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Santa arrived for a visit in Spryfield on Sunday Nov. 27 to the delight of the several thousand people who lined Herring Cove Road for the 38th Annual Santa Claus Parade. For pictures of all the entries from this year and pictures from previous years check out The Chebucto News on Facebook – (no need to be a member of facebook, just google us and have a look.)

## The Longest Night Service



For the past month, as we have looked around our community, we have seen that many people have had their Christmas decorations on display. Christmas music is playing in the malls and kids are constantly revising their wish lists. If we listen closely we can hear people say, "I just love Christmas, the lights, the music, the parties, the food, the gifts..."

(See The Longest Night on page 3)

## Signs of the times—the times, they are a-changin'

by Carrie Forbes

December brings us to the end of a year of many positive developments within Mainland South. Around the community, we see improvements to Herring Cove and Purcell's Cove roads, revitalization of South Centre Mall including Capital Health services, upgrades to access and facilities at the Captain William Spry Community Centre, and continued residential development, to name a few. These visible signs of prosperity highlight the effort and commitment our community and its stakeholders have made to Mainland South.

However, there are two closures that appear contrary to these developments, neither of which are reflective of local developments. First, there was the closure of Blockbuster at 303 Herring Cove Road. This closure was part of the

national shuttering of all Blockbuster Canada locations, after the company could no longer support its 'bricks and mortar' business model. With the growth of internet streaming services from companies like Netflix, Blockbuster could no longer compete on price or convenience. The DVD, much like VHS or Beta Max videotape, is becoming an archaic reminder of past technological wonderment. Undoubtedly, small independent shops will continue to serve the shrinking rental market, but the days of forgetting to return the movie on time are fast becoming a distant memory like the slogan, "be kind, rewind".

The second closure came as a shock. It was none other than the iconic KFC that had stood on 247 Herring Cove Road for over fifty years. Originally known as Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Herring Cove Road location also served as the regional training headquarters

for the company for many years. The closure was sudden and without warning - one day they had been serving patrons and the next, they were closed. Residents lamented the loss; KFC had been part of the community fabric, both as a visual part of the landscape

(See Signs of the times on page 2)

## Principal for a day

by Lorrie Boylen

One lucky Grade 1 student at Sambro Elementary recently got to experience what it's like to be Principal For A Day. 6 year old Jett Devine won the privilege by raising \$611 in the school's annual skip-a-thon fundraiser. Runner-up Grade 5 student Logan Hatch was assistant gym teacher for the day.

"Principal Devine" was kept very busy throughout the entire day, man-

ning the breakfast cart, reading morning announcements, presiding over the Remembrance Day ceremony, conducting classroom walkthroughs, giving out "gems" to reward positive behaviour, monitoring the playground at recess and observing which students were playing alone or appeared lonely, visiting the classrooms to explain the school's new Bully Box program, writing thank you

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# Signs of the times

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(remember the rotating bucket?) and also as a catered treat in so many community gatherings. So, why did it close?

It turns out that KFC Canada's franchisee, Prizm Income Fund, filed for bankruptcy protection as it attempts to sell 232 of its stores, including KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. Ultimately,

sales are down. It does seem unusual that such high profile restaurants are taking a hit, but consumers are responding to the health concerns of fast food. Recent data from Statistics Canada show that although Canadians are still visiting fast food restaurants in record numbers, a shift in what they are consuming is taking place. A focus on

'fresh' foods is ticking upward, with more choices leaning toward sandwiches and away from fried foods. The recent backlash against KFC's 'Double Down' sandwich underscores this shift in perception. Perhaps Jared's Subway diet has truly taken hold of public imagination, as the obesity epidemic rages on.

So, as we change our habits, our community and its business climate also shift. These changes are also reflected in new business ventures, such as the Blooming Cafe on 355 Herring Cove Road, and Pavia, the Herring Cove gallery and cafe. In both cases, we see the businesses catering to a new desire to enjoy local, fresh foods in an atmosphere that encourages its patrons to sit and stay a while. Growth of a community does mean letting go of those things we no longer need while making space for what we do - just like those resolutions we make in the New Year.

# Principal for a day

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notes to staff, eating lunch in the staff room with the teachers, and collecting Fabulous Friday phone call information from teachers, among other tasks.

Ms. Devine had some very creative suggestions on how to improve the

school's playground, including monkey bars, ziplines, swimming pool, water-slide, and a ferris wheel. Does she want to be a principal when she grows up? "No, I want to be a singer" she responds. Looks like Sambro's Principal Tracy Marchand's job is safe for awhile yet!



Jett Devine and Principal Tracy Marchand

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thoughts on public safety. Everything I hear, along with the results of various independent opinion polls, convinces me that a majority of you agree that HRM is a safe place to be.

That's not to say, however, we shouldn't continue to improve crime-fighting efforts, especially where violence is involved. The latest statistics show that the incidence of violent crime is up by a fractional 0.25% over this time last year and police are redoubling their efforts to reverse this situation.

The fact remains, I am sure that HRM will continue to be a safe, law-abiding community as we grow towards 500,000 and the following are some of the reasons for my confidence:

- Not only are Halifax Regional Police and the RCMP constantly sharing intelligence and resources to keep us all safe, they are holding regular get-togethers with residents throughout HRM to establish and sustain crime-fighting partnerships;

- Our police are employing the latest technology - including social media - to fight crime. Just one example: HRM's Public Safety Officer, Superintendent Don Spicer, has created a blog (<http://spotlightonpublicsafety.wordpress.com/>) to engage residents in discussions about public safety and quality-of-life issues;

- Increasingly pro-active efforts on the part of the police are paying off with more illegal firearms being taken off the street before they can do harm;

I have some very positive news about public safety that I'd like the share with you today – criminal activity in HRM is declining.

Third-quarter police figures show that most crimes are down by more than seven percent over the same period in 2010.

I believe that this very encouraging trend is an important legacy of the Mayor's Round Table on Violence and Public Safety, the forum I commissioned to make HRM an even safer place. These latest figures indicate this is being achieved.

However, numbers only tell half the story; I also pay close attention to what residents are saying. In the course of an average week I meet people of all ages and all walks of life and I'm glad to say that they aren't shy in sharing their

## The Longest Night

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Continuing to listen, we can hear others say, "I hate Christmas, the lights I can't put up, the music that reminds me of a lost loved one, the parties I won't be invited to, the food I can't afford, the gifts I will neither give nor receive, the sadness, the loneliness..."

It's true that Christmas is not a joyous time for everyone. Sometimes it feels better to recognize that sadness and to support each other. One way to do that would be to attend the Longest Night Service close to the longest night of the year at St. Paul's United Church. The emphasis in this service is on quiet carols, comforting scriptures, candle-lighting and prayer. Everyone is welcome to join us in celebrating Christmas

in the presence of God and one another. This service is on Dec 18 from 7-8 pm. If there is a snowstorm, it will be held on Wednesday, December 21.

Please join us for worship in this holy season as we anticipate and celebrate the coming of Jesus Christ. "And they shall name him Emmanuel," which means,

'God is with us.'

Sun. Dec. 11, 11:00 am: White Gift Service and Christmas Play led by the Sunday School, followed by a Share Table (everyone brings some food to share); 7:00 pm: Carol Sing, followed by fellowship and refreshments.

Sun. Dec. 18, 11:00 am: Worship for the Last Sunday of Advent, including Communion; 7:00 - 8:00 pm: Longest Night Service – a service of scripture, music, candle-lighting, and prayer designed to be a beacon of hope for those who, because of grief or other reasons, may find Christmas difficult this year. After the service there will be a time of fellowship and refreshments. (In case of a snowstorm, the service will be held on Wed. Dec. 21, 7:00 pm.)

Sat. Dec. 24, 7:00 pm: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Sun. Dec. 25, 11:00 am: Christmas Day Worship Service: Intergenerational Worship Service (no Sunday School.)

Sun. Jan 1, 2012, 11:00 am: Intergenerational Worship Service (no Sunday School.)

The business community, too, is doing its part. Just last month, for example, downtown bar owners launched Pass Program, a major coordinated effort to deter unruly behaviour on their premises.

All of which brings me to my most encouraging news: residents themselves are coming forward to help the police. In addition, more and more citizens are stepping forward to join anti-bullying campaigns and anti-violence marches. Thanks to this kind of commitment, you are sending a clear message to the

anti-social members of society that you have no intention of surrendering your schools, your streets or your neighbourhoods to them.

I applaud you for your involvement and would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a safe – and merry – Christmas holiday season.

I welcome your feedback on this or any other topic relating to our community. You can contact me at [kellyp@halifax.ca](mailto:kellyp@halifax.ca) or [www.peterkelly.ca](http://www.peterkelly.ca) or by phoning 490-4010.

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## DISCOVERING OUR PAST

### Public schools named for prominent citizens.

by Iris V. Shea

Several schools in Mainland South were named for the community in which they were located while others bore the name of a prominent person who served his or her community in a meaningful way, quite often a prominent educator. Some schools mentioned here no longer exist but they played an important role in the history of education in our area.

**William King School** on St. Paul's Avenue in Herring Cove opened in 1963 and was named in memory of Colonel William King who died in Herring Cove on 11 December 1952. Colonel King's gravestone in St. James Anglican Church cemetery reads "A native of Clifton, Bedfordshire, England." He came to Nova Scotia in 1880 as a young man with the Imperial Army, married Josephine Baker of Herring Cove in 1888, served in the Far East and as a volunteer during World War I before settling in Herring Cove. His obituary stated he was instrumental in the re-organization of the Herring Cove School and served as secretary to the trustees.

**G.K. Butler School** was given the name in memory of a prominent educator. A former principal of Alexander School in Halifax, Mr. Butler became supervisor of Halifax Public Schools in 1916 retiring in 1935. He died 17 January 1937 in Halifax. G.K. Butler School opened under the name of West Spryfield School in 1954, changed to G.K. Butler in 1969 when Spryfield became part of Halifax, and closed in 1981. The Captain William Spry Community Centre is located on the site of this former school.

**Ida Mae Marriott School** opened on Lyons Avenue in 1957 and closed in 1983. Named for one of Spryfield's former teachers, Ida Mae Marriott was born in Spryfield, the daughter of Amos Yeadon and Lalia Bashford. She taught for many years at the Little Red Schoolhouse, the Bungalow, and at Central Spryfield School. Mrs. Marriott died in Halifax on 30 September 1951 at the age of 63 years.

**Captain William Spry School**, originally North Spryfield School, was located on Arnold Avenue. Built about the same time as West Spryfield School (1954), the name was changed following amalgamation in 1969. A senior citizens' housing complex is now located



Cunard School, built in 1867, named for Samule Cunard by his son Wiliam, and torn down in 1893. Three schools were built on this spot, at the corner of Albio and Kirk Roads

on the site. Captain William Spry was a military engineer and chief engineer for Nova Scotia who, between 1769 and 1780, developed a productive farm on his 1500 acres which became known as Spry's Field and, eventually, Spryfield. The school was built on part of his 80 acre land grant.

**Elizabeth Sutherland School** on Rockingstone Road opened in September, 1958. The school honours the memory of Spryfield's first schoolteacher, Elizabeth "Bessie" Sutherland (1841-1925). Born in Spryfield, she was the daughter of George Sutherland and Mary Ann Carmichael and is buried in Emmanuel cemetery, the site of Spryfield's first schoolhouse.

**B.C. Silver School** was given its name in honour of Basil C. Silver who was Inspector of Schools for Halifax County for many years. There are many of us today who recall this tall, silver-haired, impeccably dressed gentleman who visited our classrooms each year during the 1940s and 1950s. The school, located at the end of Pinegrove Drive, opened as a high school in 1962 and became a junior high when J.L. Ilesley School opened in January 1971. The school closed in 2001 and Silver Estates subdivision is now on that property.

**J.L. Ilesley High School** on Sylvia Avenue opened in 1971 and continues to operate as a high school, serving the entire Mainland South area. James

Lorimer Ilesley, after whom the school was named, rose to national prominence during World War II as Minister of Finance in Prime Minister MacKenzie King's cabinet. Ilesley became Chief Justice for Nova Scotia in 1950, and died in Halifax on 14 January 1967 at the age of 73 years.

**John W. MacLeod School** on the Purcell's Cove Road opened in 1948. John W. MacLeod was a former schoolteacher, was founder of the Greenwood Coal Company in Pictou County, and donated the land on which this school was built. He died 23 January 1964 in New Glasgow at the age of 86 years.

Old **Cunard School** in Jollimore was built in 1867 on a one-acre site purchased by William Cunard, especially for a school, from John Jollimore. This school was named for William Cunard, son of Sir Samuel Cunard. A few years after his father's death, William Cunard relocated to England to look after the family business, Cunard Steamship Line, on that side of the Atlantic. William died in England in 1906. Following his death, his heirs sold the one-acre school lot to the trustees of old Cunard School. The first Cunard School was torn down in 1893; the second Cunard School burned down in 1915, and the third Cunard School burned down in 1947. A municipal playground on the corner of Albion and Kirk Roads is now located on the site of these three schools.

**Cunard Junior High School** on the William's Lake Road opened in 1965 and was named for Sir Samuel Cunard (1787-1865). A native born Haligonian, Samuel Cunard was founder of Cunard Steamship Line, a series of trans-Atlantic steamships that revolutionized the world of 19th century travel.

**Fleming Tower School** officially opened in 1962 with Gladys Redmond as its first principal. The name Fleming Tower refers to the Memorial Tower in Fleming Park which Sir Sandford Fleming (1827-1915) was instrumental in having erected to commemorate the 150th anniversary of representative government in Nova Scotia, 1758-1908. Fleming once owned the land on which this school was built.



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mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. She will lovingly be remembered and never forgotten by son, Frankie (Beth), Dartmouth; daughters, Phyllis (Murray) Gray, Sambro Head; Vivian (Skip) Horton, Williamswood; Marilyn (Gil) Pasley, Halifax; 8 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Francis; 2 great grandchildren; brothers, Aubrey, George and Reginald; sister, Marjorie. Arrangements were under the direction of J. A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd., where a service of remembrance was held from the funeral home chapel on Wednesday, October 26. Private family interment followed in St. James United Cemetery, Sambro. Family flowers only, donations in Muriel's memory may be made to Arborstone 3rd Floor Residents Council, 126 Purcells Cove Road, Halifax, B3P 1B5 Attn: Victoria Gagne.

## Nellie (Seward) White

84, of Halifax, passed away November 19, 2011 at the QEII Infirmary Site. Born in Gooseberry Cove, Newfoundland, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Marion (Coombs) Seward. Our beloved mother and friend came to Halifax as a young teenager during the war time. Because she was raised in a large, blended family, her memories and love for her parents and siblings laid the foundation for the person she would become. She was

a blend of modesty, strong character and spirit. Nellie had the gift of empathy and drawing people to her, always caring and thinking of others and treasuring her relationships with family and friends. Part of this generosity fuelled her need to include everyone and make sure all were fed. We loved it when she made meals and baked for us. Everyone was welcome at our home and table. Looking back at pictures of her holding her grandchildren, it was then realized that we seldom got a picture of her face. Her eyes and attention were always lovingly focused on the children. Nellie and Jack had over 20 years of retirement devoted to travel, friends and adventure. She was a life-time member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Vimy Branch, always enjoying the legion activities and friends she met there. She was game for trying anything and going anywhere. We will miss the fun times with her. She was precious to us. What a wonderful legacy for us. Rest in peace. The world was a better place because of you. We were so fortunate to have her in our lives for all of her years. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, John; son, Peter (Margie) White, Beaver Bank; daughters, Susan (Byron) White-Bona, Vancouver, Barb (Jim) Miller, Herring Cove; Grandchildren, Dennis (Jessica) Bona, Daniel Bona, Nicole Miller; Great-Grandchildren, Anna Bona, William Bona; sister, Louise (Doug) Brunette, Montreal. Nellie was predeceased by her brothers, Seward, Martin Seward, Tom Seward as well as her sisters, Mary, Maizie, Gertrude and Hattie.

# Letters To The Editor

On behalf of the HWCC Board of Directors and myself, Larry Sinclair, I would like to apologize for missing the name of one of our volunteers who was responsible for putting the dance together and overseeing the details during the June Fishing Derby Day at the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre. Thank you – April Brine!  
*Respectfully, Larry Sinclair Chairman of the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre*

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My name is Catherine Dempsey-MacDonald and I live in Herring Cove. I actually share in a piece of water property at Herring Cove with 5 of my brothers, passed down to us from my parents.

I know that the mayor of Halifax is so concerned with cleaning up bodies of water in the HRM area, eg, Halifax Harbour, etc., in order that the residents that live in the area can again return to swimming in the Arm, Black Rock

Beach, etc., and I feel very sad that the same cannot be done in Herring Cove. I grew up playing at the wharf everyday and enjoying swimming in the cove at Herring Cove. Now that I have grandchildren, they wish to do the same thing.

Last year, there were many people swimming in the Cove again, thinking it was clean, but I have since found out that many of the septic in Herring Cove around the Cove, run directly into the cove.

This is not an acceptable situation. My brother recently sold his house on Joe's road and had to put out \$17,000 for a new septic field, etc., before he could sell. I believe some of his sewage could have been running into the brook and then down to the cove. His neighbours' septic are running into the brook as I have seen raw sewage in the brook that empties into the cove.

I need to ask why a lot of the residents that are bordering the Cove are still running their sewage into the Cove?

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# Local author Chantal Boudreau brings dark fantasy to life

by Tangelene Ramsay

It's all in your head. Most of us have heard that saying. But what if it was all in your head? In her first full length novel, *Fervor*, local writer Chantal Boudreau blends the concept of telepathy with a sense of horror, mixes in a little magic and serves up a storyline like no other.

Chantal Boudreau is a wife and mother of two who lives in Sambro and works in Halifax. She was born in Ontario, but was raised in Wedgeport, N.S. She has a degree in English from Dalhousie University and a CMA-MBA from Saint Mary's University. Studying for her CMA-MBA while raising a family was a challenge at first, but it did give her an opportunity to learn how to better organize her time. After she graduated and started working in her chosen field, she decided to use those same time organization skills to try her hand at writing. She takes her netbook with her everywhere and writes whenever she can find a minute. The bus ride to and from work is guaranteed writing time for her and she uses it to her best advantage, as her growing list of published stories will attest.

Her first short story, *Palliative*, was published in October of 2010, in an e-book anthology entitled *Vampires, Zombies and Ghosts-Oh My!* Since then, she has published numerous short stories and, most recently, her first novels. In March of this year, May December Publishing released the first novel in the *Fervor* series, aptly named *Fervor*. In September of this year, they published the first novel of her *Masters & Renegades* series, *Magic University*.

On November 12th and 13th, Boudreau was invited to be a writer-guest at Hal-Con, Halifax's ultimate convention for all things supernatural. "The experience was overwhelming," she says, "but a lot of fun". Her favorite moment of Hal-Con actually took place at the Stargazer Soiree, where she and other guest speakers were given the opportunity to mingle with fans. She was able to spend a fair bit of time chatting with renowned writer Kelley Armstrong, who has made a name for herself in the paranormal

romance genre with books like her *Otherworld* series. Armstrong was fascinated to learn that Boudreau does all her own illustrations, as that is not something most writers are capable of doing.

Chantal Boudreau's illustrations are incredible. Her book jacket, and interior illustrations, for *Fervor* spurs the imagination. The work is truly professional. However, Boudreau says she has never

taken an art class. She is completely self-taught.

According to Boudreau, her ideas come from very random sources. She once wrote an entire short story based on one sentence from a co-worker. She is also very fond of patterns. Many of her best story ideas come to her during those odd moments when she finds herself staring at patterns, such as the ones in the

tiles on the floor of her office.

Anyone interested in purchasing her books should look online. Boudreau has fully embraced the paperless society concept and has made her books available through places like Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and Smashwords. For more information about Chantal and her books, or to see her incredible cover illustrations, go to [www.writer-sownwords.com/chantal\\_boudreau/works/](http://www.writer-sownwords.com/chantal_boudreau/works/)

## New radio station in Spryfield features Christian music

The joyous musical sounds of the Christmas Season can be heard throughout December on a new radio station located in Spryfield.

In September the CRTC approved an application from City Church to operate a 50 watt radio station, carrying a Christian Music format. It officially signed on the air on December 1st.

Licensed with the government call letters CIRP, the functioning name of this new broadcasting outlet is Life 94.7 fm stereo.

The program director for Life 94.7 fm is Pastor Gerald V. Kendrick and he says that "during December the station will flow in harmony with the festive season and feature a wide variety of artists singing many of the Christmas musical favourites that have become classics over the years".

Pastor Kendrick says that in January the new radio station will commence the first phase of implementing its full proposed broadcasting schedule. This will be an easy listening Christian format with a variety ranging from current songs plus favourites of the past and will include Nashville-Southern Gospel singers.

Pastor Kendrick says that the radio station owners, City Church, "has a history of being involved in the life of Spryfield, demonstrating a community consciousness, and always desiring to be good neighbours".

He went on to say "City Church, in co-operation with others, desires to play a continuing role in the growth and

development of the community, forming partnerships with other churches and with existing community service agencies and charitable organizations".

Further elaborating on the new radio station, Pastor Kendrick says "This working side by side belief will see Life 94.7 fm make available multiple hours of free on-air information announcements about the activities of charitable and public service organizations".

"We also, as participants in a Spryfield Ministerial Fellowship, have a desire to continue to work together to bring spiritual hope and strength, together functioning as a catalyst for building new credibility for our community", said Pastor Gerald.

"To help accomplish this, Life 94.7 fm is making available to various Christian churches multiple hours of free air time to voice inspirational messages that will also include rotational broadcasts of Sunday sermon messages."

Among the supporters of the City

Church initial application for a radio license in Spryfield were Mayor Peter Kelly, Councillors Stephen Adams and Linda Mosher, Halifax Police Chief Frank Beazley, many Spryfield Loop community leaders, the Canadian Legion, and several Spryfield Christian churches including the ministers if the Salvation Army, St. Michael's Catholic Church, Calvary United Baptist, Open Door Community Church, the Anglican Church and St. Paul's United.

In concluding this interview Pastor Kendrick said "This new radio station will operate 24 hours a day within the specialty format of playing Christian music, and will over the next few weeks implement information segments such as news reports, weather, sports and traffic. We will also schedule numerous interviews with community leaders that will promote local events of interest in the Spryfield Loop communities and throughout our broadcast area signal reach".

You can find out further information by visiting the Life 94.7 website at [www.life947fm.com](http://www.life947fm.com).



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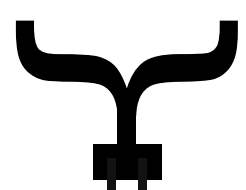
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# Melville Cove Reunion a resounding success

by Iris Shea

On Saturday, November 12th, the Armdale Yacht Club was the gathering place for a reunion of residents and former residents of the community of Melville Cove. For those of you who are not familiar with that community, it is located along the scenic Purcell's Cove Road between St. John the Baptist Church and the Dingle Gates.

An excited crowd provided its own entertainment that afternoon as over 150 men and women roamed through the rooms, checking name tags for childhood friends and former neighbours. They were not disappointed. Helen Mason took the time to write a note about her experience that afternoon. "The audible resounding joy was awesome and the photo gallery presentation refreshed the hearts and minds with their recollections of many and happy memories...Congratulations to the instigators for creating the idea of a re-union. Their dedication and enthusiasm brought great results".

Two and three generations of some families attended the event. There were seven Blakeney's, eight members of the Martin family, six Kidds and six Umlahs. The related families of Gilkies and Lloyds added up to 10, not including the in-laws. I caught the names of several people in their nineties, namely Dorothy and Reg Blakeney, Pete Buell, Mary Carlos, Hilda Gilkie, Irene Goode and Thelma Kiley.

Sandra Pace's welcoming speech told us that the idea of a Melville Cove reunion came about following her con-



Alec MacKinnon, his sister, Christine Martin, and his wife, Geraldine MacKinnon take a break from the festivities to pose for photographer Paul Toman

versation with Alec MacKinnon as he reminisced about his childhood and his fondness for the people which brought him back to live in Melville Cove for a third time. Sandra thanked the members of her committee, Mary Ellen Ryan-Zwicker, Ron Blakeney, Iris (Umlah) Shea, Judy Sewart and Marilyn (Gilkie) Filsinger. She also thanked Barry MacLeod, a member of the Armdale Yacht Club, who invited the committee to hold the reunion at the clubhouse for this historic event. A special thanks went out to Paul Toman who volunteered his time as the official photographer, taking candid photos during the entire afternoon. Thanks were also given to Mary (Martin) Murphy who donated a painting of Melville Cove and the Armdale Yacht Club as a fundraiser, and to Cathy Vaughan who sold tickets on this beautiful painting, won by Jim Mitchell. Jim, at one time, lived where St. George's Greek Orthodox Church is

now located

People from as far away as Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and all parts of Nova Scotia took advantage of this occasion to renew old friendships. Addresses and emails were being exchanged all afternoon. One of the highlights of the occasion was the slide show which Ron Blakeney put together. Taking us back in time, there were photographs of old Melville Cove and its

people, many of whom were in attendance that afternoon. The Mainland South Heritage Society put together an album of photographs of school classes, sports teams and musical groups from the 1920s to the 1950s.

Proceeds from this enjoyable "first time" event will go to Feed Nova Scotia. I am told there will be a check written for a little over \$1000. More funds for Feed Nova Scotia will be raised with the sale of a CD Photographic Memento containing photos, old and new. For your copy, inquiries may be made by contacting Sandra at sap1@eastlink.ca or phone 477-4192.

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# Chebucto News Sports Page

## Black Belt Testing at Chimo Taekwondo



Photo: Natasha Poirier

Doug Large, shown here with a group of students, is testing for his 5th Dan black belt on December 10th

by Lorrie Boylen with Doug Large  
December 10th is a big day in the life of Chimo Taekwondo Club in Spryfield. 5 students will test for their 1st Dan Black Belt, 4 students for their 2nd Dan and Master Doug Large will test for his 5th Dan.

The tests will involve a combination

of traditional forms and kicks, modern competitive sparring, personal self defence scenarios and breaking demonstrations with wooden boards and concrete bricks.

The 1st and 2nd Dan applicants will be testing during the day beginning at 10 a.m. and will be evaluated by Master

Large and Master Stephan Poirier. These candidates have been training for as long as 5 years for this day, culminating in 4 months of intense training specific to this test.

Master Large's 5th Dan test will take place at 5 o'clock that evening. He will be doing demonstrations of all the traditional Black Belt forms or Poomse from 1st to 5th Dans, intricate and exciting board breaking combinations, a self defence scenario involving three attackers, weapons and hand to hand techniques and finishing with a power breaking

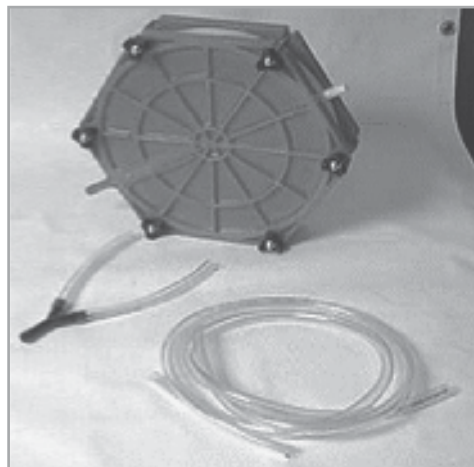
demonstration. He is honoured to have all of his current black belt students and several of his former Black Belts coming out to assist on this night.

His test will be witnessed and evaluated by Master Robert White and Master Joe Wagner, both highly respected martial artists and long time supporters of the Chimo club. His promotion to

5th Dan is a result of almost a decade and a half of Taekwondo and martial arts training. What began as a means to get a good workout has become a way of life and a passion that he has tried to pass along to his students.

Chimo Taekwondo has been in operation in Spryfield for more than 8 years. Not only is the Taekwondo program growing steadily under the guidance and teaching of Master Large but their Tai-Jitsu program has been extremely successful under the experienced teaching of Master Stephan Poirier. Offering Taekwondo classes for children aged 3 and up, the Chimo program focuses on both the physical fitness and technical skills of the martial arts, but strives to instill a sense of respect, discipline and self confidence in its students. "We challenge our students with physical and mental goals and work hard to teach principles of respect for others and self discipline that they can use for the rest of their lives". Chimo is accepting new students year round. Interested persons are encouraged to come try a week of free training.

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<b>Sunday January 29</b>	<b>vs. Avon</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>
<b>Sunday February 5</b>	<b>vs. South Shore</b>	<b>3:00 PM</b>

"As we near the half-way point of our inaugural season, we are in second place in the Central Division with an 8-5 record. We have had some exciting wins and some disappointing losses along the way; however, all of our games have been entertaining. We have had our share of injuries and suspensions, but have found a way to work through the adversity. As a first-year club, we continue to look for our identity and core of players on which to build. We will succeed and will make an impression with each and every game we play. For our final 5 regular season home games, all minor hockey and ringette players who wear their jerseys will be admitted free, as long as they are accompanied by an adult. We need our fans to help us gain momentum for the play-offs. We look forward to seeing you at our home games."

# Ships and the future Start Here

By Michèle Raymond, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

In the month since the jubilation that greeted the well-deserved announcement that Ships will Start in Halifax for the next 20 years, Nova Scotia has undergone other, equally profound changes; some positive, and others which must be greeted with imagination and determination.

New England industry was long a source of wonder and admiration; Timex, Colt, Winchester, and hundreds of other famous companies still pursue their work in factories whose gilded domes and gothic spires spoke of a pride and a desire to erect monuments to Enterprise, which was rarely seen in Nova Scotia, a place of raw resources, and smaller, scattered ventures.

Today, however, Nova Scotia stands on the brink of a new industrial future as traditional enterprise is struggling in the face of global economic distress.

Pulp mills and forestry contractors have been faced with withering demand for paper and building supplies; the housing market collapse in the USA means there is little or no market for the gypsum which we've long been sending abroad for drywall fabrication. Canada's negotiations with the European Union for a Comprehensive Economic Trade Agreement may mean that 'buy-local' procurement is prohibited, meaning that NS, like other provinces, will be prevented from exercising the Sustainable Procurement provisions brought in by this government, just as the Euro is under threat and the Canadian dollar unusually strong, and expected to remain so. This could be very hard on our smaller-scale farmers and manufacturers, either forcing them under, or to pursue ever more stringent economies of scale.

At the same time, Occupy movements, still somewhat unclear in purpose, are tenaciously holding ground around the world, the result of a question in Vancouver's Adbusters magazine earlier this year "What would happen if" people Occupied Wall Street?

We're finding out. And the longer the protesters remain, polite as they have been, the deeper the questions

become.

Why is wealth so concentrated in the developed world? Why is the gap between rich and poor in Canada, smaller than in the USA, growing wider at such a speed? Is it a natural process, or the result of deliberate choices?

I have written before about my worry that the profusion of communication possibilities is obliterating people's drive to participate in the democratic process. I am more concerned than ever that Twitter, Facebook, chat, text, email, and phone call options convince people that they have participated in decision-making, when they have in fact only made a gesture

## Hello from Parliament!

By Megan Leslie, MP for Halifax

The face of the House of Commons has changed dramatically since the May 2nd election. Voters elected an unprecedented number of young people to represent them in Parliament, most of them with the NDP. Remember how just last Parliament I was the second youngest MP in our party? Well, I've been vaulted to "senior" status with this new election! It was an historic election when it comes to young people, and, in fact, we elected the youngest ever MP, Pierre-Luc Dusseault, who was 19 when he was elected.

With so many younger MPs, the debate in the House has changed dramatically. We're finally talking about issues from the perspective of youth, students, young families, single parents...from MPs who are exactly in those situations. It's really, really refreshing!

I thought I would use my space in the Chebucto News to talk about one issue facing young people, and that is student debt. Whether you're fresh out of high school, or someone who is looking to change careers or start a new life path, the cost of education is so high that thoughts of incredible debt often weigh heavily in people's decision making.

Canada must have a strong, smart and agile economy to move forward in the global market. We need educated

workers who can help us take advantage

of emerging knowledge and innovation based sectors, and these workers need to be healthy and be free of debt, so that they can apply their skills to the workforce fully. But our system is stacked against so many Canadians. Poverty takes many forms in Canada, and in all cases it is causing huge costs to our system, in terms of reduced health outcomes and increased costs to the health system, as well as a lack of full engagement in the workforce by thousands across the country.

Without these loans, our young people would be devoid of the skills, experiences and learning gained through post secondary education. Students are forced to choose between education and debt, and whether a person doesn't receive valuable training, or is burdened with crushing student debt, this is bad for our economy, bad for our communities and it is putting Canada at a disadvantage relative to other developed countries.

Yet, despite clear evidence that supporting post-secondary education creates significant societal benefits, students in Canada continue to pay more and more for their education, and the Conservative government is paying less.

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and then to find it has been utterly irrelevant, is more angering than not to be asked at all. Yet there are structures which are designed to promote the farce of consultation, and these structures, whether they are called boards, committees, or agencies, if they are made up of members appointed, rather than elected, will tend to make the decisions desired by those who appoint.

So if we aren't participating in electing those who will make the appointments, we're not affecting the outcome. I hope the Occupiers will Occupy the voting booth. It's everyone's right, and duty, and it's the only opinion guaranteed not be deemed irrelevant. And as Ships, and the future, Start Here, it's important that all voices be heard and respected in shaping the province of tomorrow.

The Canadian government is taking a less involved approach in its citizen's future. Research shows us that during a 20 year time span, government funding towards post secondary education dropped from 72 to 55 per cent. During that time, revenue from tuition fees doubled from 10 to 21 per cent.

There has been a failure by the Canadian government to stop tuition fees from rising and preventing our young people from attending universities and colleges. All Canadians should be given the opportunity to enjoy post secondary education without the threat of life-long debt, and all Canadians will benefit from an economy powered by an educated workforce.

It's time for us as a government to take real leadership on this issue. It's time for a post-secondary education act that will ensure that all Canadians can continue their education without the barrier of ending up with crushing debt. If you would like more information on the NDP's bill for post-secondary education, please contact my office!

As always, I encourage you to write with me with your comments, suggestions and concerns, at [megan.leslie@parl.gc.ca](mailto:megan.leslie@parl.gc.ca), or 1-2207 Gottingen St., Halifax, NS B3K 3B5.



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# Northwest Arm Seawall restoration beginning

By Linda Mosher, HRM Councillor, District 17

Recently Council approved a tender to start the Northwest Arm Seawall restoration. This phase will cost \$611,586 and was awarded to the lowest bidder, Humphreys Landscape & Construction Ltd. The entire cost of restoring the 2.2 kms of seawall is estimated to be over \$4 million and will be prioritized in Council's budget over many years. The restoration approach we are taking is the more expensive option, but it will take into account sea level rise and wall requirements in order to meet our needs for the next century and reflect the historical nature of this area. We held a community meeting last December and many residents expressed their desire to maintain the natural look of the sea walls.

As funds are approved, we will be addressing the worst sections first. The first priority that will be addressed by Humphreys is a 200 meter section in Sir Sandford Fleming Park (Dingle Beach Cove – from the wharf to the brook). The consultant report is very comprehensive and will serve as a blue print for design details and priorities for future years. Should you wish to view the consulting report, please visit [www.halifax.ca](http://www.halifax.ca) and search for: Northwest Arm Shoreline Restoration Study Technical Report.

Some residents in Stoneridge subdivision have expressed concerns about the speed of buses and vehicles traveling in the community. There have been requests for a marked crosswalk across from the playground and trailhead area. As well, there have been questions about the ridership of the new 22 Armdale Transit service. HRM staff had indicated that it takes at least 18 months to assess whether new transit has been successful. The service commenced in August of 2010 so data should be available in the near future. Chebucto Community Council unanimously endorsed my request to have Metro Transit, Halifax Regional Police and Traffic Services assess these concerns and make recommendations in a staff report.

A special thank you to the Chebucto Novice Blizzards Hockey Team for

their community stewardship. They conducted a community clean-up of the lands surrounding the Spryfield Lion's Rink. Their hard work and commitment to the community is appreciated.

Lastly, at the request of Council, HRM's Traffic Authority will be conducting a one-year trial for an amended winter parking ban. Therefore, there will be changes to overnight winter parking regulations this year. Between Dec. 15 and March 31 overnight street parking will be allowed and no parking

will only be enforced during declared snow and ice operations. When the ban is in effect it will run from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. It ends earlier so people that work at 7 a.m. will be able to secure street parking. Residents are still advised to prepare for the season and secure off street parking for times when the ban is in effect. Vehicles that are obstructing snow removal or winter maintenance operations will be ticketed and can be towed at the owner's cost regardless of time or date – enforcement will be

more stringent this year. As in previous years, if we have large volumes of snow temporary no parking signage may be installed in areas that the roads are too narrow to allow parking. For more information please visit [www.halifax.ca](http://www.halifax.ca) or our new twitter feed: "hfx.gov", or our call centre at 490-4000. They are open 7 days per week from 7 a.m. – 11 p.m.

I would like to extend my best wishes to all residents and their families for the upcoming holiday season.

# Transit route changes clarified

By Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 18

As residents around the Sambro Loop read this, the new changes to our Community Bus have been implemented. There seems to be a bit of confusion amongst a group of residents as to why these changes came about and what the future holds. Although this was covered in previous articles, I would like to address this again.

The original service had a total of 9.5 trips per day, which started early in the morning, and serviced Harrietsfield, Williamswood and Sambro to the Fire Hall in Duncan's Cove. There was a gap in the service in the afternoon, and it continued later in the day. Because of low ridership, Metro Transit recommended that the service be cut to four trips per day. I met with our Transit Committee, and, with the help of other community groups facing similar cuts, we brought solutions back to Council. The result was a schedule with 10 trips a day, covering the entire loop. The new service has a gap in the late morning and early afternoon.

I have had a few calls from residents concerned that this new schedule represents a reduction in service. Clearly, this is not the case. I do appreciate; however, that some will no longer be able to take the same scheduled bus that they have taken in the past.

Over the next few months, Transit staff will monitor this new schedule, to determine if changes are warranted.

However, it must be clearly stated that if changes to this new schedule are to occur, they will not be implemented until after February 2012.

I will close with one final thought. The options before me were to have the service cut to four trips a day following the same routing, or 10 round-trips a day, covering the entire loop. The existing schedule was not an option.

Public Information Meetings continue to be held throughout our communities to present information on the location of cell towers. As I have stated in previous articles, these meetings are designed to allow input into the possible siting of cell towers. No decisions are made at

these meetings. Our respective Community Councils will take the comments that are collected, and forward a recommendation to Industry Canada. This recommendation, whether it be positive or negative, becomes part of their decision-making process. Ultimately, Industry Canada makes the final decision. If you have opinions, whether for or against, they are helpful for our submission.

With Christmas quickly approaching, it gives us time to reflect on the past year, catch up with friends, and spend time with family and others we care about. Please be safe and enjoy your holidays; and please remember those less fortunate.



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# Chebucto News Community Events

To have your Community Event listed call or fax us at 477-NEWS or send e-mail to [tangelene@live.com](mailto:tangelene@live.com)

## COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR DECEMBER

**Notice of Election:** To all members of the Society of the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre, there will be elections for the position of "Chair" and "Treasurer" as well as taking on of new board members who wish to put their names forward and participate in the community and the governing of their centre. Taking place at the community centre on Thursday, January 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at 1138 Old Sambro Road. Light lunch will be served.

**Christmas Craft Market** on December 3, 2011 at Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre, 1138 Old Sambro Road, from 9:00 to 5:00. Tables rental-\$15.00 and will only happen if enough vendors participate. Interested parties call Angela @ 446-4847 well in advance to book your table and get particulars. We welcome your enthusiasm in your community!

**New Year's Eve Dance** at the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre, music by D.J., bar opens at 8:00 till 2:00 a.m. for details call 446-4847/403-1666/477-8749 Tickets \$10.00 per person and may be purchased in advance.

Come out for a community social evening!

**Christmas Tree Lighting and Concert** at the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre complete with Santa, children's concert, music and choirs, old fashioned hot chocolate and snacks. Fun for the whole family! Taking place at 1138 Old Sambro Road on Tuesday, December 13, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

**Down Home Christmas Concert**, St. James United Church, Sambro, Dec 11th at 6:30 PM. (Wonderful local entertainment featuring seasonal music)

**Healthy Eating for the Holidays** Tuesday December 6th 10-11:30 am This learning session is designed to give you some healthy eating tips for the holiday season. You will learn ways to get through the holiday rush while still maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

**Want to be Physically Active?** Find Out How! Monday December 12th 2-3:30 pm You will gain knowledge and tools to build an effective and balanced physical activity program. You will explore your barriers to physical activity and develop a physical

activity/exercise plan.

**Beginners Guide to Stress Management** Monday December 12th 10-11:30 am Join us for a discussion about stress management and a demonstration of relaxation techniques.

PLEASE NOTE: People eligible for the programs are anyone who lives, works or has a family doctor in the areas from Armadale to the Pennants. Please call 487-0690 or drop-in to register. Programs are offered at the Chebucto Community Healthy Team Spryfield Shopping Centre 16 Dentith Rd.

**Christmas Coffee House** The Quarter Note Singers, Thursday, December 8th from 7-9. Location: Cap't. William Spry Recreation Centre - Kidston Room. Refreshments will be served. Donations gratefully accepted.

**Elderobics**, sponsored by the YMCA, is an exercise program for older adults. Participants are encouraged to exercise at their own pace. Classes are held many HRM locations, including Emmanuel Church Hall, St. Phillip's Anglican Church Hall, St. Matthias Church Hall, and Bethany United Church Gym. Fee is \$3 per class plus an

annual fee of \$5; free to Y members. Sessions are led by qualified YMCA fitness instructors and set to lively music. Each class includes a warm-up, low-impact aerobics and muscular strength exercises, followed by stretching and relaxation. Come join the fun...and get fit! For more information call Susan Theriault at 423-9622 Ext.253.

**LEGION: Bingo** every Sunday at 1PM. Mini Bingo at 6 P.M. and Superstat Bingo at 7 P.M

**St. Paul's Recycling** On the third Saturday of every month, St. Paul's United Church in Spryfield will collect your clean refundables. You can drop them at the church at 173 Old Sambro Rd. between 10:00am and 1:00 pm. If you would prefer, you may call Carolyn t 477-0187 or Jackie at 477-3776 to have your refundables picked up.

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## LOCAL OBITUARIES

Courtesy of J. Albert Walker Funeral Homes Ltd.

### Arthur Osgood

84, Halifax, passed away peacefully in hospital on Tuesday, October 4, 2011. Born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario he was the son of the late Thomas and Lillian (Bainbridge) Osgood. Dad was the last surviving member of his immediate family. At the age of 18, he joined the navy as an aircraft mechanic and was based in Shearwater. He was privileged to have served on HMCS Labrador on its maiden voyage through the Northwest Passage as well as the HMCS Bonaventure and retired as Chief Petty Officer after 25 years service. Dad had several jobs after the navy and finally retired from the Dockyard as Storeman in 1993. He was a member of CNAG (Canadian Naval Air Group) and a life member of the Earle Francis Spryfield Legion Branch 152 where he held the positions of Chaplain and Parade Marshall. Until his illness, he had never missed a parade. Before mom passed away, they were always out to the dances whether at the Legions or the Newfoundland Club. Dad will be sadly missed by his son Brian; daughter, Dianne (Michael) Whynot; granddaughters, Angela (Mark) and Melanie; numerous cousins. He'll also be missed by his cat "Kitty". Besides his parents, he was predeceased by Marian, his loving wife of 56 years, and older brother Tommy. Arrangements were under the direction of J. A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. (477-5601). Funeral service was held on Friday, October 7 from the funeral home chapel, with Rev Carl

Price officiating; reception immediately followed. Interment took place in Pine Hill Cemetery, Hubbards. Donations in dad's memory can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimer's Society of Canada.

### Shirley Matthews

75, Halifax. It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of a cherished wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. Shirley passed away peacefully on October 12, 2011, in the loving surroundings of her home and her family after a courageous battle with cancer. Born in Halifax, she was the eldest daughter of the late Raymond and Doris (Petrie) Harris. She is survived by husband of 58 years, the love of her life, Stan; daughters, Donna (David) Swalm, Toronto; Linda, Halifax; Sharron (Mark) Martell, Halifax, and son, Tony (Joyce), Halifax, daughter-in-law, Valerie (Jody Walker), Halifax and sister/daughter Debra Manning, East Lawrencetown; brothers, Raymond (Nancy) Harris, British Columbia, Jack (Janice) Harris, Dartmouth and Edward (Debbie) Harris, Sackville, grandchildren Ashley, Josh, Laura, Sarah, Mitchell and Makayla; great-grandson, Riley; step granddaughter, Chelsea; step great-granddaughter, Emma and many neices and nephews. Shirley was predeceased by her son, Michael and brother-in-law, John Manning. Shirley raised her family in the beautiful community of Purcell's Cove where she lived for the past 50 plus years. She worked for the Saraguay

Club for over 25 years, was an active member of the CWL and St. John the Baptist Church and did volunteer work with IWK Kermesse and Hope Cottage. She was a long-standing member of the Purcell's Cove Social Club where she spent many a Saturday night gliding across the floor in the arms of her lifelong partner. She was an excellent cook and some of her greatest joys were preparing and sharing dinners with her family and friends in her lovely home in Purcell's Cove. She was also an avid bowler who looked forward to her weekly bowling league and her bowling "buddies". The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Palliative Care Unit, VG Site, QEII for their care and compassion during this difficult time. Cremation has taken place under the direction of J. Albert Walker Funeral Home, 149 Herring Cove Rd. A memorial service was held in St. Agnes Church, 6903 Mumford Rd., Halifax on Saturday, October 15. Family flowers only. In lieu of flower, donations may be made to St. John the Baptist Church, Hope Cottage or charity of choice.

### Muriel Smith

91, formerly of Sambro Head, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 23, 2011, surrounded by her family, in Arborstone Enhanced Care. Born and raised in West Pennant, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Lucy (Gray) Kirk. Muriel was a loving (See Local Obituaries on page x)

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