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Medals honour students for academic and community work

By Betty Dobson, Staff

Max Weinert and Colby Ohlhausen of J.L. Ilsley High School will always be able to tell their grandchildren that they have received

special recognition from the Queen's emissary. The pair were awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Education Medal from Her Honour Myra Freeman. The awards are issued annually to students who go above and beyond their school and into their communities to give of

themselves.

Max was nominated by one of his teachers based on academic performance, extracurricular activities, such as math league, robotics, model parliament, and the school band, community service, and other factors. "It was odd because I didn't know I was nominated at first," he said. "I found out two days later. It felt really good to win."

"I'm in a lot of activities," Colby said of the reasons behind her nomination. "I'm in math league, robotics, Amnesty International, and more. Outside school, I just sort of do my own little things."

"I thought it was really an excellent accomplishment," Colby added, "because

numerous students were nominated."

Both students agreed that being in Grade 11 was like being the middle child. "I think it's important that more Grade 11s get more accomplishments," Colby explained, "because it's usually just the Grade 10 or Grade 12."

The day of the awards presentation proved both busy and gratifying for the winners. "At first we went to Eastern Shore District High School," Max said. "There were 32 of us from 16 schools. We got to talk to them for about half an hour. Then Lieutenant Governor Myra Freeman came to talk to us."

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Central Spryfield School was one of only a few this year able to undertake a pre-primary program for kids entering school this September. Among the graduates were front row left to right: Taylor Gouthro, Paul Martell, Miya Bolduc, Kailey Bolduc, Meghan MacLeod and Bryden Turcotte; back row: Jordan Rafuse, Lewin Prehax, Dylan Aikens-Murray, Taylor Brown, Aaron Brown, Reid Dodge-Burke, Meghan Rogers and Colby Keeping.

Some lucky kids getting bike helmets rather than fines

Canadian Tire Store in Spryfield, Clayton Park, Bedford and Quinpool Road, in combination with HRM Kids, are giving Halifax Regional Police officers an opportunity to

offer education, guidance and safe new bicycle helmets to kids rather than confiscating bicycles and fining the youth for not wearing helmets.

HRM Kids Program Coordinator Peggy Allen was so taken aback with information she gained during a recent Police Bike Rodeo about the value of helmets that she "felt the need to get free helmets out to needy kids."

"Some of the kids riding around without helmets come from families who can't afford a bike helmet, let alone the ticket cost for not wearing one," she explained to Canadian Tire's Charles Woodford, manager of the retailers "Jump Start Program." One telephone call and a few e-mails later, local outlets of Canadian Tire had donated more than \$1,000 toward the provision of about 75 helmets police can now

see "Kids" pg. 2

Spryfield youth to benefit from "Job fair" at South Centre

Local high school students and others seeking employment might just see opportunity open up later this month when South Centre Mall's management, its Cash Money outlet and the office of the HRDA Employment Services Centre unfold a "job fair."

Cash Money's District Manager Nikki Jafari, Assistant Mall Manager Tanya Reddick and HRDA's Employment Development Officer Anton Lorde have combined to bring more than 30 businesses to the mall for a full day July 20 so students and others can try and match their skills to job opportunities or learn resume building and interview skills through workshops held by the employment centre.

Jafari said the idea came to her from a job fair she attended in another part of HRM. "It was quite a success," she said, "which caused me to begin thinking of how we (Cash Money) could help in other areas as part of our national community involvement philosophy of sup-

port," she said. The national firm participates in a number of fundraising programs throughout Canada including support for Boys and Girls Clubs, Hope Cottage and the IWK and Canadian Diabetes Association.

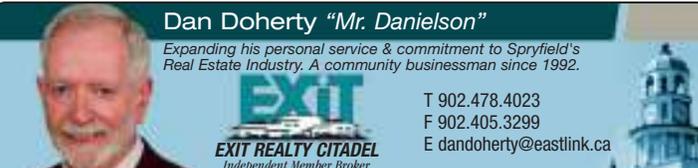
Jafari said she introduced the idea to the mall and the employment centre and found eager and willing participants. "Cash Money has always been more than just a successful business. We have done our best to give back to the communities that have supported us over the years. As a company we are always involved in fundraising events and continue to look for ways to better our community," said Jafari.

"Our most recent project has stirred some community awareness and we hope that it will build encouragement for our youth. We had the Spryfield Mall businesses join in and we welcomed businesses in the surrounding area as well by sending out a newsletter about the

job fair," she said.

"With schools just getting out for the summer, this is a great time for youth in the community to brush up on their employment skills. Hopefully if we get people together who are looking to hire, and people who are looking for work, in one place great things can happen."

The Spryfield job fair will be held on July 20 from 9 am to 6 pm with more than 30 companies involved and ready to hire now staff. For more information, call 477-2274.



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Medals honour students for their work

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Each award-winning student received a medal in a velvet case.

Both students understood the value of the award beyond just the physical aspects of the medal or the ritual of the awards ceremony. As Colby explained, "even when

someone says 'thank you' or 'good job,' it pushes you even farther. I want to make a difference, not to sound cliché," she said. "I thought it was a wonderful experience to meet the Lieutenant Governor, in person, Max said. "She was really generous towards us," Colby added. "With the new Lieutenant Governor coming in, she's left the province in good hands."

Max and Colby have fairly clear notions about their future plans beyond high school. "Something with math or science," Max said. "I got first place in Nova Scotia in the American Math Competition in Grade 10. I really like chemistry, biology, and physics."

"I'm going to pursue sciences and mathematics, particularly theoretical

physics," Colby said with somewhat more surety. "I want to minor either in either international studies or computer science." She lit up as she concluded, "I want to be in school until I'm, like, 32."

If the future rests in the hands of today's youth, we can all take comfort in knowing that students like Max Weinert and Colby Ohlhausen are up to the challenge. Their Lieutenant Governor's Education Medals are just the start of something special.



Max Weinert and Colby Ohlhausen of J.L. Ilsley High School were awarded this year's Lieutenant Governor Education Medals at J.L. Ilsley High School.



HRM Kids, RCMP, HRP and Canadian Tire's Jump Start Program have combined to provide free bicycle helmets to needy children. Gathered during the kick-off were Motorcycle Constables Ray Pemberton and Rob MacMullen; Bicycle Police Constables Joe Fougere and Kris Barr; Spryfield Canadian Tire representative Lewanda LaPierre; Clayton Park Canadian Tire Franchisee Carlo Weickent; Jump Start Coordinator Charles Woodford and HRM Kids Coordinator Peggy Allen.

Kids get bike helmets

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give to kids they find riding their bicycle without the safety of a helmet. HRM's Kids program is also cost sharing in the project.

"This idea fits right in with our Jump Start Program," said Woodford explaining why it was such a nice fit. The Canadian Tire Jump Start Program, he said, is "a community-based charitable program that helps kids in financial need participate in organized sport and recreation. More than 24,000 kids have been helped by the program so far," he said.

For her part, Allen said the bike rodeo she attended "showed me the real truth about the kinds of injuries that can occur with people not wearing helmets. It was truly shocking," she said offering insight to her motivation to use resources at hand to help.

Spryfield Canadian Tire Store Manager Randy Comb said his outlet is pleased to participate in the program. "Not only do we sell bicycle helmets but our Jump Start Program is ideally suited to this type of project. If we help one child escape a fine, or even more importantly evade a serious injury, then the contributions of all partners in the process is worthwhile indeed."

HRM Kids and Jump Start share the cost of the bike helmets on a 50/50 basis.

Individuals can apply for a bike helmet by contacting their nearest Recreation Centre. Both the Halifax Regional Police and RCMP have distributed this information to their patrolling staff. For information contact HRM Kids coordinator Peggy Allen at 479-4760.

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"Trading Cupboard" adds value to unused items

By Jason LeRue, Staff

Cherie-Lyn McGann knows the value of

volunteering in her community. Since March of this year, Cherie has been volunteering some of her time at the Spryfield



Cherie-Lyn McGann stocks the "Trading Cupboard" at the Single Parent Centre.

Single Parent Centre, located at 3 Sylvania Avenue. But, Cherie has done more than to start volunteering at the Centre. She has essentially "taken over" the very necessary duties and details of one particular facet of the Centre, the Trading Cupboard.

Beginning in 2002, the Trading Cupboard acts as a liaison for single parents who might find themselves short on necessary resources, particularly where their baby needs are concerned. "I got involved by wanting to help out," says Cherie. "Being a single parent myself and having used the Single Parent Centre myself for years now, I wanted to do something for the Centre. Any single parent knows how tight money can get, so rather than donate cash, I simply started to volunteer some of my time," she says.

The Single Parent Centre is a non profit organization in the Spryfield area which acts as a family resource center. The Centre offers various resources and programs for children, newborn to school aged, and parents. "These programs are absolutely wonderful," says a beaming Cherie-Lyn. "I am now on the Parents' Advisory Committee, (PAC). "In March of this year, I became the unofficial leader of the PAC," she says with a hearty laugh. "I teach scrap booking, soap making, chocolate molding and ice cream making. It's all a lot of fun and everyone always seems to enjoy themselves," she says proudly.

Explaining the Trading Cupboard, Cherie says that the program literally operates out of a cupboard at the Single Parent Centre. "There are products in there like soap, lotions, and miscellaneous household items, garbage bags, toothpaste and even new rolls of toilet paper," she says. "As far as items, it's baby needs that get the most

attention in the program. Diapers, wet wipes, baby oil, baby powder, zinc oxide, etc. These are the most popular items in there," says Cherie.

Children have a tendency to outgrow products. When a child outgrows something like diapers and the parents have extra products that are too small or not longer useful to their child, they can be exchanged for properly sized ones. "Let's face it, kids grow and they grow fast," says Cherie. "Diapers have to be bought in bulk and that means that they might not all get used, because the little one has outgrown them. Bring your leftover smaller ones down and we'll see about exchanging them for some bigger ones," she says.

The Trading Cupboard also acts like a credit system for people in need as well. People can drop off useful items and receive a dollar value credit which they can "spend" on items they need.

And the Centre offers many other programs. One is called "Getting back to me." This particular program teaches parents about the stresses associated with children and coping with their often erratic behavior. There are infant massage programs, volunteer doulas, breast feeding clinics and even Dalhousie Legal Aid sessions. "It's all about promoting healthy lifestyles," says Cherie. "There are baby food making classes, fitness classes, and more.

"Without this Centre, many people would have nowhere to go for help and support. I've been there and have used the Centre several times, myself. To be able to give back to the Centre and subsequently the community is more than gratifying."

The Trading Cupboard is open Tuesday mornings from 9:30 am to 11 am and Thursday afternoons from 1 pm to 2 pm.

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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

Tributes paid to George Brown of Herring Cove on anniversary of his death

By Iris Shea
Mainland South Heritage Society

In the month of July, for well over a century, George Brown of Herring Cove is remembered on the anniversary of his death. For those long time residents of Herring Cove, his name needs no explanation. Others may not be aware of why, 131 years after his death, George Brown's name continues to be honoured by the people of this community.

George Brown was born in Herring Cove in 1839, the son of George Brown and Margaret Edwards. Following in his father's footsteps, young George became a fisherman and a competitive oarsman. Harry Piers, Curator of the Provincial Museum, attended the 50th anniversary of Brown's death at St. James Anglican Church in Herring Cove in July, 1925, and said the following, "At a time when sculling was done in heavy boats, Brown went down in history as undisputable champion of America, and there are some who say he was champion sculler of the world...Brown was defeated by Sadler of England, though his defeat could be described only as technical since Sadler employed all the tricks of jockeying and driving out of course in order to keep Brown behind him." Sadler refused a rematch, and Brown went down in history as Champion Oarsman of America. Endurance, according to Piers, was Brown's greatest asset. There were faster oarsmen than Brown over a short course, but none had the stamina to stay with Brown over the course of five miles.

George Brown first appeared in an aquatic contest in 1864 at the age of 20 years when he won the championship of Halifax Harbour and the coveted Cogswell Belt. After five consecutive years of winning the event, the belt was his to keep. Brown continued to compete and win at Saint John, N.B., in Bedford Basin, and in Springfield, MA. In 1871 the "Canadian Illustrated News" published a Notman photograph as the Pryor Crew of Halifax. George Brown was a member of that outstanding team of oarsmen, along with fishermen Thomas Hayes, Charles Nickerson, Jeremiah Holland, Warren Gray and Joseph McGrath.

George Brown died on 8 July 1875 at the age of 36 years. Newspapers reported on his declining health, said to be caused by "pressure on the brain, supposedly a tumor." So well known was he that, on the day of his funeral, businesses, homes and most of the vessels in port flew their flags at half-mast in his honour. The funeral procession started in Halifax and the body was taken to Herring Cove by boat. Special transportation was arranged for the mourners to attend the funeral in Herring Cove where George Brown was laid to rest in St. James Church cemetery. Close to 1000 people attended his funeral. Herring Cove is proud of George Brown's

achievements and, over the years, has honoured his memory. One year after holding a special ceremony on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his death, St. James Anglican Church honoured him again. On Sunday, 11 July 1926, leaders and lovers of aquatic sports from Halifax joined with citizens and relatives of the late George Brown to witness the unveiling of a beautiful memorial pulpit installed in the church. The newspaper reported that the brass plate affixed to the memorial pulpit bears the following: "To the Glory of God and in memory of George Brown. Born Herring Cove Feb. 7th 1839, Died July 8th 1875. This Pulpit is Dedicated by the Congregation, relatives and friends. "I have fought the good fight." Resurgam." The unveiling of the pulpit was done by his cousin, John Brown. Oliver Glazebrook, bass-baritone, and a great-nephew of George Brown, was the soloist.

Following the service at the church, a wreath, made by Mrs. Glazebrook, was laid at

dren and great-grandchildren of his late sister, Katherine Brown." Photographs in the newspaper showed eight-year-old Olive Darrach, the great-niece of George Brown, wearing the Cogswell Belt.

Another ceremony took place in Herring Cove at St. James Church, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of George Brown's death. Two granite pillars now grace the cemetery entrance. A plaque on one of the pillars reads: "George Brown Centennial, 1875-1975. A Memorial to George Brown, a World Champion Oarsman. These gates were erected through the generosity of The Nova Scotia Museum, The Department of Recreation, and Friends."

George Brown never married but most families who have their roots in Herring Cove and surrounding communities may lay claim to being related to this great oarsman through his aunts, uncles and siblings; a proud heritage.



The Pryor Crew, 16 September 1871, from left to right: Thomas Hayes, George Brown, Charles Nickerson, Jerry Holland, Warren Gray and Joseph McGrath.

the gravesite. The card read "In memory of George Brown from the children, grandchild-

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"Indigo," businesses partner to provide work experience

By Elizabeth Hay
Staff

Indigo is a new Spryfield based employability program providing young women with

job skills and work experience. This year long program started in November with a six month classroom component focused on employability and personal development skill workshops. Indigo participants are now taking part in a six

month work placement running from April to October this year.

Indigo participants are motivated to gain experience and skills in their areas of career interest, and to eventually find good jobs or return to further education after finishing the program.

Courtney MacDonald, an Indigo participant, is working at St. Paul's Family Resource Centre. She is helping to coordinate a collective kitchen program, and planning to form a senior's support group. "I am learning from many of the clients here at St. Paul's about better cooking methods, and how important programs like these are for people living in poverty. This work is giving me hands-on experience in the non-profit field, where I'd like to continue working after the program."

The fifteen young women in the program have completed certificate courses in WHMIS, First Aid, Superhost, and Small Business Development. Some have also been working toward completion of their GED (Grade 12 Equivalent). Guest speakers have been invited to talk about networking, resume development, and local job and educational opportunities.

Janis says that when she started the program she didn't have much confidence in herself, and wasn't very positive about her future opportunities. Now she wants to enter the business administration program at the Nova Scotia Community College in order to provide a better future for her daughters. "This program has allowed me to believe in myself and be more assertive. I was very shy at the beginning, and now I feel like I have something to contribute."

Many Indigo participants have work placements in the local area, thanks to the generous support of Spryfield business and organizations. Michelle Riley, Indigo's placement coordinator, says that local businesses have been very responsive to the program's need for work placements. We have participants work-

ing in health clinics, small businesses, the library and recreation centres. The placements offer a unique opportunity for our participants to gain valuable skills for their future careers. The fact that they can potentially find work close to home is invaluable for many who are single moms facing transportation barriers.

Jennifer Welsh does reception and furniture stripping at Canvas Converters on the Herring Cove Road. "I like working here because it is a really comfortable environment only a ten minute walk from home. It is a small, family-owned business so I have the opportunity to work closely with all the staff. I'm also gaining good experience for a future career in interior design."

Jenni Tobin is working at the front desk of Spryfield Physiotherapy. While she had her grade 12 and some college education before starting the program, she couldn't find work in her field. "This work placement has given me a foot in the door and has allowed me a place to use my skills. I have found a mentor in my workplace who believes in me, and that has made a big difference for me."

The Indigo Program is currently full, and while there is waiting list for interested participants, a new intake program will begin this fall. To be eligible, participants must be a woman between the ages of 18 and 30 living in Spryfield or surrounding areas, facing barriers to employment, be motivated and able to dedicate yourself to the program full time for a year. Indigo staff are still seeking work placement opportunities. If you are an employer who is interested in providing a supportive work placement for an Indigo participant, please call Michelle Riley, Work Placement Coordinator at 444-7399 for more information.

Indigo is sponsored by the Women's Economic Equality Society (see www.weesociety.ca) and is funded by Service Canada, with support from the NS Department of Community Services.



The St. Paul's Food Bank at the Family Resource Centre is receiving some additional staff help from Courtney and Dorothy as a result of the Indigo program.

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Kids from Elizabeth Sutherland and Central Spryfield Schools joined the Urban Farm Museum Society in a day of planting, fun, games and playing with miniature horses at the site in June.

New liquidation clothing store at South Centre Mall

Shoes socks and underwear. Shirts ties and suits. Dresses pants and tops. If that all sounds like a clothing store, Spryfield is ready to welcome the first retail outlet for family clothing in quite some time.

Mounir Zrein, a 32-year Canadian with more than 25 years retail experience, has filled South Centre Mall's newest retail space with everything for every member of the family. "Metro Liquidation is a local company and we chose to locate here because there is nothing like this in the area," said Zrein hopeful that local residents will take advantage of his brand name Canadian made and imported products.

"I've been in the retail business for more than 25 years and I operated seven retail stores on Spring Garden Road. My experience in the business allows for smart buying," he said suggesting the merchandise in his store is different "because it is independently bought and there-



Metro Liquidation offers shoes for everyone in the family.

fore it won't be found in other stores" whose chain based operations provide similar products regardless of which store you visit.

And Metro Liquidation is full of clothing items. Mens and womens dress and casual shoes,

sneakers and boots and childrens shoes are on the shelves. There are Italian made dress shirts for men to go along with ties, dress pants and

suits. There are leather and suede jackets for men and women, dresses and tops for women, shorts, tank tops and t-shirts for teens, socks, underwear and accessories for men and women and brand name jeans.

Zrein is not new to South Centre. "I operated a jeans store here 12 years ago," he says pointing to the space where his store was established.

Zrein says he travels to Montreal and Toronto to do his buying. "Store there do not want to sell excess merchandise to stores in their area because they fear their customers might find products they've paid full price for on a discount shelf. So we buy things suitable for this

market and bring things here that we can put out at reasonable cost," he says explaining that "we are still unpacking some things and setting up the store."

To get started Metro Liquidation simply walked into the former space of Maritime

Liquidation Limited and began reorganizing the space. "The old store here had nothing new in it for the past three years. We boxed it all up and shipped it out to bring our own products in," he said.

"Hopefully we're serving a market here that people need," he said. "Sales are climbing up but they are not where we want them to be just yet. But it is getting better every day."



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O'Hearn and Lumbermart offering new products, savings to consumers

"This is my old neighbourhood and it's sort of nice to be back home again." Lumbermart's Fred O'Hearn says looking across the street through the windows of 531 Herring Cove Road to the homestead his father built and where he grew up as a child.

But for O'Hearn, the location is not a residential part of his life, it's the newest addition to the Lumbermart family of businesses.

Called "Nicks 'N Dings Surplus Warehouse," O'Hearn purchased the recently closed Halifax Countrywide Furniture build-

ing to offer flooring, kitchens and bathrooms to builders, renovators and residents outfitting or remodeling their homes. And in the process, he's singlehandedly going to reshape the kitchen business.

"We've been wanting to expand the Spryfield store to double the floor space but we couldn't figure out how that was going to happen," he said, explaining that the store already carries some of the products he will sell from the new location "but we simply didn't have anywhere to display them."

Add to that Lumbermart's ability to uncover product deals through buy backs, liquidations, closeouts, overruns, discontinued items and bankruptcies and the company's inability to warehouse product at either of its Spryfield or Burnside locations, and the equation combines to make a new business venture possible.

"We began taking advantage of surplus goods deals about five years ago and we found ourselves in a position of not being able to physically handle the volume of products we were being faced with so we'll be able to use this space for display purposes, for retail purposes and as a back-up warehouse space for the other stores he said. "This store will only stock items we get deals on that we can pass on to the consumer. There will be no regular priced merchandise and this will enhance what we're already doing."

Besides offering flooring of all types including carpet, vinyl, hardwood and lami-

nates, the new showroom will display and offer for sale windows, bathtubs and bathroom supplies including Jacuzzis and whirlpools. But the showpiece of the new outlet will be kitchens.

O'Hearn, who with his wife Lynn just recently built a new home in Herring Cove, said he learned a lot about the design and cost of kitchens during the process. "Kitchens are not only complicated because there are so many options they are the most expensive part of a house construction or renovation," he said. But one of his company's contacts in the United States has revolutionized the kitchen industry and O'Hearn's bringing the concept to Spryfield.

"We're going to uncomplicated the kitchen business," he said of the "easy to put together knock-down cabinet" system he will offer for \$149.00 per linear foot on a cash and carry basis. He said Nicks and Dings will provide consultation services to clients who will receive quality oak upper and lower cabinets with solid plywood boxes, their choice of countertop and even a new sink and taps all for \$149.00 per foot.

"There will be no restrictions on what consumers can have. Once they make their decisions on design and needs consumers can put their new kitchen in their car and take it home with you," he said suggesting consumer can save as much as 50 percent on their kitchen with the product without sacrificing quality.



Ecole Chebucto Heights Elementary School Parent Teacher Association held its Annual Spring Fair this month. Holly Fleming volunteered some time to face paint children attending the gala.

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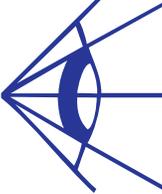
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The Chebucto Minor Hockey Association elected its new executive at the Annual General Meeting at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. Members include, left to right Al Driscoll, Treasurer; David Driscoll, Female Director; Sherry Mowatt, Ice Coordinator; Darren Hayman, President; Jim Hubley, VP Competitive; Tom Lee, VP Development; Paul Hartigan, Member at Large; Tom Jollymore, VP Initiation Program; Barry Murphy, Tournament Director; Mike Duggan, Executive VP and Patricia Manuel, Registrar.



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Farm Museum Society receives grant

The Urban Farm Museum of Spryfield (UFMS) has bushels of creative energy to share with the community. This year and for the next three years, the Urban Farm is receiving project funding for the development of their volunteer base for their farm and community programs.

The United Way of Halifax Region, which committed \$30,000 to over three years, and the Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield have worked together for about a year to develop plans for the three-year project. The focus will be on recruitment and nurturing of volunteers who take on the tasks of running UFMS programs, sharing knowledge of urban agriculture, supporting local residents to grow food, celebrating the agricultural heritage of Spryfield and raising funds to keep the organization healthy and viable.

To help the UFMS realize its goals, Julia Kemp, a resident of the Spryfield area and recent graduate of Dalhousie University in International Development and Environmental Studies, has been hired for the UFMS position of Coordinator/Volunteer

Nurturer. Starting on May 27, folks who join the Saturday Program, Come Grow With Us, will have the pleasure of learning organic urban agriculture first-hand from Julia and UFMS volunteers. Anyone interested in being an Urban Farm volunteer or joining the garden programs, contact Julia at urbanfarming@gmail.com or phone UFMS President, Pat MacLean, at 477-6087. Congratulations to the Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield and United Way of Halifax Region for this important initiative.



Pat MacLean, President of the Urban Farm Museum Society, and Martha Leary, Volunteer, accept a cheque from United Way CEO Catherine Woodman. The cheque represents a \$30,000 three year commitment by United Way to fund a summer staff position.

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Adams frustrated by budget debate, thrilled with local improvements

By Stephen Adams
Councillor District 18

As of the writing of this column, HRM's annual Capital and Operating Budget has yet to be passed. It is now in its final stages and should be voted on before this article is published.

As we were given the budget documents I had an opportunity to reflect on previous experiences with the budget process. This has been an issue with me since I was first elected, and continues to be so. Perhaps an outline of this process might help.

Councillors are given the budget books 1

to 2 weeks in advance of budget discussions. That gives us an opportunity to look through departmental proposals for them to function (operating) and also physical improvements (capital). These are generally developed with months of staff time and with direction from Council. This year, Council gave staff clear direction, that being bring back a budget with a 5.1% reduction in the tax rate with no decrease to police and fire. Staff did just that.

As a result of this direction, and staff's response, I moved that "Council accept the Capital and Operating Budgets as presented. My rationale for this was clear. Staff gave us what we wanted. Councillors had the budget

documents in plenty of time to ask questions of staff, either by meeting with them, a simple phone call or e-mail. However, this motion did not pass and Council debated (not really debate), discussed, argued and ranted for six days with minimal changes proposed. Bear in mind that had Council supported this motion, this six plus days of staff time could have been better spent serving HRM residents. Further, any and all changes could have been made throughout our fiscal year, and at any time.

One last pint needs to be made the process. Last year, our total budget was approximately \$567 million. The changes made, after six days of meetings and hundreds of hours of staff time, totaled \$267,000; in essence a change of 0.04%. It is difficult to imagine the need for such non-productive debate; however, it is understandable as some members of Council need the cameras and media attention afforded by these meetings.

The issue of supplementary education funding arises every budget year and this one is no different. Council is considering a 10% cut to this funding. The funding is supposed to be used for music, art, resource and non-core courses. However, these monies have found their way into funding other items, such as administrative support and repairs to buildings.

For the record I have never supported a cut in supplementary funding and this year will be no different.

Once the budget is approved, I will write

about the project we can look forward to seeing in District 18.

The last few months have seen the culmination of a number of significant initiatives in the Spryfield area. The Herring Cove Road study, the sale of BC Silver School and signing of the Lions Rink Management Agreement have opened numerous opportunities and potential. Given the magnitude of these projects, I have formed a committee of residents, business people, service club members and HRM staff to help with the direction. I am pleased to provide the following update.

The small pocket park at Williams Lake Road and Herring Cove Road is in the final design stages. As well we are looking to acquire additional property from Sobeyes across the street to have a larger green space. We will also look to connect this park to the Catamaran Pond development. If we are fortunate enough to acquire this land, we will be able to mow and groom it, and add a few benches.

BC Silver School has been sold and will be demolished in the near future. The new owners, Armco, are proposing a small single family development for the area. As a result of this sale, HRM has been given a 1,000 foot strip of land along the McIntosh Run. This land is 100 feet wide and will be used as green space.

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25% of HRM revenues fund provincial obligations – Mosher

By Linda Mosher
Councillor District 17

Council is finally finishing up another round of budget deliberations for 2006/2007. It has been reported that Council “reduced” the tax rate by 5.1%. As the average assessment in HRM rose by 9.37%, in actuality most people will see an increase in their property taxes.

At first glance one would assume that we should be reducing the rate by the full assessment increase of 9.37%, leaving us with the same revenue as last year. However, there are other considerations that must be factored into the equation, including inflation, increases in

costs such as fuel and construction and increases in mandatory contributions such as assessment services. Unfortunately, as I have described before, a full 25% of your property tax dollars, including any increase in assessment, goes towards funding provincial services. Therefore, a full one quarter of the property tax revenue we receive has to go directly to the province before HRM can start to budget.

Our total operating budget is \$628,721,126. Council is still working on paying down our debt. In 1998 we owed \$347.5 million and in 2006 we owe \$277.2 million. This will be down to \$250 million in 2009. As our debt goes down so does the cost of debt payments. For example,

these costs will be \$53.9 million this year and will go down to \$46.2 million in 2009. As the debt payments go down, HRM has more money to fund operations.

Some of our capital budget priorities this year were: HRM buildings, Metro Transit, Community Safety, Parks and Playgrounds, Streets and Roads, Storm Water and Waste Water and Traffic Improvements. The budget priorities are in alignment with Council’s recent direction for 12 strategic focus areas. This is why we increased funding for services such as public safety, where additional Police Officers and Firefighters will be hired, and we will see enhanced Park Patrol. As well there are more resources to address youth issues, improve public transportation, and fix our aging infrastructure.

Some key expenditures for District 17 include \$96,000 for Sir Sandford Fleming Park (the majority will go towards seawall restoration) and \$20,000 for playground equipment for Stanley Irene Park in Cowie Hill. Some public works projects include paving renewal of Alton Drive, \$142,000 (Quarry to Kelly), main artery patching on Purcell’s Cove and Herring Cove Roads (\$120,000), \$600,000 to upgrade the Whimsical Lake pumping station (complete rebuild plus a back-up power generator), an additional \$200,000 (to add to \$585,000) for Crescent Avenue pumping station. New sidewalks will include Purcell’s Cove Road (Fleming to Burns Drive) and resurfacing, total \$535,000, and White Glove Terrace (Milsom to Peace Court), \$25,000. Traffic improvements include an additional \$600,000 for the rotary conversion (\$600,000 approved last year and \$2.1 million for 07/08).

There are many projects that are not listed separately in the budget books, but will be completed in our district over the next year. Examples would include an asphalt overlay and concrete curb and gutter for Brook Street (Doull to Arlington), asphalt overlay for Fenerty Road

(St. Margaret’s to Crown), asphalt overlay for Margate Drive (Cowie Hill to Brighton) and asphalt overlay for Brighton Avenue (Margate to Herring Cove Road). There will be micro sealing on various streets (not fully identified at the time of printing) and upgrades to parks, such as signage.

A replacement bus shelter will be installed in front of the former Icton’s store in Purcell’s Cove. There will be new carpeting in the Captain William Spry library (\$194,000) and structural work to the building (\$402,000). As well, HRM staff have agreed to Councillor Adams and my request to retrofit the Captain William Spry Centre to make it more youth friendly, offering youth programming utilizing the building as its true intent as a community centre instead of an office building. The estimated capital cost is \$125,000 plus \$25,000 per year for operating. HRM staff is also assessing possible land acquisition in Purcell’s Cove to locate the potential high speed ferry from Purcell’s Cove to downtown Halifax.

District capital funds will be expended at various locations, including, but not limited to: Frog Pond, Fleming Park (extensive project), Leo Lanigan Park, Kline Heights, portable washrooms at J. Albert Walker field, benches at Regatta Point Walkway, outdoor furniture for the Havill playground, Fenwood Road and Sir Sandford Fleming Park and \$250,000, plus in kind services from the developer, was approved for the Williams Lake Road lands to be used towards a new soccer field. Implementation of last year’s projects will include map signage at the Dingle and attractive bench and waste receptacles at locations throughout the Herring Cove Road. As well, the consultant recommendation of a look off area adjacent to Winchester Avenue will be completed, as will landscaping in this area.

On a final note, I wish to congratulate all the graduating students of 2006. Have a great Summer and all the best for the upcoming year!



Linda Mosher

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Election brings new insight, answers – Raymond

By Michele Raymond
Halifax Atlantic MLA

It's an extraordinary honour to be elected to the Legislature, but not as great as being asked to represent you for a second term. To all who expressed their confidence, thank you, and I will do everything I can do justify that choice.

The NDP caucus has been joined by six strong new colleagues, who bring deep com-

munity experience and fresh vision from all over the province. I'm very much looking forward to working with them, and with the returning members of the caucus, with the renewed insight of the recent election.

An election campaign is an unusual, and concentrated, way of gathering citizens' opinion. Again and again in the past weeks, I've been reminded of the odd privilege of being a candidate, the "suspension of normal etiquette," as one friend described it.

Campaigning involves knocking on doors, interrupting people's naps, arguments, suppers, parties, diaper changes and gardening, just to ask, "How's everything? What do you hope for?"

The answers may be funny, sad, brilliant, or infuriating. Those who answer their doors hope for many things: help caring for an ill husband, a college degree, safe highways, jobs, clean energy, better schools, more restrictions on pesticides, fewer

restrictions on pesticides, a bus to town, stores open (or closed) on Sundays, psychiatric services, protections for eroding riverbanks, or affordable food, medicine, housing and heat.

There are as many answers as people, so if I didn't get to talk to you during the campaign, please feel free to get in touch anyway. I'd still be very glad to get your responses to the short survey I sent out this spring, and I can always be reached at 477-4100, or by email at mhraymondmla@eastlink.ca.

When the House closes later this summer, I also plan to continue meeting with interested groups on local issues: environment, local economy, culture, transportation, education, youth issues, healthcare, property tax assessments and municipal services in outlying communities. Please stay tuned to www.mhraymond.ca, or call the office for more details.

In the meantime, thank you again, and congratulations to everyone who took time to participate in the election, as candidate, election worker or voter. It takes many, many hours of hard work, and sincere belief on all sides to make a democratic process really work. All of us can be equally proud of that commitment, and what it means for the hopes, dreams and needs of the people of Halifax Atlantic, and of Nova Scotia.

Halifax Fairview MLA Graham Steele thanks voters

By Graham Steele, Halifax Fairview MLA

Thank you, Halifax Fairview. Your support in last week's provincial election is an honour.

You can be sure that I will continue to work, every day, towards a better deal for you and your family. That includes taking the provincial portion of the HST off home heating, building more spaces for long-term care, and a reduction in the cost of post-secondary tuition. The NDP did better than we have ever done before, but we are not yet the government; so making progress towards these objectives may be a little slower than we would like. But make progress we will.

The Legislature returned on June 29th. The provincial budget will be re-introduced on July 4th. The Legislature will sit until the budget is passed. And the budget will pass, as long as it contains one of the NDP's key commitments, namely removal of the provincial portion of the HST from home heating.

I will enter the Legislature with a renewed sense of purpose and commitment, because I have had the privilege of speaking with so many of you during the election campaign. Thanks to everyone who took the time to talk with me, telling me what's important to you

and your family.

Over the course of the 31-day campaign, I or one of my campaign volunteers knocked on about 8,000 of the 10,400 doors in the constituency, and we found about 3,000 people at home. Because of the very wet weather, we knocked on the doors of fewer houses than in the last election, but many more apartments. My campaign volunteers also phoned almost every home for which we had a valid telephone number.

We go to this effort because I am your voice in the House of Assembly, and I can do my job best when I know what's important to you and your family. That's why I will continue to "knock on doors" between elections, as I have done in the past. Perhaps I'll soon see you on your doorstep.

I would also like to congratulate the other candidates who put their names forward in Halifax Fairview: Bruce MacCharles for the Conservatives, Cecil MacDougall for the Liberals, and Kris MacLellan for the Greens.

Finally, I would like to congratulate my "neighbour" MLAs, Diana Whalen in Halifax Clayton Park, Michele Raymond in Halifax Atlantic and Howard Epstein in Halifax Chebucto. There are many issues that overlap constituency boundaries, and I have good, constructive working relationships with all of them.

I will continue to serve you from my constituency office in the Bayers Road Shopping Centre, Suite 319A. The telephone number (453-5556) and e-mail address (graham@grahamsteele.ca) remain the same.

NDP motion to protect the rights of seniors

By Alexa McDonough
Halifax MP

I am pleased to share with you the news that an NDP motion passed on June 20 which mandates the federal government to create a Seniors Charter that recognizes older

Canadians as creative, active and valued members of our society.

The NDP Seniors Charter calls for free drug and dental coverage for those 65 years and older, and enshrines the right of every senior in Canada to: income security, through protected pensions and indexed public income support; secure, accessible, and affordable housing; wellness, through health promotion and preventative care; secure, public, accessible, universal health care including primary care, homecare, palliative and geriatric care, and free pharma and dental care; self-development, through lifelong access to affordable recreation, education and training; government services, through timely access to all federal government services and programs, including family re-unification.

It also calls for the creation of a Seniors Advocate which would publish and report annually to parliament on government policies and programs affecting seniors, as well as: conducting public education and awareness initiatives on the rights of seniors; ensuring that all new or revised federal policies and programs affecting seniors receive public input

from older persons; requiring that all new policies and programs affecting seniors are announced with specific timelines for implementation; and act as an Ombudsman for seniors with respect to all government services and programs making recommendations as appropriate.

The non-partisan support that led to the NDP Seniors Charter's passage will ensure that no Canadian senior will ever have to choose between buying their groceries or their medication again.

My New Democratic colleagues and I will continue to work with all MPs and the provinces to make the features of this motion law as soon as possible.

I am also proud to announce that the NDP has launched a Campaign to end poverty in Canada. I will share the details of this campaign in my next report.

By the time you read this report, Parliament would have wrapped up its spring session. This means that I will have more opportunities to be in Halifax, meeting with constituents and attending community events throughout metro.



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Sambro Elementary kids learn from "health fair"

There are only 121 kids at Sambro Elementary School, but Principal Patricia Legere says their rural lifestyle makes them open to new and interesting activities. And that's precisely why she and fellow teachers held the schools first ever Active and Healthy Living Fair in June.

"There is not as much access to after school programs in this community," she explained. "This gives us an opportunity to celebrate the positives of an active a healthy living approach for these kids who are so open to learning different things."

And learn some different things they don't normally have access to they did. Besides the outdoor soccer activity, the kids participated in a Taekwondo program, a hip hop dance exercise, a "kid power" yoga workout and a massage therapy program.

The one day event was held in two sessions, one for kids in primary to grade three in the morning and the other for grades four to six in the afternoon. When the kids weren't in the program sessions, they attended

special guest speaker presentations on subjects like waste reduction, litter, composting, nutrition and friendships.

"Through this project we were able to give the kids and opportunity to participate in things that might not normally come their way," said Legere, expecting the school will bring the project back again next year.



Doug Large, Chimo Taekwondo, spent the day at Sambro Elementary School introducing the kids to his sport. The event was part of an Active Living Healthy Lifestyle project for the school.

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MARRIOTT, Wayne Nicholas - 21, Spryfield, passed away suddenly. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Darrell Marriott and Cindy (Zwicker) Marriott. He is survived by his mother Cindy, Halifax; sister Amy, Halifax; grandmother Madeline Zwicker, Halifax, and B.J. who Wayne considered his brother. Wayne was a friend to many and will be missed by all who knew him. Wayne was predeceased by his uncle Ricky and grandfather Ernest Zwicker. Donations in Wayne's memory may be made to the Children's Wish Foundation.

(Agnes); sisters, Thelma, Nettie, all of Sambro; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters, Nora Baker and Vera Duggan. Funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Road. Special thank you to the Slaunwhite family of Terence Bay for their support. A special thank you to the staff of the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII. Relick will be sadly missed by the Reyno family. Rest in peace with your pal, Digger.

Justine and Mary; brothers, Abe, John, Ed, and Pete; close friend, Albert Miller. Funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd.

VUU, Viec - Halifax, passed away suddenly and peacefully on Saturday, June 3, 2006. She is survived by her daughter, Muoi Tran; her son-in-law, Tongly Tran; and her grandchildren, Hien Tran, Quan Crant, Lewis Tran, and Nghi Wong. The funeral services was held in J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd.

HENNEBERRY, Charles William "Relick" - 90, Sambro, passed away in the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII, Halifax. Born in Sambro, he was a son of the late Augustus and Lena (Twohig) Henneberry. Charles was a lobster fisherman from 11 years of age (1927) until the fall of 2005 at the young age of 89, without missing a season. He previously harpooned sword fish, hand line and long line herring and mackerel. He harpooned the last fish at the young age of 85 (July, 2000). He is survived by brothers, Harold, Francis (Margaret), Cyril (Pearl), Alan, Lewie, Norman, Danny

MURLEY, Helen Joan - 90, Halifax, passed away peacefully after a brief illness in Glades Lodge, Halifax. Born in Herbert, Sask., Helen was a daughter of the late Abram and Sarah (Deuck) Zacharias. She moved to Nova Scotia from Vancouver in 1992 living at Melville Heights until recently. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. She is survived by her daughter, Denise (Bruce) Roald, Herring Cove; son, Robert (Sue), Vancouver, B.C.; grandchildren, Colin, Mark, Jason, Jessica, and Jennifer (Lee); great-granddaughter, Shaylee. She was predeceased by her husband, Dennis Murley; sisters,

EMBERLEY, Cecilia Mabel - 84, formerly of Convoy Avenue, Halifax, wife of the late Patrick Joseph Emberley, passed away in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII, Halifax. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of the late William and Alice (Folks) Murphy. Cecilia is survived by her only son, John, Halifax; brothers, John, Leo, Robert, and Harry; sisters, Kathleen and Mary. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, Patrick, and brother, Pat. By request, cremation has taken place under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd.

Letters To The Editor

To the students in Mrs. Curran's grade 12 class,

Dear Editor

My name is Carrie Forbes. I am a former alumnus of J.L. Ilsley, a resident of Spryfield since the early 1980's, and until recently, a member of Action for Neighborhood Change. Although I'm not actively participating in this group, I think it's imperative for you to know what it truly is about.

This group is made up of people who live in this community. That includes men and women, gay and straight people, visible minorities, recent immigrants and if I recall correctly, a group of high school students, some of who were visible

minorities themselves. This diverse group of individuals came together in the spirit of community to discuss the outcome of the survey which the We Are Spryfield document is based on, and provide solutions that could be managed by the residents themselves. No where in our discussions or vision planning was the idea of diversity thought of as a negative. In fact, we felt it was such a strong positive that the idea of attracting more immigration to our area would be beneficial.

I am absolutely disheartened that you would see this work as damaging to the community. The rallying and the excitement that began at the onset of this community project are being slowly

eroded away by political positioning and misinformation. I would encourage you to get involved and come and see for yourself. Your passion for the community of Spryfield would be a great asset to an ambitious project that is, after all, human.

Carrie Forbes, Spryfield

Mistake acknowledged

Dear Editor

In response to the Letter to the Editor that I submitted in the June edition of The Chebucto News regarding the May article "We Are Spryfield document causes stir."

Racist statements in said article cannot be attributed to Action for Neighbourhood

Change or the United Way. I apologize for my error.

My African Heritage Literature 12 class has discussed this at length. Although we remain committed to critical readings of all print media, we acknowledge our mistake.

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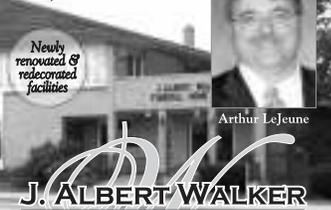


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Theatre Arts Guild presents Dial "M" for Murder July 6 to 22, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 pm, with a Matinee Sunday, July 16 at 2 pm, at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Parkhill Road, Halifax.

Job Fair

Cash Money Cheque Cashing and the South Centre Mall will host a career fair on Friday July 7, from 9 am to 6 pm, at the South Centre Mall in Spryfield. If you would like to reserve your spot at the career fair please call Nikki at 463-1352 or Tanya at 479-0270.

Canada Day

The Spryfield Residents Association is organizing "Canada Day Family Picnic - Spryfield Proud," for Saturday July 1st 12 to 4 pm at Kidston Lake Park. All welcome.

Legion Notes

The following events will be held at the Earl Francis Memorial Legion:
 Canada Day - July 1 - 6 pm to 1 am - Karaoke and Dance - BBO 6 to 8 pm - hamburgers and hot dogs with proceeds going to the J.L. Ilsley Fundraising Project.
 50s and 60s Dance - July 8 - 9 pm to 1 am - Twist and Jive Contest - prizes for best dressed 50s or 60s - proceeds to J.L. Ilsley's Bursaries Fund.
 Bingo - Every Sunday beginning at 1 pm - doors open at noon;
 Karaoke - July 28 - 9 pm to 1 am - Members and Guests welcome:
 Senior Dances - July 17 and 31, 1 to 5 pm - Featuring Newfie George.

Adams frustrated by budget debate, thrilled with local improvements

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Perhaps one of the most exciting initiatives to come along in a while is the possibility of using the Lions Bingo Hall as a Recreation Centre. As the Lions Club has been able to address the issue surrounding the rink we can now focus on the Recreation Centre potential.

On June 7, I met with students in Mr. Hunt's grade four class and some junior high students at Elizabeth Sutherland School. I also met with students at J.L. Ilsley over lunch. We discussed potential uses for the Rec Centre and I was given countless ideas. (Since the youth of our communities will be using this facility, it only makes sense to ask for their input). Basketball, flood hockey, a rock climbing wall, volleyball, Friday night movies, a reading area and many other sug-

gestions were brought forward. Given that Council has now endorsed youth initiatives and recreation as a part of our 12 focus areas, we may be able to access additional funding for the centre. These synergies could provide additional resources.

To date I have allocated \$10,000 toward the Centre based on input from the students. Further, HRM staff have met with King Lion Rene Quigley to discuss programming and Brian Harvey, from Armoyan, has also met with Rene to develop concept plans for a park at the end of Drysdale Road. Other exciting initiatives will follow shortly.

In closing, I would like my sincerest congratulate each and every graduate from our school systems. Whether it is elementary, junior high or high school, you should be very proud of your accomplishments.

"My Spryfield" Photo Contest

Calling all shutterbugs, young and old! The Healthy Housing, Healthy Community Project of the Captain William Spry Community Centre Board is organizing a photography contest all about Spryfield. We would like to see your favourite places to hang out, the activities you like to do here, and what you like best about your community. The contest is open to all ages, and prizes will be given for the winner in each category. Categories include: Friends and Neighbours, Having Fun, Places We Call Home, Natural Places, Water, Businesses, Special Places, Transportation, and Community Events. All photos must be taken in Spryfield. The contest closes August 30 and winners will be announced during Spryfield Days in September. Images will appear in various local publications and on our website. Drop by the Captain William Spry Community Centre for an official entry form and contest rules, or e-mail sprycentre-board@ns.sympatico.ca.

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.
 May 10 7 pm - Penny Auction. A light lunch will be served.

Class Reunion

The J.L. Ilsley Class of 1986 is planning a 20-year reunion this summer to be held August 10 to 12. For more information the website is provided or you could contact Peter Jollimore or David Jollimore at djollimore@yahoo.com.

Library Happenings:

Summer Reading Club
 Kick off a summer full of reading fun by joining kids all across Canada in the TD Summer Reading Club for 2006. This year's theme, Quest for Heroes, will lead you to great books, programs, prizes and more. When you register at the library you will receive a poster and a colourful activity logbook. As you continue to read through out the summer, you can collect lots of cool stuff like a set of nine hero stickers, a Quest for Heroes tattoo, gel bracelet and pencil. It's fun, it's free so come on out and sign-up.
 KIDS...Read away your fines - June 27 - September 2 - Elementary school kids with blocked cards (due to unpaid fines of more than \$10) are invited back to the library to pay off those fines by, you guessed, reading. The program credits fine amount in exchange for time spent reading at the library.
 Puppet Show and Craft - Tuesday July 4 Ages 3+ 10:30am to 11:30am - Come and watch Robert Munsch's story "The Paper Bag Princess" come to life in a puppet show. Stay and make your very own paper bag puppet to have for days to come.

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