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## Ryan Kidson Tournament keeps memory alive, helps community

By Michele Raymond

Ryan Kidson won't soon be forgotten, judging by the attendance at the Second Annual Ryan Kidson Memorial Slowpitch Tournament, and by the dedicated volunteers

who put the September event together. Ryan, a Grade 11 student at JL Ilsley, was 16 when he was found dead on McNab's Island after an overnight camping trip with friends, in April 2006. His family, friends and co-workers have been seeking answers ever

since, and in the meantime, have inaugurated the Slowpitch Tournament.

This year's tournament ran from Friday September 7 through to Sunday evening, at Graves-Oakley Memorial Field, and saw 12 teams of 20 players each, with as many fans and supporters, raising money for local charities. The tournament, billed for players from 15 to 85 years old, brought together Ryan's fellow students, ballplayers, co-workers at Canadian Tire and Eastlink Television.

The championship went to the Macs, as they brought down Sunnyville with a score of 12 to 2. Coach Lindsay MacLellan accepted the trophy for the Macs and their team captain Ernie (father of the coach). The tournament was blessed by brilliant late summer skies. "It's as if Ryan was looking down on us and smiling," said one spectator. Organizers had purchased a propane barbecue, which was used to cook up the hot dogs and hamburgers before

see "Ryan" pg. 2



Annette Verschuren, President of The Home Depot Canada, leads a procession of local Home Depot volunteers who were landscaping a new playground at the Boys and Girls Club of Spryfield on Saturday, September 22nd. Verschuren was in Halifax to celebrate the completion of The Home Depot's national Corporate Month of Service.

## Roundabout project nearly complete

*Editor's Note: The following was provided to the Chebucto News Courtesy of Ken Reashor, P.Eng. - HRM Manager Traffic and Right of Way Services Transportation and Public Works*

The conversion of the Armdale Rotary to a modern roundabout will soon be completed. The changes to curbs, repaving and traffic lane marking installations are done. The overhead and ground mounted destination guide signs

are in the process of being installed. These signs will supplement the painted traffic arrows which are designed to graphically display to motorists which lane to be in order to reach their desired exit.

While traffic will continue to flow in a counter clockwise direction as before, there is a major change in traffic control which has actually been in effect since the fall of 2005. The traditional "one on one" alternating right of way between traffic in the circle and traffic on the approach roads is no longer in effect. Traffic within the circle now has the right of way and vehicles on the approaches to the roundabout now must yield before entering the circle. This change to traffic control is a result of an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act enacted by the Province to cause the rotary to operate as the modern roundabouts common throughout much of the world.

Physical changes for the project included modifying the angle of entry for each of the approach roads to the circle. Motorists must now significantly reduce their speed in order to make what is virtually a right turn to enter the traffic circle.

The slower entry speed reinforces the posted yield signs on each of the five approach roads and helps to generate gaps in the traffic

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## "Antiques Road Show" excites, disappoints, raises funds

It's is after all, all in good fun, and although some received very good news, many others received disappointing estimations on the value of some of their most precious historical treasures.

But when all was said and done, appraisers Louis Leroux, Rosemary Beckett, and Roger Crowther, examined almost 250 artifacts belonging to the 82 people who purchased tickets, in a project which saw the first ever Mainland South Heritage Society's "Antique Road Show" raise more than \$800 for the organization.

Due to time constraints, unfortunately the event had to turn a few people away even though the project was set to close at 4 pm, the last person was seen at 6:30 pm.

"We appreciated the appraisers spending more time than they committed to and giving each and every person the time they needed to learn about their treasures," said Society President Leslie Harnish. "Some people were so impressed that after having their items examined, they purchased additional tickets (before we stopped ticket sales at 82 tickets) and returned later in the day to have additional items looked at," she explained.

Two exciting finds were a music box and a Japanese tea set, each estimated to be worth in the thousands of dollars, much to the surprise of the delighted owners. Another interesting find was a canvas map that used to hang in the classroom

of the East Pennant School House dating back to before Newfoundland became a province of Canada. A former teacher at the school, Jeanne Henneberry, used this map for teaching her students and she said it brought back many memories to be standing in front of it again.

"This event was an educational and entertaining afternoon that raised money for the continuing work of our society," said Harnish. All proceeds will go towards improving and adding to the Society's historical photograph collection and other archival materials, gathering new information, future restoration and maintenance of pioneer cemeteries, and hosting the annual heritage tea and display which takes place every February.

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# Ryan Kidson Tournament keeps memory alive, helps community

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being raffled off. A Mizuno bat, donated by Pellleys Conveyers, went via raffle to Mark Cornelius. The whole event raised nearly \$4000.

Paula MacDonald, "Auntie" as Ryan always called her even at 16, was wearing a pin with a picture of Ryan in his first year of little league, while she oversaw the cooking, and handed out hot dogs, hamburgers and pop. His parents, Ron and Charlene, uncles, cousins, friends and workmates were all on

site too, playing, or just helping out. His grandmother Lucy Griffiths was planning to take a turn at bat, late Sunday.

Last year's tournament, the first in his honour, was organized by Nelson Pelley, Ryan's baseball coach, and Ryan's friend Colin Gillis. "Spryfield gets a bad rap," said Ryan's uncle, Ron "Topper" Griffiths. "But since this happened to our family, it's unbelievable how people have pulled together for us." That first tournament raised money for lawyer's fees, helping the Kidsons get more information about the inquiry into their son's

death, but the tournament was such a success, and brought so many people in Ryan's memory together, that the family wants to continue the tradition. "We're doing this for Ryan, to keep him alive," said Ryan's mother, Charlene Kidson. "Until a miracle happens, we'll keep raising the money for the community."

Ron and Charlene Kidson may still be waiting for answers, but in the meantime, they're giving hope to other people in the community, in the name of their son Ryan. "We try to keep the anger away, and we try to be positive," says Charlene.



Ryan Kidson's picture on the tournament banner is framed by his Aunt Paula and Mom, Charlene.

## Roundabout project nearly complete

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queue on the circle to allow traffic on the other approach roads to enter with less delay. There are exactly the same number of lanes in the circle as before, but the circle is slightly smaller.

The new design has the same number of entry lanes as previous with the exception that Chebucto Road divides into three lanes to take advantage of the three lanes in that portion of the circle. Similarly, there are the same number of exit lanes except for Joseph Howe Drive that only requires one lane for the volume of traffic which helps to reduce the number of conflicts at that point in the circle. Therefore there is very little change in the lane choice between the before and new construction. The combination of the destination guide signs and lane markings will clarify the proper choices. Drivers should be cautious in using the Rotary and always drive defensively.

The intent of this redesign is to avoid the use of traffic signals. The design firm of SNC Lavalin has recommended that traffic signals will not be required. However, the heavy and disproportionate traffic volumes on selected roadways, especially during peak traffic

periods, may ultimately require the addition of traffic signals. The necessary preparatory work for signals has been included in this construction phase and would be considered after the project has been in operation for an appropriate period of time. In the event of signalization, motorists may question why they are not permitted to enter the circle when there is no traffic approaching from their left. This is a requirement to allow the approach road to their right a gap to enter the traffic circle.

Other amenities included in this conversion are improved pedestrian and cyclist circulation with wider sidewalks and multi-use trail connections.

The success of the roundabout is dependent upon the ability of the exit roadways to carry traffic away from the circle. To this end, a portion of the St. Margaret's Bay Road is being widened this year and will soon be completed. A second section of The St. Margaret's Bay Road, along with the proposed widening of Chebucto Road and Mumford Road intersection and the lane reversal between this intersection and the Rotary (similar to Herring Cove Road) are planned for the 2008 construction season.

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# Spryfield resident demonstrates "it's never too late to learn"

By Heather White-Brittain

In her own words, Barb Pottier will tell you that "I learned very early in life that I was different." With a drive and initiative that sets her apart, Ms. Pottier is remarkable. However, there is something else that is 'different' about this woman of fifty years and that is, for a long time, she had kept a secret. The secret? For many years, Barb Pottier has struggled with literacy.

Perhaps one of the more frustrating aspects of literacy for both the individual affected and the people who are motivated to help them is a misconception. Often times, people do not realize the talent that lies within the brain and will dismiss someone based on 'face value.' For some, it can be daunting and yet, for Ms. Pottier, when she was faced with many different challenges instead of giving up, she pressed on: "When things got hard, I got going."

This determination resulted from her desire to be

independent: (circumstances presented many changes: divorce, employment and even friends). In 1987, she made a decision to work part time in an order office and felt that she could handle the work environment in spite of her challenge with literacy. This continued for several years until she learned that her work place was being relocated. Remembering how she wanted to work in the new store, Ms. Pottier says "I wanted this job but I knew that I could not pass the test." However, much to her surprise, she got the job. There wasn't a lot of paperwork and with relief; Ms. Pottier was able to accomplish the tasks that were required of her part time job.

Eventually, she would go on to a full time position. Hiding her literacy shortcoming, she relied on co-workers, although she "knew that it was not the best thing to do," it was how she got by. Because Ms. Pottier didn't learn in the conventional way through reading, she relied on diagrams and other strategies to get her through. She thought that it would do. Later, there would be cutbacks in her department and she would be the one running the department. So, when an opportunity became available for further advancement, Ms. Pottier believed that her boss hadn't noticed her literacy challenges but he did. "I was sadly awakened that my boss knew what I was doing to survive. So needless to say, I did not get the job." et, by this time, Ms. Pottier had become a grandmother to "two extraordinary grandchildren." Poignantly, she remembers that pivotal turning point of knowing what she could hide with the help of her co-workers but that "I wasn't able to do that with my grandkids."

As she would spend time with her grandchildren, they would sit and of course, like young children do, they would like to read with their grandmother. Recalling how "they knew every word and if you miss one, they would want me to start over," the children would correct their grandmother as she tried to read by memory. If she got something wrong, they would remark that it wasn't how the story went. So, thinking about how to get around this, she would read what she knew and let them fill in the blanks. Ms. Pottier says, "It became a game to them but it was not a game to me anymore."

Tired of the hurt and the embarrassment, Ms. Pottier decided to do something. Her husband brought home a newsletter on Adult Literacy from the Captain

William Spry Library and with his encouragement she made the decision to return to school. "It was the best decision I have ever made," Ms. Pottier says. With the help of two special tutors and a lot of encouragement, she advanced in literacy and finally got that promotion at work.

Avril Lewis is a Tutor Trainer with Halifax Community Learning Network and has worked with Barb Pottier and reflects on her learning ability: "Despite her learning difficulties, Barb exercised her strong work ethic and self-discipline to hold down a job and become a successful salesperson. My task was to show her how smart she had to be, to have done so well despite her learning difficulties. Barb had always found reading, writing and spelling extremely difficult and suffered feelings of shame that she was "stupid." Encouraged by Ms. Lewis to try a special program, 'Bridging the Gaps,' a tool enabling learners to use a computer. Enthusiastically, Ms. Pottier recalls how she found herself, "doing something that I had never done before and learning about a powerful tool." This added four extra hours to an already oversubscribed week for the dedicated learner.

In June of 2007, Ms. Pottier was awarded the Cooperators Insurance Provincial Learner Achievement Award 2007. The next day she spoke at the annual PGI Golf Tournament where a huge audience had gathered. A passionate advocate for literacy, Peter Gzowski left behind a legacy of support for the cause in the PGI Gold Tournaments for Literacy that he founded in 1986. Ms. Pottier's address to the group gathering was met with a standing ovation.

Barb Pottier is very quick to express her gratitude to all the people who have helped her along and especially her, "two tutors." She has now changed her life so that most things fit into a schedule that centers a round her formal "learning." Feeling accomplished and proud, Ms. Pottier would like to help others now and says that it is "never too late to learn and now, I will do everything that I can to get the word out and help others." Inspiring words from a student who truly values and understands learning.

For additional information regarding literacy education contact: Halifax Community Learning Network, 902-422-7648 or e-mail: hcln@ns.sympatico.ca.

## McDonalds sponsors new Minor Basketball program

Applications are being accepted from people interested in playing minor basketball in the McDonalds Mainland South Minor Basketball Association. Todd Umlah, President and leader of this initiative, is a graduate of J.L. Ilesley High School with years of experience in coaching various sports, and a recently acquired knowledge of basketball thanks to his daughter. Gary Kirby will be Technical Director of Player Improvement. Kirby's role will be an important one in the success of the program for many years to come. He has coached and developed many basketball players for several organizations over the years. Carol Finch is a parent, coach and Secretary Treasurer.

Lori Greenough, Community Relations Representative, Atlantic Regional Office, McDonalds Restaurants, has announced the approval of McDonalds as the major sponsor for the organization. Greenough has been working

closely with Umlah and Kirby to meet the needs of the organization.

Gymnasiums at local schools will be used for practice sessions. Registration is ongoing for House League (boys and girls, ages six to eleven) \$65.00). Competitive teams will consist of boys' teams and girls' teams, Junior Mini (under 10) and Mini (under 12) at a cost of \$165 with games on Saturdays in the Metro Basketball League.

Umlah emphasized that payment of the fees by KidSport is available for children who qualify. HRM also has a program for payment which is accessed by contacting Peggy Allen at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. For further information or to register contact Todd Umlah, telephone 852-5468 or Gary Kirby 431-6155. A registration evening will take place Thursday, Oct. 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

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## DISCOVERING OUR PAST

### Old newspapers provide items of interest for community histories

By Iris Shea, Historian  
Mainland South Heritage Society

**B**rowsing through early newspapers can sometimes be tedious but every so often an item of interest is found. The Halifax Gazette, which began in 1752 and renamed the Nova Scotia Chronicle and Weekly Advertiser, was printed by Anthony Henry from 1758 until his death in 1801. Henry was one of the first landowners in Leiblin Manor (1767) and in Harrietsfield (1773). Henry Lake in Harrietsfield bears his name. In 1765 a subscription to his newspaper cost 12 shillings per annum. His Halifax printing business was located on Grafton Street, and later on Sackville Street.

The following advertisement appeared in the October 13, 1765 issue of Henry's newspaper: "To be sold or let for a term of years. An island called Russell's Island at the entrance to the North West Arm, with 300 acres of land close behind it, well known to be very advantageous for the Mackerel and Cod Fishery. Apply to John Margerum on the Parade." Today we know the island as Spectacle Island in Purcell's Cove.

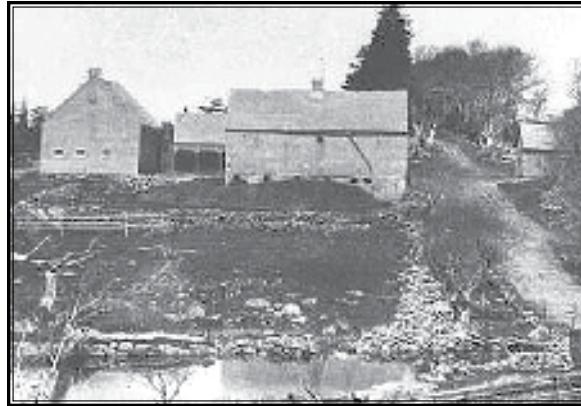
In the March 14th, 1769 edition of Henry's newspaper, the following advertisement appeared: "To be sold at Public Auction: 500 acres of woodland lying about two miles from the North West Arm, a Bake House and Brew House on Grafton Street, a House and Lott in

Dutch Town in Good Repair, all Household Furniture, Horse, Truck and Slay, etc. Private Sale. Enquire Henry Leiblin." This 500 acres of woodland was the grant of land which Leiblin received two years earlier "beyond the North West Arm," lot number four in Leiblin Manor. Captain William Spry purchased and developed this land. The following advertisements reveal the improvements done on the land which eventually became part of early Spryfield.

In the Royal Gazette, 4 Feb. 1783. To Be Sold, Spryfield Farm: Five miles from town consisting of 1500 acres, between 80 and 100 of which are cleared Upland, the rest in general well clothed with hard or Cord Wood trees. On the premises is a very good Dwelling House, 2 large barns, a stable and a number of other outhouses; a garden Full of all Sorts of Grafted Fruit Trees, now in their prime, the said Farm with a large stock of Cattle, Poultry, etc. As per inventory, being now let on lease to Jacon Bauer for 7 years, two of which are expired, at a rent of £200 Sterling per Annum. Apply to Capt. Wm. Spry." George McIntosh, Esquire, became the new owner of Spry'd farm.

The following obituary appeared in London's Gentleman's Magazine, 722 (1802), 692: "On July 12 in Howland-street, aged 68, Lieut.-gen. Wm. Spry, commander of the corps of royal engineers. His death was occasioned

by a cold caught in attending the ascension of Garnerin's balloon. He was a man of mild and amiable manners, and deservedly respected by all who knew him. He lived but a very short time to enjoy his promotion, about which he had expressed more than common anxiety. He will be succeeded by Major-gen. Morse."



The Kidston barns on Rockingstone Road in Spryfield, 1923. Courtesy NS Museum

From the Acadian recorder, 27 July 1816. "The whole range of Spryfield: It will be sold in different lots, from 5 to 1500 acres. Each lot is provided with wood and water for from two to four farms...also at the same time, the SW side of the NWA from No. 3 to Mr. Letson's Mill Farm. It will be sold in small lots from 50 to 60 acres to accommodate purchasers from Halifax or Spry Field side,

that may want a communication with the salt water, for manure or fishing. Apply to George McIntosh, Esq. this newspaper." In 1816 William Sutherland and Robert Findlay bought large tracts of the remaining Spryfield land. John Howe, Jr. bought two lots on the Northwest Arm as a result of that advertisement. One thousand acres of McIntosh's Spryfield Farm were sold to William Kidston, Jr. in 1822.

In 1834, an advertisement in the Royal Gazette offered for sale again: "that beautiful Farm at Spryfield...the arable land is deep, strong and productive... it is well watered by beautiful lakes and streams on which there are fine falls for water power mills; a capital situation for washing of wool on the skin or otherwise; a desirable place for establishing the manufacture of wool into yarn, cloth, etc; ...and has a very extensive range of superior pasturage, within secure fencing. It would make a most desirable country residence for a Gentleman, a productive

Farm to an agriculturist, or an excellent investment for capital, as it would command a present rent from good tenants. Apply to William Kidston at this newspaper." (The land did not sell and William Kidston died two years later). A small portion of this original farm remains in the Kidston family today with three acres of it leased to the Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield.

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# The Glades Lodge to modernize, move – Fairview MLA

By *Graham Steele*  
Halifax Fairview MLA

The Glades Lodge is a long-term care facility nestled in a quiet residential neighbourhood in my constituency, just south of the St Margaret's Bay Road. The neighbourhood is so quiet that most people, outside the immediate area, don't even realize there's a nursing home there.

The Glades' staff provides excellent care to our seniors, and has been doing so for over 40 years. But now the building itself is old, and many of the mechanical systems are wearing out. The Glades is not able to meet modern facility standards such as we see at Maplestone, the other nursing home in my constituency.

For several years now, the owners of The Glades have been seeking Department of Health approval for extensive renovations, or a new building. It is an issue I raised several times in the Legislature. This past February, the Department of Health announced that The Glades would be replaced. That was good news. What we didn't know, until only a few weeks ago, is where the new facility would be. Would it be on the same property? Would it be on the vacant property next door? Or would it be somewhere else?

The answer, when we got it, came as a bit of a surprise to everyone. The Department of Health has decided that The Glades will be split into two new facilities, each with 62 beds. One will be on Admiral Street in

Dartmouth, and the other will be on the Pockwock Road in Hammonds Plains. The existing facility will be closed and sold. Opening of the new buildings is slated for late 2009 or early 2010.

Everyone with a stake in The Glades (residents, their families, staff, owners) is pleased that new facilities have been approved. But of course the move into two new facilities, at two new locations, raises some questions about the transition. Fortunately, The Glades' administration is working through the issues openly and sensitively. They were kind enough to invite me to a meeting on September 7, at which any questions from residents, their families or staff

were answered. Staff and management will continue to work closely together.

For people in the Alton/Kelly/Stonehaven area, The Glades has been a good, quiet neighbour for over 40 years. No doubt there are significant changes ahead for the neighbourhood. At my request, The Glades' administration has agreed to circulate a notice to the immediate neighbourhood, inviting local residents to a meeting to discuss the future of the property. That should happen sometime in October.

In the meantime, I would be happy to answer any questions that area residents might have. My contact information is in my ad, which you can find elsewhere on this page.

## Funding improves neighbourhood

By *Linda Mosher*  
Councillor District 17

As we move forward into fall, you may notice some of the projects that are finished or are being completed throughout our district. Beyond the obvious large construction projects such as the rotary conversion or the St. Margaret's Bay Road project, many smaller projects such as paving Dingle Road or fixing up the trail around Hail Pond have been in progress this summer. Aesthetic improvements such as the forest green wire benches have been made in many locations. In the future matching waste receptacles will be installed and other bench locations will be identified. The improvements to the pocket park on Herring Cove Road at Williams Lake Road look great and other beautification projects for the Herring Cove Road are being planned. Examples would be the intersection at Winchester Avenue and the grassy area in front of Chocolate Lake beach adjacent to the tennis court. New signage is also being designed to ensure that we properly mark our public spaces, signs such as "Chocolate Lake Beach" will be incorporated with attractive landscaping and a sitting area.

I have heard many positive comments from numerous residents about the murals throughout our district. In order to appeal to different tastes and age groups, I have engaged a few new artists who are creating some murals for our area. District 17 resident Shawn Boucher has painted two murals on Highfield Street just up from the Ultramar, one on McLennan Avenue and another on the Purcell's Cove Road bus shelter by Frog Pond. Shawn and Adam Cooke, a resident of District

18, have been beautifying Steve Adam's district as well. Shawn and Adam are going to be doing joint projects in our area, including the Chocolate Lake Recreation Centre and a large mural which will be affixed to the tennis court at Chocolate Lake.

Another artist, Barbi Jollota is currently painting a mural to replace the one that suffered water damage on Purcell's Cove Road. After removing the previous mural and drying it out it was deemed to be unfit for re-installation. The water drainage issue has been addressed and the mural is now being painted and will be installed next week. Barbi's work can be seen at local restaurants such as Piccolo Mondo, Old Triangle, Niche and Seven. The mural will depict a chronicle of some of Sir Sandford Fleming's life and accomplishments, including the memorial tower and it's lions, standard time, his railway engineering connection and also highlight our local history of sailing.

Each year Councillors receive district capital funds to be spend on capital projects within the district that were not included in HRM's overall budget. These funds are used for beautification projects such as wrought iron baskets, benches, and can also be used for security purposes. I have ordered a state of the art surveillance camera. Without going into details, this bullet proof, multi-functional camera will come with many brackets so that if there is an issue in one area the camera can be moved around on an as needed basis. The Community Police Officers will be in charge of the cameras and will use it to target specific issues in our communities. Should an issue arise, please let me know and I will ask the Police to assess the situation.



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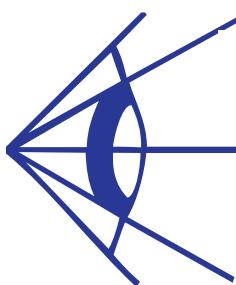


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# Improvements, changes and meeting highlight month – Adams

By Stephen Adams, Councillor District 18

Over the past month, there has been a great deal of excitement, and some criticism, over the planned renovations to the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

The decision to renovate the Centre was made in response to the wishes of residents; those being enhancements to recreation and youth programming. As well, these upgrades will improve the library, pool, meeting spaces and HRM staff offices.

In addition to upgrades inside the areas surrounding the Centre will also be improved. There are plans for playgrounds, a foot bridge, improved green spaces, shrubbery, signage, walking trails and a Herring Cove Road entrance. All of the improvements, both interior and exterior, are designed to make the Centre more functional, offer more security for staff and patrons and align with HRM's mandate; that being recreation and library services.

Whenever change is introduced there can be some resistance by some. Tenants were given notice in the spring of the pending changes. This was designed to help them find alternative accommodations. Some have done so while others have resisted. In any event, these changes are proceeding as we have awarded the contract for the architect. Construction will begin in 2008.

For the record, these changes are supported by our recreation and library management staff. As well, Chebucto Community Council and Regional Council have unanimously supported this initiative. I am personally committed to ensuring the short-term and long-term success of this project.

As of the writing of this article, more residents of Herring Cove should be enjoying municipal sewer and water services by September 28. The system needs to be tested and then taken over by HRM. The wait will soon be over for many households. Our staff has been working to deliver services to the remainder of the Cove. Once the present phases are functional, they will be able to concentrate their efforts.

The past month has been busy from a meeting perspective. The Greystone Tenants Association, Constable Mike Strickland and I met on two occasions to discuss Neighbourhood Watch and City Watch. These two programs have been shown to help make communities safer. Both programs are now running which is a credit to the GTA Executive.

Residents of Harrietsfield and Williamswood have also been busy discussing transit services and the Recreation Centre.

Approximately 75 residents met to discuss transit options, routing and possible payment options. Clearly, most if not all in attendance, want transit service. I will be working with our staff to develop options for discussion at our next meeting.

The other meetings involved the

# History makes a great future – Raymond

By Michele Raymond  
Halifax Atlantic MLA

I've always wondered who came up with the bright idea of starting a heritage society in Mainland South, and whether that person had any idea what it would do for these communities. I know the Mainland South Heritage Society started at about the same time as the Captain Spry Community Centre was built, and I know it is admired for its photo collections, its heritage displays, calendars, oral histories and other projects, all without benefit of an actual museum.

And I am convinced that finding and celebrating our local history has empowered our communities over the past 20 years, and contributed to making Mainland South such a good place to live.

"Heritage" is a concept that draws on deep emotion, and that emotion can be tapped in many different ways. In the case of the Mainland South Heritage Society, the founders were not looking to celebrate the history of any particular group of people, but of an area.

By collecting and publishing photos, oral history and other research, the MSHS has helped anchor the community. Everyone has the chance to see what things looked like, what people have done for a living in the place where they now live, how people have fed and entertained themselves, travelled, and studied.

Knowing "what used to be here" gives us a sense of context, a reminder that we in turn will not always be here, and sometimes, can give us an insight into viable, earlier solutions to contemporary problems. Ferries, which crisscrossed the Northwest Arm from the early 19th century until the 1960s, carried workers and residents back and forth from this area to the peninsula long before paved roads brought everyone through the Armdale Rotary. Ferries are still a sensible way to put people, not cars, into the narrow streets of the peninsula.

Similarly, everyone still needs to eat. Captain William Spry saw the need for a farming community near the city as early as the 1780s, and accordingly petitioned for land, built roads and established farming in the rich drumlin soil

community centre and the uncertainty surrounding it. First, to be perfectly clear, the centre is not closing. I am hopeful that will relieve the anxiety surrounding its future.

As of the middle of September, Craig Isley, who is a staff member with HRM recreation, will be the interim facility manager

for a three month period. He will have responsibilities which include, but are not limited to programming, management of the centre and capital improvements. As well, two additional staff will be hired to help with programs. This will give our centre the best child staff ratio in HRM.

of Spry's Field. That farming tradition persisted into the mid-20th century, and has inspired the Urban Farm Museum, where traditional food growing skills, (which are of course organic) are taught and practiced. This is more and more important as the health and environmental value of local food becomes apparent.

One of the Heritage Society's annual displays focused on "leisure and entertainment." Swimming, sailing, skating, fishing, dances, dory races and amateur theatre all figured large; we still enjoy many of these things here, some of them as unbroken traditions, and some renewed.

Some swimmers at Williams Lake have been coming to the same spot for 50 or 60 years (often from the peninsula). You can still swim over to Howe's Rock, said to be one of Joseph Howe's favorite swimming spots. At Ketch Harbour, the Harbourmates Dory Club is working to renew the racing heritage of the area.

The renowned Marblehead to Halifax race celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, and the Theatre Arts Guild is marking its 75th season, as Canada's oldest continuously operating community theatre. Neither shows any signs of winding down.

The MSHS archives can show skaters on

the Northwest Arm and Frog Pond, in billowing skirts and heavy furs, but recognizably enjoying the same places that many of us bring our own children. The skates may well be local, manufactured by the factory complex that also made the first shovels in Canada, and was only one of many heavy industries along the Arm shores. Until four or five years ago, when infilling largely obliterated it, you could still see the stone loading wharf at the head of the Arm, where Baltic grain was offloaded in Halifax's early years.

Nearby is the famous Melville Island prison; we know it as the Armdale Yacht Club, where the stone prison cells serve as gear lockers, and the 1803 warden's house is a cheerful club. Still, the tiny island had a terrifying reputation 200 years ago, as French, Spanish and American prisoners of war would end up there, after capture at sea. Many died of disease bred by overcrowding, and were buried on Deadman's Island.

We have a long, varied and rich history, and it's useful to us today. It's taken a long time to bring that history to light, but the more we know about the area, the more we value it, and when we value it, so do others. As the saying goes, "Heritage Matters."

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# LOCAL OBITUARIES

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**LYNCH, Joseph Patrick "Joe"** – 60, Spryfield, passed away in the VG Site, QEII, Halifax. Born in Ferguson's Cove, he was a son of the late Frederick and Florence (Bellefontaine) Lynch. Joe had worked with the Bill Lynch Shows. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 152, Spryfield, as well as the Purcell's Cove Social Club. He is survived by his former wife Cheryl Arnold, Spryfield; son Anthony Cameron, Fairview; daughters Jocelyn Parlee (Jack) East Gore; Tanya Lynch Arsenault (Todd MacDonald), Spryfield; Kathleen Lynch, Spryfield; and his grandchildren Nicholas Arsenault; Brittney Phillips; Josie Lynch; Lucas MacDonald and Isaiah Lynch; He is also survived by brothers Jim (Evelyn) Winnipeg, Man.; Gerald (Janet); Paul, Wayne, Donnie, Tommy and Freddie (Helen) all of Halifax; sisters Jean Kennedy (Mac), Lakeside; Theresa Lappenan, Winnipeg,

Man.; Irene Marryatt (Jack), Halifax; Eileen Hudson, Halifax; Linda Lawrence, New Glasgow, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, brothers Ralph, Victor and Lloyd; sister June; nephew Robert Kennedy and niece Jocelyn Lappenan. Cremation has taken place under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home. Remembrances in memory of Joe may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Nova Scotia. Words of comfort may be sent to the family at wfh2005@ns.sympatico.ca.

**GAUDET, David Leonard Joseph "Dave"** - 58, Halifax, passed away unexpectedly as the result of a fishing accident. Born in Halifax, he was a son of Lillian (Drover) and the late Leonard Gaudet. Dave had been a loyal employee at St. Mary's University in the custodial department for many

years, and he will be deeply missed by all of his fellow workers. He was a private man, who loved his family, especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, and will be remembered as a hardworking man. Dave will be fondly remembered as a loving husband by his wife of 39 years, Jean (Shadbolt); his son, David Jr. "Dick" (Constance), Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Vicky Gaudet (Mark Paquin), Fall River; brothers, Barry (Debbie), Darrell (Debbie), Bruce (Donna), and Gary (Ruby); sisters, Marie (Don) Holland and Barbara Gaudet, all of the Halifax area; his grandchildren, Daniel, Michael, Cory, Gary, Marcel, Desirée, Sarah-Dawn, Randy, and Chantelle; his sisters-in-law, Jane Petrossie, Jocelyn (Don) Taylor, and Joanna Shadbolt (Josh); his brothers-in-law, Jeff (Donna) Shadbolt and John (Melissa) Shadbolt, as well as

numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his father, Leonard. By request, cremation has taken place under the care of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., 149 Herring Cove Rd., Spryfield, (477-5601).

**MICHEAU (Armsworthy), Maureen Catherine** - 67, Spryfield, beloved wife of the late Donald Micheau, passed away in Victoria General Hospital, following a brief courageous battle with cancer. Born in Halifax, she was the daughter of Erma (Mitchell) and the late Spencer Armsworthy. For 30 years, Maureen had worked at the Victoria General Hospital as a personnel supervisor in the dietary department, from where she retired in 1995. Following her retirement, she returned to the VG as Volunteer Services Coordinator. She was a lifetime resident of Spryfield. Maureen will be remembered by all for her loving personality and warm heart. Maureen was an amazing mother, grandmother, and friend, always able to see the good in everyone. She is survived by her mother, Erma Armsworthy, Spryfield; her children, Donald (Diane), Spryfield; Darlene Comeau (John), Whites Lake; Denice Mapplebeck (Neil), Berwick; brother, Kenneth (Faye) Armsworthy, Herring Cove; sisters, Phyllis Westhaver, Fox Point; Jean Armsworthy, Spryfield, and Beverly MacDonald (Kenneth), Sudbury, Ont. She will also be sadly missed by her grandchildren, Michelle, Amanda, Jessica, Joshua, Sarah, twins, Meaghan and Corey, and Brandon. Maureen was predeceased by her husband, Donald; son, Brian, and her father, Spencer. We, the family, are eternally grateful to all who assisted our Mother during this time. You will always be remembered for your kindness. Interment has taken place in Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Halifax.



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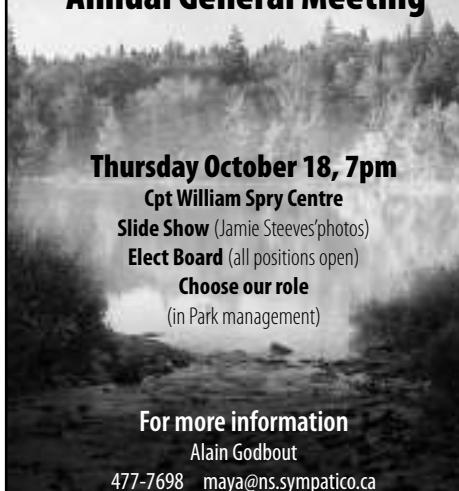
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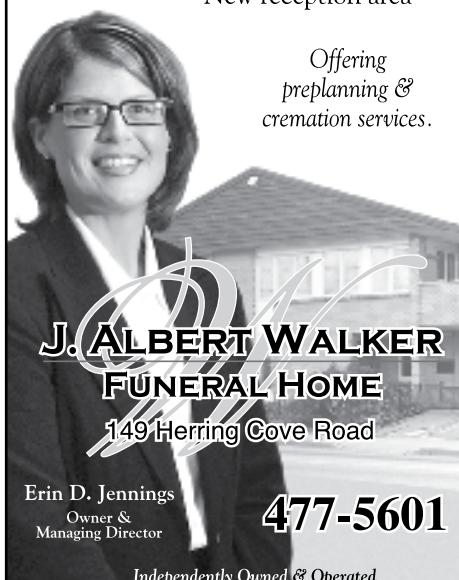
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Registration for House League, Mini Girls and Mini Boys teams for the recently formed McDonalds Mainland South Minor Basketball Association will take place Thursday, Oct. 4th at the Captain William Spry Community Centre, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. For further information call Todd Umlah at 852-5468, or Gary Kirby at 431-6155.

**Coffee House and Craft Sale**

Sambro Ketch Harbour Elementary School PTA will hold a Holiday Coffee House, Craft Sale and much more Saturday, November 24 from noon to 3 p.m. If crafters

are interested in booking a table at the event, please contact Sambro School at (902) 868-2717.

**Auction 45s**

St. James Church Hall, Sambro, will be the site of Auction 45s every Monday at 7 pm. Admission \$2.50. For information call 868-2660.

**Youth Group**

A Youth Group from age eight and up are invited to a church drama group at St. James United Church, Sambro, beginning September 30. For information contact Eva Mae Gray at 868-2660.

**Coming Home**

Thinking of returning to church. Join us for Catholics Coming Home Program at St. John the Baptist Hall, at 7:30 pm October 10. For details contact 477-3110.

**"Toolkit" for Healthy Places**

"Building Bridges to Health IV" is the fourth and final workshop in a series on supporting health through community design. The workshop will be held Monday October 1 from 11:30 to 1:30 pm at the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

**Roast Beef Dinner**

A Roast Beef Dinner will be held at St. Peter's Church, Ketch Harbour, on October 28 from 4:00 - 6:30 pm. Adult \$9.00, Youth 5-11 \$5.00, under 5 is free. Everyone welcome. Eat in or take out.

**Yard Sale**

A Yard Sale will be held rain or shine by the Mothers' Union of Emmanuel Church Saturday October 6 from 9 am to 1 pm at Purcell's Parking Lot, 353 Herring Cove Road.

**Swordfish Supper**

St. James United Church, Sambro (3811 Old Sambro Road) will have a Swordfish Supper on Saturday, October 13th from 4 to 6 pm. Adult portion \$10; Child portion \$6.00. Everyone Welcome.

**Legion Notes:**

Seniors Days – Mondays, – October 15 and 29 – 1 to 5 pm - featuring Newfie George.  
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