

Chebucto News

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Mural celebrates history, protects neighbourhood's future

By Corey Baird
Staff

Kenny Head hastily scribbles his name on a roadside wall and looks over his shoulder. He's just painted the entire wall next to the former IPC store at the Purcell's Cove and

Herring Cove Road intersection. He's not the first to do so. The wall has been a popular target for graffiti artists over the last few years. But that's not Head's game.

"Graffiti's dirty. It makes stuff trashy looking," says the soft spoken artist. HRM agrees, and that's why they sought out the services of

Head, a muralist based out of Lawrencetown. Familiar with his work in Bedford and fed up with the repeated "taggings" in Purcell's Cove, city officials quickly jumped at the opportunity to clean up the cityscape.

"Every week I'd go by and it'd be covered in graffiti," says Purcell's Cove-Armdale Councillor Linda Mosher. "Even if you eradicated it the vandals would continue to come. It got to the point that residents didn't want to walk in the area."

Using the Councillor's discretionary fund, Mosher set about the task of hiring Head. He worked for two weeks straight, day and night on the project, and it's not an exaggeration to say the difference is night and day. A former eyegore has been transformed into a colourful mural that celebrates the history of the area. The canvas depicts the image of Sir Sanford Fleming, whose lofty achievements include contributing to the use of standard time zones as well as the invention of the first Canadian postage stamp. Also featured is the likeness of Bill Purcell, who pioneered ferry service across the North West Arm in the 1930's. Head rounded out the mural with more contemporary selections such as Dingle (properly known as Memorial) Tower and boats sailing on the Arm. Head, ever the artist and being picky about his own work, says overall he's pleased with the final result.

"I'm used to airbrushing cars and motorcycles," he explains. "So from a scale perspective it's the largest project I've ever done, which made it difficult."

Mosher says he made it look easy. "People

stop by on a daily basis. Kenny's made a lot of new friends," laughs Mosher. "People have left me phone messages and e-mails about how much they love it. I've heard nothing but positive response."

"It used to be really ugly, it looked like the hood," offers Head. But will it work and keep graffiti to a minimum? Technically that's a non-question. The canvas is constructed so that if graffiti artists deface it, the spray can be instantly washed off, with no damage to the mural. But Mosher and Head don't believe that will be necessary. Graffiti artists, as the title implies, fancy themselves as artists. As such they are reluctant to deface another artist's work.

"They may just go elsewhere for now, but it's a start," says Mosher. "If we don't act now, if we don't get a handle on it, it'll get out of control." Head agrees. "Artists respect art. So we'll cross our fingers."



This mural on the corner of Herring Cove and Purcell's Cove Road has attracted a lot of attention and clearly is a better view than the usual graffiti. Artist Kenn Head completed the work showing Sir Sanford Fleming and Bill Purcell as a city project paid for from District 17 Councillor Linda Mosher's community fund.

Riverview Daycare relocated

Fire met with determination, help and a new space

By Akiko Lovett
Staff

"I was sick. I can't even put it into words," says Nora MacDonald, about the fire that destroyed the Spryfield Riverview Daycare on the evening of September 7th. MacDonald, the director of the daycare was the first to hear about the fire.

"Oh that night, I didn't even know what to do." What followed were days of confusion for MacDonald, her staff and the parents and children that used the daycare. Although the building wasn't totally destroyed by the fire, it was heavily damaged by smoke and was no longer suitable to use as a daycare. "We just sat inside

the building after the fire, wondering what to do," says MacDonald. "We were waiting for insurance to do something."

Christine MacDougall, an employee at the daycare, says it was like a waiting game for 24 hours. "We were just waiting, wondering what was going to happen," says MacDougall, who didn't even know if she would still have a job.

Meanwhile, parents who used the daycare were scrambling to find childcare. "They were hysterical," says Jeannie Chiasson, a member of the board of trustees at the daycare. "I heard of people who had to bring their kids to work with them, others had to bring work home or take time off."

For days after the fire, daycare staff busied

themselves cleaning furniture, and toys that had been damaged by water and smoke. But the whole ordeal was taking its toll. "Every thing in that building had to be cleaned," says MacDougall. "We went home sick every night from the smoke and the smell. It was so emotional, you would be working and then you would just stop and cry."

Then, four days after the fire, the daycare staff got some good news. They were told by the city they could use BC Silver School as their new daycare. "We were so excited to be moving," says Chiasson. "We were just really happy to have a place." But their excitement



Spryfield resident Mike Drysdale, atop the ladder, uncovers his Open For Business "Star" as the first business the incubation service has helped develop in the community. Mr. Drysdale will be opening "Ballbreakers Paintball" at 378 Herring Cove Road about mid-October. Attending the ceremony were OFB staff members Mike McGlone, Donald MacDougall, Catherine Norman and Nick Simard.

see "Fire" pg. 2

Fire met with determination, help and a new space

continued from pg. 1

soon turned to stress when they realized what was involved in preparing the space to accommodate the 73 children that would be using the facility.

"We had never set a centre up before," says MacDonald. "We thought we were just going to be able to bring our stuff over and move in." But that wasn't the way at all. The school hadn't been used in such a long time, it had to be completely rewired for electricity and it needed all new plumbing. Not to mention the painting, cleaning, unpacking and setting up that needed to be done.

"We didn't even know where to start," says MacDonald. "There was so much to do. Then there were inspections, and permit applications - there was just so much." But with the help from family members and volunteers, things started to come together. Local trades people agreed to volunteer their expertise, rewiring the electricity, painting and building shelves and cabinets. Even parents whose children used the daycare came to pitch in. "I'm a full-time student," says Carla DeBaie, whose children go to the daycare. "The way I see it is the quicker this place comes together, the quicker my kids have a place to go and I can go back to school."

Even local business around the community donated food, coffee and donuts to fuel the staff and volunteers as they worked day and night. But the daycare staff says it was the city that was the most help of all. "The city was excellent," says Nora MacDonald. "They pitched in to get us everything we needed - they even did all of the plumbing work for us."

Jeanne Chiasson says she couldn't believe how much the city helped. "HRM has bent over backwards for us," she says. "They actually pushed the zoning by-law application through in less than 24 hours for us. That's something that usually takes two weeks or more." The city councillors themselves pitched in by getting donations of food, equipment and furniture from local businesses.

And while the new space isn't complete yet, it's all coming together. So far there are four classrooms just filled with furniture, toys

and books. And the kids will also have their own lunchroom, which they didn't have at the old daycare.

The larger space will make it possible to have more classes with fewer children in them, which is better for both the daycare staff and the children. "It's really going to be a great space," MacDonald says with a smile - even though she's covered from head to toe in dust and paint. "When it finally all comes together, it's just going to be great."



Charlie Norman's team won the Tenth Annual J. Albert Memorial Slow Pitch Tournament this season. Members of the team and some supporters included DeMarco Robert Haley, Westley Jenkins, Gabriella Dobias, Jamie Tibbo, Katlynn Spears-Mandeville, Falon Hodge, Teyana Haley, Antonia Angalee Tibbo, Jacob Tobias and Renee Ayres.

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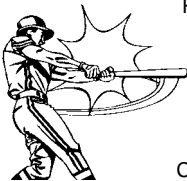


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Residents astounded by soccer initiative success

By Akiko Lovett
Staff

What began as a few parents and kids getting together to kick some balls around has turned into something larger than anyone could have expected.

"We were shocked," says Joanne Farmer. "We thought at the most 30 kids would show up." But within one week of putting out the word they were forming a soccer league in the Sambro-Ketch Harbour area, Joanne and the other parents saw 60 kids sign up. "We really needed something out here," says Farmer. "There's really no organized sports kids can participate in."

Farmer and some other parents from the Sambro-Ketch Harbour area decided to form the soccer league because they were tired of driving the 20 minutes it takes to get into the city for sports games. She says getting to the games in the city was hard for her and most of the other parents from the area.

"Most of us work in the city and a lot of the games would start at five," she says. "We wouldn't even get home early enough to get the kids to their game. And if you had two kids - the games were never at the same place so that was nearly impossible."

Farmer knew if they started something in the area, some kids would come out to play. Recently HRM decided to implement a canoe-

ing/kayaking workshop in the area for next year and the classes were full right away. But she didn't think almost half of the kids that attended Sambro-Ketch Harbour Elementary School would show up to play soccer.

Kids as young as five and as old as 12 signed up to play. This meant they would have to have more than one team, and they would have to play more than one night a week. So Farmer booked the field beside the school through HRM, and was grateful when they didn't charge her the fee to rent it. After all the league was completely volunteer driven and any money needed would have to come out of the parent's pockets.

All summer long, two nights a week, kids in the area got to play soccer. "It's really important to keep the kids active," says Farmer. "But even more important, the pre-primary kids got to get to know the school grounds and the other kids."

And even for the children who already knew each other, it was a chance for them to interact during the summer months, which they

may not have had a chance to do. "Ketch Harbour is isolated from Sambro," says Farmer. "So kids who were friends from the different areas got to be together."

And for Farmer, it was a family affair. Both her children played on the soccer league and her husband coached it. She says the league was grateful to have him for volunteering because they didn't know anything about soccer. And they were grateful to all the parents that came out each night to volunteer as well.

Farmer says the soccer league will be a go again next year, but they have work to do first. The field they play on isn't the best, so they're hoping to have it fixed up. The city did help to fill in the ruts at the beginning of the season, but after the winter it will need work again.

But the fact that so many parents and kids came out to get involved shows the need for organized recreation in the Sambro-Ketch Harbour area. "We were really pleased it went so well," says Farmer. "It was a real community effort."

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Sambro Elementary School field was the site of a celebration marking the end of a very successful soccer season for local kids that was inspired by parents without much if any assistance from the municipality. During the barbeque Anna Whalen, Chris Evong-Stover and Janice MacEwan hand out food and drinks to the kids.



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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

St. James Church in Herring Cove celebrates 125th Anniversary

by Iris V. Shea, Historian
Mainland South Heritage Society

When this newspaper arrives at your doorstep, the Anglicans of Herring Cove will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of their church. Rev. Ron Appleton, the Rector, will conduct the special service on Sunday, September 28th at 3p.m. and the Right Rev. Fred J. Hiltz, Bishop, will preach the sermon in the 125 year-old church. In addition to the parishioners from St. James, the congregations of St. Augustine's in Jollimore, St. Philip's in Purcell's Cove, and St. David's in Portuguese Cove will participate in the celebration. Anniversary cookbooks, mugs and calendars containing church photographs may still be available for purchase.

William Critchlow Harris who went on to become one of the most respected architects in the country drew up the architectural plans for the church. In 1873 as an eighteen year-old apprentice with the Halifax architectural firm of Stirling and Dewar, Harris was entrusted with the design of the Church of England in Herring Cove. In "Gothic Dreams" by Robert Tuck, the author quoted correspondence between William Harris and his parish priest in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island... "I have just been drawing a set of plans for a little church in Herring Cove for Mr. Brading. I suppose the one you are going to erect will be something of the same kind, very cheap and plain as possible." (Harris was referring to Rev. James Breathing). The talented architect went on to design many churches throughout Canada. Other examples of his work may be seen today in St. James Church, Mahone Bay, and All Saints Church, Springhill.

Sunday worship began in this historic church, part of the Parish of Falkland, in 1878 with Rev. G.F. Maynard as the first minister. Located on Harrigan Road, off Village Road, the church was built on land donated by members of the Harrigan family, namely Frederick Harrigan and his wife Mary, and John Harrigan and his wife Ellen, fishermen of Herring Cove. The fee paid by the Colonial and Continental Church Society was one dollar. The land was described at that time (September 1876) as beginning on the southern boundary of William Hayes land running 69 feet along Harrigan's boundary on the west, 37 feet in an easterly direction to the road, and 69 feet in a northerly direction, bounded by the wall on Charles Thomas's property.

Dedicated parishioners, in preparation for the anniversary celebration, have made recent improvements to the church and to the church hall. The church exterior was pressure washed and given a new coat of paint; the bell, out of service for several years due to a corroded support, has been repaired; siding has replaced the shingles on the church hall. Inside the hall, gyproc was applied to the walls and painted, and the windows replaced and lowered, providing a commanding view of Herring Cove.

The church cemetery is one to be proud of at a time when so many old community graveyards are neglected or abandoned. This well-groomed cemetery has seen a lot of loving care. Surrounded by an old stonewall, it is hidden from passers-by, tucked away in a wooded area across from the church. Two granite pil-

lars 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 was 36 years old when he died in 1875. The cemetery was the burial site for several other well-known Herring Cove residents. Lt.

Col. William King (1863-1952), a native of Clifton, Bedfordshire, England, and a former member of the Imperial Army; Richard Nagle (1916-1990), International Dory Champion; Colin Baker (1910-1992), former County Councillor; Captain Claude Darrach (1903-2000), crewman on the first Nova Scotia Bluenose. Clergy buried here were: Rev. H. Deering (1904-1966), Rev. F. Rice (1874-1973) and Rev. David Lee (1928-2000). St. James Church cemetery pre-dates the church. The gravestones provide information on some of the earliest burials, all members of the Darrach and Brown families: 17 year old Elizabeth Darrach in 1853; 76 year old Archibald Darrach in 1870; 70 year old George Brown, Sr. in 1871; 42 year old William Brown in 1873; the previously mentioned 36 year old oarsman George Brown, 1875, and 42 year-old Thomas Darrach in 1877.

A Commemorative Fund has been set up for anyone wishing to contribute to the upkeep of the church and its surroundings, either by personal donation or in memory of a loved one. With the same care and dedication exhibited by its parishioners over the past 125 years, St. James Church in Herring Cove will continue to play an important role in this community for several more generations of Anglicans.



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Yeadon Cemetary forever marked - preserved

When Iris Shea went to the microphone to welcome the gathering it was clear the event had grown beyond original expectations. The Yeadon family's interest in having their family cemetery plot recognized and preserved vaulted what was originally consid-

ered a smallish gathering into an assembly of more than 200 well wishers.

Town Crier Robert Raoul and the Earl Francis Memorial Spryfield Legion Colour Guard paraded to the forefront to start the program. Crier Raoul explained the history of

the Yeadons and stonecutters and as members of the Spryfield community for the past 175 years or so. Mrs. Shea introduced those members of the Yeadon family in attendance and made special mention of those who came from far away to attend the ceremony.

Bruce Yeadon gave a tribute to the Yeadon family and his brother Edison who took it upon himself to bring this cemetery dedication and marking to reality. "We dreamed of this in the 1960," said Bruce Yeadon. "In the 1980s we did a survey plan of the burial ground and it took Iris Shea almost three years to do the genealogy research on those Yeadons who are buried here and those who are not. There are many people to thank for this ceremony," he said, suggesting that "this inspires, infuses thought and creates history. This is what Edison (Yeadon) has done for us today."

Mr. Yeadon said the family had "been saddened" by the damage that had been done to the gravestones "and we often wondered if we would be able to do this some day."

But the day had finally come, thanks to the financial contribution of Edison, the elder Yeadon, who took it upon himself to ensure that the family burial ground was secured. Together with his great-great nephew Scott Chaddock, Edison unveiled the two granite bollards which hold the black iron arch that reads "Yeadon Cemetary." Each of the bollards contain engraved listings of family members buried on this sacred ground and elsewhere.



Edison Yeadon and his great-great grandson Scott Chaddock unveiled the new Yeadon Cemetary Monument.

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Backyard gardeners can lead the world's food production needs

By Marjorie Willison

Chickens in your Backyard is both a title for a book (by Rick and Gail Luttmann, published by Rodale Press Inc.) and an intriguing idea for gardeners.

According to the Guardian newspaper, the Chinese government plans to encourage each Chinese person to eat 200 eggs every year, to improve their nutrition, for a total of 200 billion eggs. This would need a flock of 1.3 billion chickens by the year 2023, and a bigger grain supply than all of the grain produced by Australia each year.

If everybody in the world is to reach that level of nutrition, backyard gardeners can

show the way. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization says that urban agriculture - growing food in and near cities - has to be the way of the future if we are to meet the world's food needs. A couple of chickens can keep a garden relatively free of cutworms, June beetle larvae (the white, C-shaped grubs in soil that eat roots and tubers), and earwigs. If hungry enough, chickens will also eat slugs.

While they're scratching, they are also dropping fertilizer, and eating grubs that turn miraculously into lovely eggs. This keeps up spring through autumn. Only in the short, dark days of winter does egg production disappear for two or three months, unless chickens are given extra lighting each day.

Mind you, chickens also scratch up newly seeded areas in the spring, unless the soil is covered with some sort of barrier until the plants are up, and they like to make dust baths in the middle of a row of vegetables or in the flower garden. Fortunately, they return to the same dust bath area for several visits, rather than making a new one every day.

Of course, you can contain chickens in a permanent or moveable run. Place the portable run wherever you want an area cleared of weeds and grass and fertilized with chicken manure. This method has been termed 'chicken tractor' for the way it prepares new planting areas.

Chickens also need a coup, where they can be safely locked away each night in protection from predators. A coup or shade from shrubs or trees is also needed to provide shelter from hot sunshine. They need both sun and shade, so that they have a choice to make themselves most comfortable.

Chickens also need a supply of water every day, although there is a lot of moisture in greens, and a regular supply of winter food (a mixture of various

grains, meat and fish scraps, dried peas, bone meal, fresh greens, table scraps, and milk products) when they can't get it from the garden. It's also a good idea to save and crush egg shells, so the chickens have a supply of calcium to make more eggs.

Perhaps the greatest joy is their friendly clucking sounds.



The Urban Farm Museum Society held its Annual Harvest fair at the farm site just above the Captain Williams Spry Community Centre this month. Eva Bagnell, one of the many volunteers, offers an afternoon snack to Gerald Holman who came by to enjoy the events.

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Tie-breaker wins 4th Annual District 18 Cup

It took the full measure of the rules to determine a winner to this year's Fourth Annual District 18 Cup, a local golf tournament sponsored by the District 18 Business and Development Commission held at Briarwood Golf Course.

When all was said and done, Chairman Tom Campbell of Shoppers Drug Mart said two teams were tied for top spot after 18 holes. "We used the regression rule," he said, saying the scores of teams representing Chebuco Publishing Inc. and CuTans Day Spa were counted backwards from the 18th hole. CuTans was awarded top spot having scored a lower number of strokes on the 13th hole than their competitors from Chebuco Publishing. Members of the winning team, which posted a score of 47, included Joseph Dibari, Scott Collins, Shawn Poter and Reg Jones. Chebuco's second place team included Reg Westlake, Darren Hayman, Kenny Bennett and Stephen Pettipas.

The tournament's Most Honest Team award went to Terry Ann Scarfe, Jill Allen, Todd Brine and Adam Drake from Shoppers Drug Mart while Corrine McComb, Michelle Murphy, Sheilah Howe and Cathy McCulloch were awarded the "Best Dressed Team" prize which might also have symbolized the team which had the most fun.

Nathan Ryan of Sobeys won the Closest To The Line Prize; the Shoppers team won the Longest Putt contest; Chebuco Boys and Girls Club's Jan LaPierre took home money from the Putt For Dough event; Janice Hallett of Bowlarama won the Chip To Win event; and Herb Robinson, Atlantic Superstore team, and John Marriott, Pelham Electric, each won one

of the Closest To The Pin contests.

All told 72 golfers participated in the event, down slightly from last year said Campbell. "But everyone had a good time and we finished with another great meal at the Legion to finish off our day."

Campbell also said that despite the lower number of golfers the Chebuco Boys and Girls Club raised almost \$1,100 through their silent auction and the Earl Francis Memorial Legion and the catering staff will donate all profits from the meal and gratuities to charity.



Golfers Mike Wade, Sobeys Store Manager, and employees Nathan Ryhno, Chris Macaulay and Richard Murphy made up team Sobeys in the Fourth Annual District 18 Cup Golf Tournament held at Briarwood Golf Course by the local business commission

Invitation to serve the Halifax Regional Municipality



Captain William Spry Centre

There are two resident vacancies on the Board of Directors for the Captain William Spry Centre. One vacancy is for a one year term until 2004. The other vacancy is for two years, until 2005. The members must be a resident of District 17 or 18. Meetings are normally held on a monthly basis.

Please contact Linda Roberts at 479-4487 for more information and a nomination form.

Deadman's Island Committee

Volunteer applications are being accepted to fill a vacancy on the Deadman's Island Committee. This is an ad hoc committee of council by the Mayor and Council of HRM. The mandate is to: "Advise and assist the Halifax Regional Municipality in the development of Deadman's Island as an international, national, provincial and municipal historic site". The meetings are usually held quarterly.

For more information, please contact: Sandra Shute: 490-6519. Volunteer applications are available at the following locations: HRM Customer Service Centres, The Municipal Clerk's Office, 1841 Argyle Street, or online: www.region.halifax.ns.ca/boardscom/index.html

Thank you for considering these volunteer positions.

Sincerely,

Councillor Stephen Adams and Councillor Linda Mosher

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OCTOBER EVENTS

School Scarecrow & Pumpkin Contest
Schools in the community are invited to enter a scarecrow as a class project. Submissions will be accepted during the week of October 14-17. Scarecrows will be on display throughout the store and in-store voting will take place from October 18-25. The winning class receives a PIZZA PARTY!

Teachers can enter a painted pumpkin for a chance to win a Pizza Party for the staff. Draw date Saturday October 25th at 2 pm.

Adult Pumpkin Carving Contest
Friday October 24th from 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Three prizes to be given away on October 25th at 2 pm. Sign up space is limited.

Octoberfest at Sobeys Herring Cove
Saturday October 25th. Sausage barbeque, prizes and give-aways. Kids can wear a costume and join us in carving pumpkins and Trick-or-Treating through the store. Cost \$5.00. Sign up space is limited.



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Pick up your FREE Sobeys-Dual October activity calendar and enter the contest at teletone.com to win Sobeys-Dual Prizes!





"The Little Dutch Village" proclaims Armdale, Fairview history

By *Graham Steele*
Halifax Fairview MLA

Devonna and Don Edwards have recently written a history of Armdale and Fairview. "The Little Dutch Village: Historic Halifax West" (Nimbus Publishing, 142 pages, \$19.95) is the first time Armdale and Fairview have had their histories collected in one place.

I got a copy within a couple of weeks of publication, and have read it through twice. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in the area's history.

The areas now known as "Armdale" and "Fairview" are just off the peninsula, from the head of the Northwest Arm to the Bedford Basin. European settlement started in 1763 with 150-acre land grants to nie German settlers. So "the Dutch Village," like north-end Halifax's "Little Dutch Church," was not Dutch at all, but German (deutsch).

The story is, for the most part, told by moving northward up Dutch Village Road from the Armdale Rotary, and examining the history of each property encountered along the way, with forays up side streets. The value of the authors' step-by-step approach is

that interested readers will be able to use the book as a walking guide.

With this book in hand, we can appreciate anew the remains of Andrews Downs' Victorian-era zoological garden (watch for the historical marker on Joseph Howe Drive near Walton Drive).

We will know where to find the grave marker of Titus Smith, eminent 19th century naturalist (in an otherwise forgotten graveyard between Evans and Vimy Avenues).

We will be able to find Fairview's oldest house (probably the former Deal house at the corner of Melrose and Westerwald) and old-

est building (the MacDonald warehouse/barn on Berts Drive).

We will know when and by whom the Fairview Legion was started, and many other things besides.

The authors include a bibliography, which will be useful to anyone interested in looking more deeply into the area's history, and many interesting old photographs. There is no index, which makes it harder to find references to prominent local families like the Pierceys, Deals and MacDonalds, and citizens like Jack Poteri, Essie Thomas and Jack MacKinnon. The story of the Deal family, for example, runs from the original German settlers to the present, and their family name is peppered throughout the book.

This is great stuff. Wouldn't it be wonderful if this book inspired someone to take up the challenge of producing a similar history for the St. Margaret's Bay Road area, Kline Heights and Cowie Hill?

On an entirely different note, the Legislature resumed on September 25th. The minority Conservative government says there are only two bills that must pass in this sitting. The first opens the door for more (but very limited) Sunday shopping, and the second promises to lower your auto insurance premiums by reducing your benefits.

As always, I welcome your comments and questions about these or other issues of the day. Please see my ad in this newspaper for contact information.

Private Members Bill ensures protection against hate crimes

By *Geoff Regan*
Halifax West MP

In Parliament there are two types of bills: those sponsored by the government and those brought forward by a Private Member. Recently the House of Commons passed a Private Members' Bill introduced by MP Svend Robinson (Burnaby-Douglas, B.C.) that deals with amendments to the criminal code and hate literature. The bill will extend to gays and lesbians the protections that other minority groups have enjoyed since the 1960s. I was proud to support that motion, but many Canadians have misconstrued the intention and results of this bill.

Last month a full-page ad appeared in a Halifax daily newspaper decrying Bill C-250 (An Act to amend the Criminal Code (hate propaganda)). The ad explained that protecting homosexuals from hate literature and those who would advocate violence towards them could end up banning the Bible and other religious texts. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Not only does the existing section of the Criminal Code (s. 318 & s.319) already say that "if, in good faith, he expressed or attempted to establish by argument an opinion on a religious subject" no crime has been committed, but the Commons adopted an amendment to the bill that spells


out that this exemption includes all religious texts.

The fundamental difference between these two positions could not be clearer: disagreeing with a person, a lifestyle or anything else is a fundamental freedom in a democracy. But advocating violence or hatred towards a person simply because he or she is gay is not acceptable in a free and democratic society. Canada's two national police organizations support this legislation because they know that gays and lesbians are the most frequently attacked minority group in Canada.

After the vote in the Commons the same newspaper that ran the full-page ad against C-250 published an editorial supporting the bill. It said: "(Gays and lesbians), too, have been persecuted, and portrayed in terms that provoke contempt, hatred and discrimination for being who they are. Anyone who would suggest otherwise has buried his head in bedrock or is simply not being candid. Neither being gay nor having same-sex relations is a crime in Canada - any more than being black or Jewish or Arabic or Christian. So gays should not suffer being portrayed in terms that suggest they are some kind of enemy among us, threatening and undermining society." (The Chronicle-Herald, September 19, 2003).

Freedom of speech is essential. So is security of the person. Our rights in a democracy must always be tempered against the responsibilities that balance them. Hate is wrong and cannot be tolerated. Edmund Burke once said that the only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing.

As always, if either my staff or I can be of assistance, please feel free to contact us by phone or by e-mail at geoff@geoffregan.com.



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Citizens should attend local transit, police meetings

By Stephen Adams
Councillor District 18

October is looking to be a very busy month for Council and our community. We have a number of meetings scheduled which are advertised elsewhere in the Chebucto News. I will not go into details of the logistics, but I would like to outline the importance of attending these meetings.

The first meeting will deal with the possibility of transit for the Sambro Loop. These meetings will touch on costs, service and any other transit related issue. We will also be using a questionnaire to assist the city in measuring public interest and establishing an appropriate schedule.

The second meeting will address police issues and offers and opportunity for you to ask questions, raise concerns and bring forth your comments. These meetings have been very successful in the past but residents must participate if they are to be heard.

The ball field in Sambro is now being revitalized but we have changed the strategy to improve the outcome. There will be new fencing along the third base line and repairs will be made to the existing fencing. The major change deals with the outfield which was originally scheduled to have new topsoil and hydro-seeding. This work was scheduled to be completed by the fall. The new strategy will involve sodding which will occur in the spring. Although there is a delay in completion time, the change will allow for the field to be used earlier in the season next year.

On a very positive note, the Daily News

recently wrote an editorial as a result of a few incidents in the community of Spryfield. During an interview, I suggested to the reporter that he check the crime statistics published each Tuesday and compare Spryfield to other communities throughout HRM. He took

the time to do so and concluded that based on the numbers Spryfield was ranked lower than other areas of HRM in most, if not all, categories. These categories included break and enters, assaults, robberies, sexual assaults and motor vehicle incidents with property damage.

The editorial was the most objective and flattering item I can ever recall written on Spryfield. In response I wrote a letter to the editor in the September 18, 2003, edition acknowledging their efforts and thanking them for helping to show the truth.

Councillor encourages residents to complete planning "workbook"

By Linda Mosher
District 17 Councillor

Regional Council has directed staff to undergo a Regional Planning process to direct "healthy growth" for HRM, and protect what residents value. Our population has been steadily increasing and this growth is projected to continue at a significant rate. We now need to develop a high level plan to help shape growth over the next 25 years. The overall purpose of a regional plan is to conduct a strategic analysis of all HRM, specifically looking at: the economy, settlement patterns, environment, transportation and Halifax Harbour.

Initially, we are assessing broad, regional issues and determining how each part of the region fits into the big picture. This will set the context for community planning. The regional plan will also look at rationalizing the plan area boundaries from the four previous municipalities.

The Mainland South Municipal Planning Strategy has been around since the late '70's. Many residents would like this plan updated

now. Long term planning at the local area level is somewhat impractical, until we know what is in store for the long term at a regional scale. For example, what environmental areas do we need to protect from further development? Where will future development be concentrated? How will our transportation system be structured to support the development areas we decide on? These big picture issues have to be resolved before long term planning for smaller areas has any real value.

The "build out," which determines how many people can live in a given area, depends upon a variety of factors, including the availability of water and sewer services and how the area can accommodate the related traffic volumes. So, for example, if we were to make significant improvements to a roadway link, like the Armdale rotary, the housing market and development industry would respond. New subdivisions could start popping up everywhere. This could be good or bad, but it needs to be looked at from a regional perspective, in relation to the big picture issues I mentioned earlier.

The regional plan will look at how our access can be improved and through what means. New roads? Better or new transit options? Or a combination of both. And to complete the circle, any transportation changes we make can also affect where and how we develop. The regional plan will balance growth to provide homes for new residents, while still protecting what we value most.

Now is your chance to have your say in how HRM should grow over the next 25 years. Fill out the Directing the Action workbook and share your opinions on some of the complex issues we face in HRM. Your answers will help form achievable regional planning goals and objectives.

The workbook is available at HRM libraries, recreation centres, customer service centres, or at the Halifax/Dartmouth ferry terminals. Call 490-5857 to have one sent to you directly. It is also available on line at www.DirectingTheAction-HRM.com. Workbooks can be completed until Monday, October 6.

Stephen Adams

HRM Councillor, District 18



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Councillor Stephen Adams and Councillor Linda Mosher

*cordially invite you to attend
the following Community Meetings:*



Transit information meetings: Sambro Loop

Wednesday, October 22nd, 7:00 p.m.
Dock & Dory

Thursday, October 23rd, 7:00 p.m.
Harrietsfield Community Centre

We invite you to look at the possibility of bus service in the Sambro loop. HRM staff will be available to discuss issues including, but not limited to, area rates, level of service, and general inquires. We will be sending out a survey to residents in the community to measure the interest for this service. It is important to take a few minutes to fill out the survey and attend a meeting if you need any other information.



Police Chief Town Hall Meeting

Date: Thursday, October 30
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Captain William Spry Centre

This meeting will give residents an opportunity to meet Chief Beazley and his Divisional Commanders. There is no official agenda, as the Chief would like the community to discuss issues that are important to them and explore solutions together.



Great resources produced right here in Spryfield

MULTI-SERVICE NEWS

by Linda Roberts

Multi-Service Coordinator
Captain William Spry Community Centre

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

More Eco Packs

What are Eco Packs? They are a series of backpacks about the different eco-systems found in Mainland South, especially the Spryfield area. Each backpack contains information and fun activities such as jigsaw puzzles, memory card games, dip nets for pond/ocean/river activities, word searches, scavenger hunts.

Who are they for? They are available to anyone in the community (families, schools, children and youth groups) who want to organize learning activities for children aged

5 to 15.

Where do you get them? They are available for a 1-week loan at the Captain William Spry branch of the library. Only in Spryfield. Ask for the CRABapple kits.

What are the new packs? Last year the CRABapple Project produced 6 backpacks including ones called Pond, Forest, Old Field, Ocean Shore, Bog, and Barrens. This year two more were added: Rivers/Streams and Back Yard. Both have exciting new activities.

Who created the Eco Packs for everyone? The Eco Packs are a project of the CRABapple Mapping Project. For more information on the CRABapple group, call 477-6102.

Help Wanted

There is a new publication on the abuse of parents by their teenage children. Help Wanted: abused parents' stories of their search for support is a collection of four true stories about what is happening in families that have teenagers who are violent to their parents. The research and publication of the booklet was sponsored by Family Service Association and supported by the Multi-

Service Office at the Captain Spry Community Centre, the Committee Against Woman Abuse, New Start Domestic Abuse Program, and the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women. You can request a free copy of this booklet by calling 479-4487 or sending an email to robertl@region.halifax.ns.ca. Please include your name, address and postal code with the request so that the booklet can be mailed out

to you. Board vacancy

The Captain William Spry Community Centre has a vacancy on the Board of Directors. We are looking for a resident of District 17 or 18 who would like to be part of the team that governs the Multi-Service activities. This volunteer position is for a 2-year term. For more information and a nomination form, please call Linda Roberts at 479-4487.



Folks gathered around St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church this month for the Annual Fall Fair. Between the fair, the dorey races and other event, organizer Peggy Allen said the event raised more money than ever before.



The Chebucto Minor Hockey Association held a volunteer night this month featuring guest speaker Trevor Steinburg, Saint Mary's University Hockey Coach. Shown during the Purcell's Cove Social Club event are Treasurer Glenn Dunbar, Fundraising Chair Pat Arthur, Coach Development Manager Randy Morgan and President Al Driscoll.

Rent the Lions Den

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

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What is "Parvovirus" and what can I do to help my puppy

Q: I have just gotten an 8 week old puppy and haven't been to the vet yet. What is Parvovirus exactly and when should I have my puppy vaccinated for it?

A: Parvovirus is one of the major viral diseases which affects dogs, primarily puppies. It is characterized by diarrhea, vomiting, intestinal bleeding and collapse. Unvaccinated dogs of any age can be infected, but usually older dogs have developed some immunity against the disease and symptoms therefore may be mild. Younger animals are usually severely affected, and may die due to severe infections or septic shock. Infected dogs

may seem tired or lethargic and do not eat the day before obvious symptoms appear. Then the animal becomes depressed, develops a fever and has vomiting and severe watery diarrhea (which may be bloody). Doberman Pinschers, Rottweillers and Pit Bull Terriers may be more susceptible than most breeds and the prognosis for them should they develop the disease, is often worse.

Treatment of Canine Parvovirus Enteritis is purely supportive as there are no effective antiviral agents available. Intravenous fluids and antibiotics are the mainstay of therapy. Many puppies can be

saved if they can be supported long enough. Hospital stays of more than 10 days are not uncommon, but sadly for some pups, lengthy hospital stays cannot guarantee that they will survive. Because Parvovirus is extremely contagious, sick puppies are placed into isolation at veterinary clinics, and are treated separately from all other animals. Resulting veterinary bills can be extremely high.

Parvovirus is shed in the stools and is extremely hardy, persisting for long time periods in the environment. This makes it difficult to control exposure of dogs to this virus. It can survive intense heat and sub-zero temperatures for months. Long after the remains of any stool is visible, you can still pick it up and carry it home to your dog on your shoes! Dilute Clorox (1:32) is one of the few disinfectants able to kill the virus.

The real key to prevention of Parvovirus is vaccination. For puppies, vaccination should commence between 7 and 8 weeks of age and continue at 2 - 4 week intervals until about 18 weeks of age, after which annual vaccination is recommended. Other viral diseases such as Canine Distemper, Parainfluenza, Hepatitis, etc., are also vaccinated for at this time. Do we still see cases of Parvovirus? Yes, certainly we do. In the last 2 months at our clinic we have had 4 cases of Parvovirus - all in unvaccinated dogs under one year of age. This is slightly higher than we would normally expect.

Interestingly enough, from a historical perspective, Parvovirus was only first identified in the early 1980's when it appeared all over the globe - a virtual epidemic never before encountered. Fortunately veterinary virologists worked quickly to develop an effective vaccine

and it is no longer considered to be an epidemic. Virologists have speculated that it may actually be a mutation of Panleukopenia, the cat distemper virus (also a parvovirus). Although they are related viruses, cats and dogs cannot infect each other with their respective parvoviruses.

One popular misconception that may contribute to owners inadequately vaccinating their puppies and therefore putting them at greater risk of becoming infected is the commonly used quotation "fully vaccinated," as applied to young puppies being

sold at approximately 8 weeks of age. Many new owners are surprised and disappointed when they acquire a new 8 week old pup and are told by the vendor it is "fully vaccinated" and fully de-wormed - only to discover during a visit to a veterinarian that the puppy has only had one vaccine and is in need of several more during the next few weeks. The phrase "fully vaccinated" is confusing to new pet owners and this terminology should be dropped entirely. Diligent and responsible pet store owners and breeders will provide a detailed health record indicating the name and date of any vaccinations given, the age of the puppy at the time and the signature of the veterinarian administering the immunization. All new pet owners should request this information when purchasing a puppy.

On the bright side, dogs which become infected with Parvovirus and are able to survive it, develop long-lived immunity that may even be lifelong. However, it is hardly a risk most dog owners would ever consider taking and is a reminder to ensure your pet is properly vaccinated.





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LOCAL OBITUARIES

Courtesy of J. Albert Walker Funeral Homes Ltd.

POWELL, Marguerite Adell - 80, Glades Nursing Home, formerly of Armdale, Halifax, passed away August 27, 2003, in the home. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of the late Hedley and Daisy (Hurrell) Davy. She was a member of Bethany United Church, and had been a loving wife and mother. She is survived by her loving husband of 60 years, Herbert; daughter, Heather (Mrs. George McGuire), Halifax; sons, Edward Ted" (Beverly), Fall River; William "Bill" (Cecelia), Sackville; sister, Marion Purcell, Herring Cove; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by sisters, Mary MacPherson and Grace Chaddock.

KEATING, Valarie Barbara - 40, Woodcrest Avenue, Halifax, passed away August 18, 2003, at home. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of Joseph and Sheila (Keating) Dixon. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Halifax, and enjoyed helping people and being with her family. She was an avid bingo player and was a kind hearted person. She is survived by daughters, Sabrina Mary, Sondra Lynn, at home; brothers, Reginald Darren, Halifax; William David, Halifax; Dwayne Mark, New Brunswick; James Robert, Halifax; stepsisters, Tina (Mrs. David Beaton), Cow Bay, Dartmouth; Patricia-Ann, Dartmouth; several nieces and nephews; godson, Brandon Keating. She was predeceased by brother, Douglas Clarence Keating; maternal grandparents, Clarence and Mary Westlake; paternal grandparents, Lucy Ingram.

DAUPHINEE, Victor Raymond - 77, Margaret Lorne Drive, Herring Cove, passed away August 19, 2003, at home. Born in St. Margaret's Bay, he was a son of the late Walter and Ellen (Boutillier) Dauphinee. He was a veteran of the Second World War and served overseas with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. He was later employed with

the Halifax Dockyards in Stores. Surviving are daughters, Beth (Mrs. Pat Avery), New Glasgow; Ellen (Mrs. Mike Higgins), Herring Cove; sister, Vera (Mrs. Lee Charron), Sudbury, Ont. He was predeceased by his wife, Agnes Rhyno; sisters, Leola, Myrna; brothers, Mel, Milton, Russell.

PETTIPAS, Gerald Edward - 79, Northwood Manor and formerly of Primrose Avenue, Halifax, passed away August 22, 2003, in the manor. He was a member of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and was a freight handler for over 30 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railways, Airlines and Steamships for over 35 years. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Arthur and Ada (Fry) Pettipas. He is survived by brothers, Fred and John, both of Halifax; sister, Laura (James) Millington, Lower Sackville; three nephews and one niece. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Doris McGuirk; sister, Kathleen "Kay" Oakley.

POWER (Sullivan), Margaret Alice - Born January 3, 1915, passed away suddenly, but peacefully, early Saturday morning August 23, 2003. Befitting her life, all her family was at her side as she passed from this world into God's hands. She will be deeply and forever missed. Her family and friends celebrate an incredible life lived to the fullest that touched and inspired many people. Margaret was the only child of Alfred and Vena Mary (Souvenir Beverley) Sullivan and grew up in Herring Cove. She was educated and worked in Halifax before marrying in 1943. Margaret lovingly raised a large family. She is survived by her children, Robert (Diane), Daniel, John, Terence (Patricia), Mary (Jack O'Neil), Lawrence (Carolyn), and Beverley (Don Wilcott); grandchildren, Robert Jr., Karen, Nancy, Christopher, Lauren, Nicholas, Maggie, Molly, Grace, Donovan, and Rowan. Her husband, Howard, predeceased

her. Margaret was a lifelong parishioner of St. Paul's Parish in Herring Cove. She had the honor of being the first lay Lector in that parish and one of the "pioneering" Ministers of the Eucharist. The funeral was at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Herring Cove. Rev. James Mallon officiated.

CONROD, Blanche Leona - 95, Dartmouth, died September 13, 2003, in Dartmouth General Hospital. Born in Kentville, she was a daughter of the late Seth and Sadie (Sheffield) Huntley. She is survived by sons, David (Pat), Woodside; Cecil, Westphal; Arnold (Linda) Enfield; daughters, Helen (Alex) Sherman, Mary Weldon, Florence, Doris, Hilda (Doug) Whynot, all of Dartmouth; brother, Reg, Kentville; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph; daughter, Leona; brothers, Clarence, Walter, Wilfred; sisters, Esther, Nora.

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Chebucto News Business Directory



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Civic addressing sessions

The City of Halifax is beginning a process to confirm and correct civic addresses throughout the Sambro Loop. While officials says most addresses will not change some may be modified or corrected so a series of meetings with residents are being planned for Thursday, October 23, in the Harrietsfield Elementary School; Thursday October 30 at Ketch Harbour Elementary and Wednesday November 5 at St. Paul's Church Hall. All meetings are at 7 p.m. For information call 490-6079.

Early Bird Tourney

The Chebucto Minor Hockey Association is seeking teams to play in an "Early Bird Tournament" Thanksgiving weekend, October 10 to 13. The tournament will include "AAA" Bantam and Pee Wee teams and "AA" Atom teams. For information contact Tournament Chair Robert Leck at 860-6510 or 477-8516.

Snack and Lunch Displays

Get dollar saving ideas on putting together healthy lunch combinations for your school aged children. Displays will be held at the Spryfield Superstore September 29 from 2 to 6 p.m. and September 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Spryfield Sobeys October 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. and October 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fall Fair

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Parish will hold its Annual Fall fair Saturday October 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday October 19 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall. There will also be a merchandise bingo at the Lions Bingo Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 18.

Swordfish Supper

St. James United Church, Sambro, will hold a swordfish supper on Saturday, October 4th from 4pm to 6pm. Everyone welcome.

Residents Meeting

The Spryfield Residents Association meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month at the Captain William Spry Community Centre. Spryfield needs your support.

Heritage Society Meets

The next meeting of the Mainland South Heritage Society will be held Thursday, Oct. 30th at 7:30 pm at the Captain Spry Centre. Pauline Rafuse and Carolyn Mont will be on hand to talk about two former schools, Holly Drive and B.C. Silver. All welcome.

Walk To School Day

Hey parents and caregivers! If you have children in school, get out your favourite walking shoes! On October 8, children across Canada will be asking you to participate in International Walk to School Day. This special day is being held to demonstrate support for the reduction of climate change, cleaner air, increased physical activity, better health and less traffic congestion around our schools. So plan to participate in International Walk to School Day with your children. For more information go to www.ecologyaction.ca.

Prenatal Classes

The next session of Prenatal Classes at the Single Parent Centre on Sylvia Avenue will be begin Tuesday, September 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. To register call Leslee at 479-0508.

Family Hike for Health

The Chebucto West Community Health Board and Chebucto Hiking Club invite you to participate in a family hike on Sunday October 5, 2003, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Standbrae Road and Purcell's Cove Road. The hike will be approximately 90 minutes through the Piggy's Mountain trail. Please call Andrea at 424-5144 for more information and for free registration.

Plant A Row - Grow A Row

The Plant A Row - Grow A Row program reminds you to donate extra produce from your garden to your local food bank. For a listing of food banks nearest you, please call 1-877-313-7732.

Theatre Arts Guild

TAG's season opening musical, Romance With a Twist, featuring songs and dance to the music of many composers from the 1930s to the century's end, and directed by Pam Lutz, opens on October 2nd and runs Thursdays through Saturdays until October 18th. Evening performances at 8 p.m. There will be one matinee on Sunday October 11th at 2 p.m. For Reservations and further information, please call 477 - 2663.

Library Happenings

All ages Puppet Shows
Captain William Spry Library alternate Saturdays 11 a.m. Patrick the Pig and Moe the Crow invite you to bring the whole family and all your friends for a half hour of hilarious entertainment with a show featuring your favourite puppet characters. For group bookings, call Cindy Sampson Fleet at 490-5796. October 11 Rumpelstiltskin - October 25 Happy Hallowe'en



Councillor Linda Mosher and businessman Shawn Murphy helped members of the Springvale community distribute hot dogs during the Springvale Annual Picnic. Other volunteers included Chef Ed Miller, his wife Sharon and Susan Westhaver.



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13 ONLY Rampart 25 yr. 2 tone brown Roof Shingles. Regular \$17.88. Now \$11.97. #Rampart2tonebro (Spryfield only)

200 ONLY #2 Laminate Architectural Roof Shingles. Limited colours. Now \$8.88 bundle. (Both locations)

34 ONLY #1 Rampart stone gray Roof Shingles. 25 yr. Reg. \$17.88 Now \$11.97. (Spryfield only) #Rampartstonegre

19 ONLY #1 Rampart 2 tone gray 25 yr. Roof Shingles. Regular \$17.88. Now \$11.97. #Rampart2tonegre (Spryfield only)

750 ONLY 25 yr. Certaineed Roof Shingles. 4 colours, pick up only at \$15.67 bundle. No rainchecks. (Both locations)

32 only, 8 ft. Pre-Engineered Roof Trusses for shed, barn, etc. "Weathered" Reg. \$24.99 Now only \$10. (Spryfield only) #01TRSBR

200 only. 65 Rolls #1 Premium Ice'n Water Shield by Resisto. Now \$55 roll. (Both locations)

Small lots roof shingles at our Spryfield store including:

7 at 25 yr. Buck Red (#7990105)

4 at 25 yr. cedar wood #rampartcedarwoo

8 at 25 yr. winter green #rampartwintergr

23 at 20 yr. dark brown #riciteddarkbrow

5 at 25 yr. pewter shake #shakegray25

10 at 25 yr. jade shake #shakejade25

4 at 25 yr. CRC dark brown #7990057

Your Choice...\$11.97!! Values to \$19.95

300 ONLY "Roof Patch" Premium Plastic Cement by Masters Choice "Flashing in a can" Seals and sticks anything!! 1 liter can Now \$5, 4 liter \$15. Values to \$59.95. (Both locations)

200 ONLY...LAST CALL!! Shingle Re-Roof. Paint over old shingles. 3 gallon can. Now \$49.00 Reg. \$139. Covers 300 sq. ft.

Tools

Tim-Br Mart Hammer. 16 oz. Reg. \$8.99. Now \$5.88. Steel handle. #1600063 (Both locations)

Claw Hammer. with wood handle. Reg. \$10.99. Now \$6.88 #1594050 (Both locations)

16" Tim-Br Mart Tape. Reg. \$8.99. Now \$5.97 #1918076 (Both locations)

25" Tim-Br Mart Tape. Reg. \$13.99. Now \$7.97. #1918077 (Both locations)

10" King Table Saw with free 28 tooth carbide blade. Regular \$179.95. Now \$149.50. #K5006 (Both locations)

81/4" King Miter Saw with 24 tooth carbide blade. Was \$5.99. Now \$88 #8322 (Both locations)

Makita 16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw. Reg. \$199.95. Clearout Now \$147 (Spryfield only) #20401

SKIL 9.6 Volt 3/8" Drill Driver cordless. Reg. \$102.29 Now \$77.00. #1052778 (Spryfield only)

SKIL 12 Amp 71/4" heavy duty Circular Saw. Was \$115.49 Now \$88.00. #1053024 (Spryfield only)

SKIL 13 Amp 71/4" heavy duty Circular Saw. Reg. \$195.99 Now \$146. #1050160 (Spryfield only)

SKIL 12 Amp classic heavy duty Circular Saw. #1053024. Reg. \$115.00 Now \$88.00 (Spryfield only)

King 1.5 HP Compressor, 2 Brad Nailer, 25 ft. Hose Kit. Reg. \$199.87 Now \$175.00. #84498200 (Both locations)

Refurb 18 volt King Cordless Drills. Full warranty. Was \$159.00 Now \$125.00. #83181

8" Bench Drill Press by King. Reg. \$129 Now \$89. 1 ONLY (Spryfield) #201001

12" Compound Professional Miter Saw by King Tool. Reg. \$449 Now \$397. #20288338

41/2" Angle Grinders by Dakota. Reg. \$49.90 Now \$29.90. #4345 (Both locations)

14.4V Dakota Cordless Drill. Reg. \$79.99 Now \$55. #4314 (Both locations)

18V Dakota cordless heavy duty drill. Reg. \$99.99 Now \$75.00. #4318 (Both locations)

Biscuit Joiner by King 5.1 amp. Reg. \$119.90 Now \$97.00. #8306 (Both locations)

1"x30" Belt Sander by King Tool (refurbs) Reg. \$99 Now \$19. #2013000 (Both locations)

8" King Drill Press. Reg. \$99.88 Now \$75.00. #20502005

16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw by King. Reg. \$199.95 Now \$150. #20401 (Both locations)

16" 2 Speed Scroll Saw by King. Reg. \$169. Now \$138. #20162 (Both locations)

10" Compound Miter Saw by King. Reg. \$249 Now \$147. #8325 (Both locations)

14" King Miter Cutoff Saw. Reg. \$279 Now \$199.80. #8340 (Spryfield only)

8" Dado Blade Set (14 pcs) Reg. \$149 Now \$99. #208000 (Spryfield only)

Insulation

R20X15 Tim-Br Mart Brand Fiberglass Batts. 49 sq. ft. bags. \$16.97 (after \$3 rebate offer) Both locations, Limited quantities.

R20X15 Tim-Br Mart Brand Fiberglass Batts. 88 sq. ft. bags. \$16.97 (after \$3 rebate offer) Both locations.

11/2" Truwall Foam Sheets with grove for strapping. Ideal for floors, walls & more. Now \$12.00 a sheet. Both locations!!

1/2", 3/4" & 1" Trufoam Sheets, slight bllems or edge damage means you save "BIG". \$4.97-\$6.97 while quantities last! Both locations.

1500 sq. ft. rolls 6 mil "Approved" poly vapour barrier. \$49 Both locations. 100 ONLY

2000 ONLY Tru-Vent Attic Ventilation. 77¢ each. Both locations.

200 cans Expanding Foam for around windows & doors. Now \$5.00. Both locations.

Cellulose Blowing Wool for attics & walls. Now just \$8.87 per bag. Both locations.

200 ONLY, 300 ml tubes Acoustical Sealant for sealing poly vapour barrier. Both locations. Now just \$1.77 ea.

1/2" and 3/4" Pipe Insulation. 1/2 PRICE. Both locations!!

Weatherstripping for doors & windows, all reduced by 15% until end of Liquidation Sale. No Exceptions...Both locations.

Mainline tub & shower faucett, 10 yr. warranty. Reg. \$66.87 Now \$53.00 #2180059

Mainline pressure balance tub & shower faucett, 10 yr. warranty. Reg. \$148.77 Now \$99 #212180061

Mainline lavatory faucett single acrylic knob, 10 yr. warranty. Reg. \$37.87 Now \$25.00 #2180093

Peerless scald guard tub & shower, washerless faucett. Reg. \$139.88 Now \$99 #8774

Peerless lavatory faucett, lifetime warranty. Reg. \$133.99 Now \$99 #212151023

Moen single lever kitchen faucett, our very best. Lifetime warranty. Reg. \$120.99 Now \$99 #213028743

Peerless scald protection tub & shower filler combo. Reg. \$149.00 Now \$89.87 #2165

White composite kitchen sinks. Doubles or sink & 1/2. Your choice \$99. Both locations.

Bathroom

500 ONLY: TOILETS • Insulated 13 Lt. toilet • Wax seal • White toilet seat • 2 hold down bolts. \$79.00 (Both locations)

Real "China" vanity basins (not cheap metal) Now \$35!! Both locations.

12 ONLY, 1 pc fiberglass tub: includes tub & walls (Roof optional) Now \$444 Both locations.

4 ONLY - 2 pc. Monaco fiberglass tub & walls. Great for renovations. Clearance price \$543

4 ONLY - 1 pc. acrylic units by Concerto. Our very best...Now \$793. Both locations. Renovating? Choose the Concerto 3 pc acrylic. Now just \$897 at both our metro locations.

7 different shower stalls in stock...priced from \$177. See our instore displays!

60" Princess whirlpool. Now just \$697. While they last! Both locations.

60" CASA whirlpool (our very best!) on sale at \$897. Come in & see the difference!

Tub surround wall kits from \$59. Several instock styles to choose from. 54" to 80" wall heights.

Pedestal sinks (3 styles) \$49 & up. Both locations.

Vanities, all sizes, all styles...all on sale from \$79.

Pine

8000 pkgs. mini pik-wik or center bead pine paneling. Now \$4.97

4" pine center bead design. Full 3/4" thick by 6 ft. long. Great for wainscoting, paneling or ??? Now 99¢ per pc.

6" V-joint pine full 3/4" thick. Compare elsewhere at up to 69¢ ft. Our price? 39¢ ft. Both locations.

5" real pine flooring 3/4" plank. Now just 99¢ sq. ft. While it lasts!

6" premium pine plank flooring. Our very best! Now \$1.29 sq. ft. Both metro locations.

Sidings

Kaycan vinyl siding. Now \$43.99 for white. Just \$48.99 for gray, beige, taupe. Best price in metro.

Pine real wood siding. 1/2" x 5" Now 25¢ lin. ft.

Pine clapboard, heavy duty, 5/8" x 6". Now just 52¢ ft.

Chalet real wood sheets in ranchwall red or gray. Now \$26.88.

Chalet style cement board 4' x 7' sheets, stucco or board & batton pattern. Clearout at \$16.87 ea.

25 ONLY, 900 sq. ft. rolls housewrap. Now \$88

50 ft. rolls white coil. Stock \$59.95. Metal for fascia and cladding.

Moulding

10,000 interior pine, Hemlock and oak spindles. Values to \$8.97 Now \$2.00. No exceptions!

300 full Newell posts. Pine, cedar, hemlock. Values to \$79.95 Now \$15.00.

100 ONLY, 1/2 Newells. Now \$10

8 ft. handrail or shoe to receive spindles above. Your choice \$12 a pc.

Flooring

100,000 peel'n stick floor tile. Most at 39¢ ea. Both locations.

Laminate, 10 yr. warranty glue style, 2 styles. Now 97¢ sq. ft. Both locations.

Cushion floor ends at Dartmouth location. \$29.95 & up per pc.

Pine flooring, 5". Now just 99¢ sq. ft. Both locations.

1000 sq. yds. cushion floor, 2 price points only \$6.99 or \$9.99 sq. yd...no exceptions. Dartmouth location only.

Ceramic Tile...Last Call. We must clearout 50,000 sq. ft. Nothing over 99¢ sq. ft...no exceptions. Both locations. Buy more, save more...make us an offer!!

Laminate, 15 yr. warranty, clic. Reduced to \$1.43 sq. ft. Lots of styles (Both locations)

Clic Laminate, 10 yr. warranty. Now \$1.28 sq. ft. While it lasts. Dartmouth only.

Pad for under laminate 200 sq. ft. rolls. Now just \$19.95 each. Both locations.

Hall runners, plastic, rubber & carpet. From \$1.99 lin. ft. Both locations.

#2 25 yr. clic'n loc laminate. Reg. \$4.95 sq. ft. Now \$1.97. While it lasts. Dartmouth only.

Ceramic loc laminate flooring. Easy install. Both locations.