District 18 Business and Development

Association. The other members of the Board for 2002-2003 are Dave Aalders (resident), Bruce Cooke (resident), Valerie Wadman (representing the Armdale-Halifax Kiwanis Club), Joan O'Keefe (resident), Sheila Lane (representing the Mainland South Teen Health Centre), Kelly Curran (resident), and Graham Read (resident).

The Board's role is to provide guidance on policies regarding the operation of the building and to govern the Multi-Service system of the

Community Centre. Multi-Service is about supporting local action on local issues and enabling and encouraging community cooperation and development. This is achieved through the provision of infrastructure supports (such as free meeting space, photocopying, and fax services) to community groups, and the staff time of the Multi-Service Coordinator.

Linda Roberts returns to the Captain Spry Community Centre

On July 15, the Board and the community welcomes back Linda Roberts to resume her position as Multi-Service Coordinator. Linda has spent the last six months doing community development work in three African countries (The Gambia, Ethiopia, and Uganda). Linda has made significant contributions to the Mainland South community since she started as Multi-Service Coordinator in 1989. She has achieved this by fostering communication amongst the many community groups, and spearheading and facilitating the development of a wide range of community-based initiatives and projects, including the Teen Health Centre and the Chebucto Boys and Girls Club. Welcome back Linda.

I have thoroughly enjoyed filling in for Linda these past six months and I appreciate the support from the community groups and the Board. I will return on July 15 to the position of Community Developer for Mainland South and North with HRM, Parks and Recreation Services. My office will be on the second floor of the Captain Spry Community Centre.

"Le'go your LEGO" for the Boys and Girls Club

Spryfield - The Chebucto Boys and Girls Club is trying to build something out of LEGO - mainly the simple activity of occupying young minds - but the task is difficult at best.

It isn't the building that's so tough, says Kristie Walker, Executive Director of the local club. "It's getting the regular, unusual, not very specific type of LEGO product. It just isn't available it seems," she said of the club's attempts to find unused pieces of the once very popular imagination construction toy.

In today's world, all the LEGO products are theme oriented. It could be Star Wars stuff or even Harry Potter, but unless the child has an interest in that particular theme, he or she isn't interested in the LEGO building. "But

give them simple old fashioned pieces of LEGO and watch them build," said Kristie.

The Club is hoping people who are spring cleaning around the home or who have grown up with children might go searching or just find LEGO products laying unused in their closets. "We would love to have as much as we could get our hands on," said Kristie. "On bad weather days the building toy provides hours of entertainment for youngsters who, at the same, are quiet and concentrating on their invention."

Anyone who has LEGO pieces should contact Kristie at 477-9840.



The students who undertake art education at J. L. Ilsley High School held an exhibition this month to show off their many remarkable talents. Those lucky enough to take in the show could see art work, sculptures and modern creations including glass blowing techniques. Bonnie Aalders, centre, Art Teacher, looks at some interesting creations with student Jason Martin, left, and District 18 Councillor Stephen Adams.

Tag's 71st season opens with "Bell, Book & Candle"

Purcell's Cove - The 71st season of Canada's oldest continuing operating community theatre the Theatre Arts Guild will present "Bell, Book and Candle," a romantic comedy by John Van Druten. The season's opener is directed by Bill VanGorder, produced by Peter Strain and has Ester VanGorder as stage manager.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is a witty, playful, adult comedy featuring Gillian Holroyd, played by Val MacKenzie, as a witch living quietly with her cat Pyewacket. Egged on by her ditzzy aunt Queenie, played by Michelle Moore, Gillian casts a spell, gets caught up in a little unexpected black magic herself and falls into a spell induced love of her neighbour Shep Henderson played by Frank MacLean.

Life is complicated by Gillian's rash warlock brother Nicky, played by Dareen Osmond, and a down-at-the-heels writer Sidney Redlitch, played by Colin MacGillivray, who are determined to blow the lid of the world of witchery.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from July 4 to July 20. There is one matinee performance, Sunday, July 14th at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, seniors and members of the Guild and can be reserved at 477-2663.

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Does my pet need an "Annual Summer Check-up?"

Summer has just arrived and for those people with pets it may be a good time to consider their animal's health by ensuring they have had their annual veterinary exam before the season of vacations begin. When you visit your veterinarian for your pet's checkup, the doctor will give your animal a thorough physical examination. This will include listening to your pet's heart and lungs and inspecting your animal's

coat for any skin conditions or parasites. Among other things, your veterinarian will inspect your animal's eyes and ears and its mouth will be examined for tooth decay and gum disease.

Most animals require vaccinations on an annual basis but immunization is only a small part of your pet's annual health checkup. Your veterinarian will help you to decide which vac-

cines are required for your pet, depending on his or her age, whether they are an outdoor or strictly indoor pet, your geographic location and whether you will be doing any travelling out of province with your animal friend.

In addition to completing a physical examination and vaccinating your pet, your veterinarian will be interested in answering any questions you may have concerning your animal's health or behavior within the last year. It is often helpful to bring a list of new (or old) concerns and questions regarding your pet with you. Often clients are concentrating only on comforting their pet during the exam that they may forget to ask these important questions. Something as simple as mentioning that your pet might be consuming a little more water than he used to may alert your veterinarian to investigate further. Early detection and intervention is the key in treating illness in any animal. Nobody knows your pet better than you do and often a client's own intuition about a recent, albeit small change in their pet's habits or behavior is very accurate. Communicating this to your veterinarian could add years to your pet's life. Remember, your pet cannot speak so you must speak for him.

Many people may wonder if it is really necessary to have their pet examined every year. Consider that the average life expectancy for a cat is 14 years and for that of a small dog is 13 years (less for large and giant breeds). An 18 month old dog, for example, would be the equivalent of a 20 year old human and every year over this age would be roughly equal to 4 human years. Because animals age much more quickly than humans, having your pet examined yearly would be similar to you visiting your doctor every four to five years.

In general, cats and dogs are classified as being geriatric when they reach 7 years of age and are considered at risk for problems relating to aging. Common geriatric complaints are lameness, skin disease, loss of hearing or eyesight and dental or kidney disease. Animals of this age should be examined more frequently and it is especially helpful to have a baseline geriatric workup done at this time, if your pet has not had recent blood work or x-rays. Your veterinarian will advise you of his or her own recommendations.

Young animals need regular checkups as well. Owners of younger pets frequently seek advice on skin problems and dental health. Surprisingly, 85 % of dogs and cats over 3

years of age are affected with dental disease - your pet is never too young to have a dental exam. Other owners of young dogs need advice on diet and managing their pet's weight. (Obesity is a growing problem with pets in Canada.) Many young dog owners are seeking answers to behavioral problems. For example, dominance aggression in dogs may not be fully developed until 5 or 6 years of age but may be detected much earlier by discussing any concerns you have with your veterinarian regarding your pet's behavior at home towards

you, your family or friends. Your veterinarian may recommend a training and behavioral modification program that will allow you and your pet to enjoy a long and happy life together.

In addition to the physical exam and vaccinations, another component to the checkup involves preventive health care. Your veterinarian will talk to you about the most recently available products and ideas to keep your pet healthy and will discuss programs such as oral flea and heartworm preventive medication, tips for travelling, the latest on diets and grooming and so on.

Amazingly enough, in a recent national survey by the American Animal Hospital Association, 83 % of pet owners said they are somewhat to very likely to risk their own life for their pet. Clearly, we love our little companions wholeheartedly. Many pet owners today are willing and able to do everything they can to extend the quality and quantity of their pets life and veterinarians are evolving to meet this need for improved pet health. By bringing your pet to the veterinarian at least once a year, the greater the chances your pet will remain healthy and active throughout its lifetime.



Elizabeth Sutherland School's staff and Parent Teacher Association held a retirement celebration for three members of the faculty including Vice Principal Arthur Horne, Grade Three Teacher Carole Curtis and Carolyn Mont, all who have retired from service after 33 years. Here Mr. Horne chats with PTA Treasurer Elect Wanda Cormier while Ms. Curtis socializes with President Elect Monica McNamara.

First Lady Lion inducted

Spryfield - The first lady lion in the more than 40 year history of the Spryfield Lions Club was approved for induction into the club this month.

Linda Patricia Gray, Ketch Harbour, was approved for induction by the Club Board of Directors. Since the club won't meet until the fall, the swearing in ceremony is expected in September.

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171 Herring Cove Rd
Dr. Jim Gillis
Dr. Cynthia MacLeod

LOCAL OBITUARIES

Courtesy of J. Albert Walker Funeral Homes Ltd.

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 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, after a brave battle with cancer. Born in Terence Bay, he was the only son of the late Everett and Myrtle Jollimore. He served with the R.C.A.S.C. from 1944 to 1945. 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.

BOUCHER, William Harold "Bill" - 62, St. Margaret's Bay Road, Timberlea, passed away May 19, 2002, at home. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late William and Elsie (Turner) Boucher. Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Williams; sons, Jody, Dartmouth; Joel, Halifax; daughter, Joanne, Vancouver, B.C.; brothers, Edward, Mount Uniacke; Charles, Calgary, Alta.; sisters, Lorraine Shea, Sackville; Rose (Mrs. Andrew Evans), Lakeside; Mardene Sipple, Halifax; several nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia.

BAUMGARTNER, Gisela Emma - 73, Halifax, passed away suddenly at home, May 25, 2002. Born in Swinemuende, 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.

WARD, Jean Mary - 81, Seabright Rest Home, Seabright, passed away June 1, 2002, in Seabright Rest Home. Born in Doucettville, she was the former Jean Mary Thibault. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Bernard Clifford Ward; daughters, Elaine Kew, Boutillier's Point, Head of St. Margaret's Bay; Carol Burke, Dartmouth; Carolyn Caines, Merrickville, Ont.; brother, Louis Thibault, Doucettville; grandchildren, Scott and Brian Power, Michael Caines, Kristy and Mark Burke, Sean and Mark Kew (twins); great-grandchildren, Tyler Hodgekins and Cassidy Power. She was predeceased by her brothers, Nelson Thibault, Clifford, John; sisters, Louise Comeau, Margaret Thibault, Nettie and Helen. Donations in memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Nova Scotia.

BUTLER, Michael Stanley A. - 89, Halifax, passed away June 3, 2002, in the VG Site, QEII, Halifax. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late John E. and Martha (Hyland) Butler. Surviving are his former wife, Sarah "Sally" Kingsley; sons, Michael (Chantel), Toronto, Ont.; Robert "Bobby," Vancouver, B.C.; sisters, Gertrude Ferguson, Halifax; Margaret Hudson, Windsor; grandchildren, Allan, Gabrielle and Eric Butler. He was predeceased by brothers, Richard, Harry, John "Jack", Arthur "Dutch" and James; sisters, Gladys Robinson and Mary Canham. Donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia.

HEMPHILL, Violet Dorothy - 85, Halifax, passed away June 3, 2002, in St. Vincent Guest House, Halifax. Born in Yarmouth, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Minnie

Berryman. Surviving are son, Wendell Sicard, Saint John, N.B.; daughter, Rhonda Hemphill, Dartmouth; grandchildren, John, Erin, Lisa, Erika; many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers, Percy, Morton; sisters, Rita, Sabra, Marion. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society.

FERGUSON, Willard T. "Bill" - 84, 6 Fenwood Rd., Halifax, passed away peacefully May 31, 2002, in Camp Hill Veterans' Memorial Building, QEII, Halifax. Born in England, March 24, 1918, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Ferguson (Quebec). Surviving are his wife, Helen; daughter, Marlene (Jim) Elliot, Rawdon; sons, Brian Ferguson, Bill (Sharon) Ferguson, both of Halifax; brother, John R. Ferguson, Aylmer, Que.; sister, Audrey (Gwynn) Jenkins, Vancouver, B.C.; grandchildren, Christopher Jones, Reginald Jones, Rebecca Ferguson. Donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Nova Scotia, Callow Wheelchair Buses or a charity of your choice.

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. Donations may be made to War Amps of Canada.

Church Services

Calvary United Baptist Church

12 Althlone Avenue, 477-4099
Rev. Carl Price
Summer Schedule for July and August is
Sunday at 10 am and Wed. at 7:30 pm

Christianview Church

276 Herring Cove Road, 477-7788
Pastor Jerry Kendrick, Pastor Gerald V. Kendrick
Sunday service 10:30 am and 6 pm
Family Teaching Night, Wednesdays at 7:30 pm

Emmanuel Anglican Church

322 Herring Cove Road, 477-8883
Archdeacon Karen Hunt
Sunday Services Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m.
from June 1 to September 1.

Gospel Light Baptist Church

Harrietsfield Elementary School, 479-3322
Pastor Reg E. Lewis
Sunday service 11:00 am
Call for mid-week bible study and youth groups

Open Door Community

11 Aldergrove Drive, 477-8887
Chris Jarvis, Ron de Jorjap
Sunday praise and worship at 10:30 am

Parkhill United Church

Corner of Kirk and Parkhill Roads
Reverend Anne Singer, 868-2791 or 868-1445
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 am

The Salvation Army Spryfield

7 Circle Drive, 477-5393/475-3456
Captain Bond and Marina Jennings, Pastors
Mens' Fellowship, bi-weekly Mon. 7 pm;
Women's Ministries, Tues. 7:30 pm; Prayer
Meeting & Bible Study, Wed. 7 and 7:30 pm;
Youth Group, Thurs. 6:45 pm; Sunday School
9:30 am; Holiness Meeting (Family Worship)
Sun. 11 am; Salvation Meeting, Sun. 6:30 pm

Saint Augustine's Anglican Church

290 Purcell's Cove Road, 477-5424/477-3433
Rev. Ron Appleton
Sunday Services Aug. 5-Aug 26 & Sept 9-10 a.m.

St. George's Greek Orthodox Church

38 Purcell's Cove Road, 479-0891/479-1271
Father Theodore Eftimiadis
Sunday service 9:30 am and 12 noon

Saint James Anglican Church

Harrigan's Road, 477-5424/477-3433
Rev. Ron Appleton
Sunday Services Aug 19 & Sept. 9 - 10 a.m.

Saint James United Church

Sambro, 868-2791/868-1445
Rev. Anne Singer
Sunday service 11:00 am

Saint John The Baptist Catholic Church

26 Purcell's Cove Road, 477-3110
Parish Administrator Rev. Richard Smith
Saturday mass 4 pm Sunday 9:15 and 11:30 am

St. Joseph's (Traditional Anglican)

Auburn Avenue at Thornhill Drive
Fr. Craig Botterill, Curate, 475-1986
Sunday 10:00 am Holy Communion (BCP)

Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church

14 St. Michael's Avenue, 477-3530
Father John Mills
Services Sat. at 4 pm Sundays at 8:00 and 11 am

Saint Paul's Roman Catholic Church

151 Hebridean Drive, 477-3855
Father James Mallon
Services Sunday at 11:00 am

Saint Paul's United Church

173 Old Sambro Road, 477-3937/477-5090
Rev. Calvin Ginn
Sunday service 11 am. Sunday School 11 am

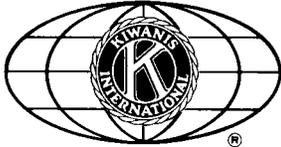
Saint Peter's Roman Catholic Church

Ketch Harbour, 868-2204
Father James Mallon
Services Sunday 9:00 am during summer months

Saint Phillip's Anglican Church

625 Purcell's Cove Road, 477-5424/477-3433
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Community Events

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To have your Community Event listed call or fax us at 479-NEWS or send e-mail to rhorner@ns.sympatico.ca

Dutch Medal Remembrance Applications
The Spryfield Legion is accepting applications for the Dutch Medal of Remembrance. Application deadline has been extended and the date of the awards will be announced at a future time.

Strawberry Social
The St. James United Church, Sambro, will hold a Strawberry Social Saturday, July 6, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets for are adults are \$5 and for children \$2.

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

Sobeys. New and returning players are all welcome. For further information contact Janet Martin at 477-2618 or email harnish@hfx.eastlink.ca

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

Pain Support Group Meeting
The Pain Support Group is 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 Sobeys's Community Meeting Room. For information call 463-5757 or 479-0409.

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 & Girls Club. Indoor and outdoor games, crafts, swimming, bowling, movies and a host of other activities are available for youth for only \$50/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. All welcome.

Senior's Day
Newfie George will highlight the entertainment for a Senior's Day at the Spryfield Legion July 8 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.

Baby's First Books
For Children to two years of age, a 30 minute eight-week session each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. At the Captain Spry Library. Beginning the week of May 7.

Puppet Shows For All Ages
Saturdays at 11 am - June The Dragon Who Lived Downstairs - June 8 Charles and Claudine - June 15 The Pig and the Lion - June 22 My Pet. At the Captain Spry Library

Summer Reading Program 2002
This year's summer reading club celebrates pets and books - take part in a program that combines two fun things that go together like birds of a feather! The Book Buddies Reading Club is for pre-readers ages 3 and up and the Independent Readers Reading Club is for ages 5 and up. Club members will earn pet-themed prizes throughout the summer by reading library books and recording their progress in a special logbook! And best of all - it's free! Registration begins June 27. For more information please call the library at 490-5818.

Chebucto News Business Directory



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Captain William Spry Library Youth Librarian Cindy Sampson-Fleet has been making the rounds to schools this month promoting "Booker T. Beagle" Summer Reading Program. Here Ms. Sampson-Fleet tells Deborah Hallett, Breonna McInnis, Drew Crooksm Shaquean Bowden, Jenna Flick and Emily Collier of Ms. Whalen's Primary Class at Rockingstone Heights School about prizes they can earn for reading throughout the summer.

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