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Remembering the Korean War



Left to right: Terry Bobbit, Norm Prowse, Charles Conrod, Jaddus Poirier

by Carrie Forbes

"Lest we forget". These three words are synonymous with Remembrance Day in Canada, and heard often during services on November 11. For veterans of the Korean War, this phrase holds particular significance; the Korean War has been

called Canada's "Forgotten War". At the end of the war in 1953, soldiers returned home as heroes to those they had liberated, but to indifference from their government regarding the sacrifices they made. Nearly forty years passed before Canada officially acknowledged

Chris Hadfield: School trek to J.L. IIsley

By: Sarah Boyle

J.L. IIsley High School has had many distinguished visitors but September 28th was the first time that an astronaut presented to its students. All of the staff and students assembled in the gymnasium to welcome the famous Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, who had come to talk to the school on the first leg of his media tour. J.L. IIsley was the only high school in Halifax that he was able to visit, so the students felt truly

blessed. "This is awesome; we have a real, live astronaut coming to talk to us!" One ecstatic student exclaimed.

The doors weren't open exclusively for J.L. IIsley's students, though. People from Herring Cove Junior High, Elizabeth Sutherland, Cunard Junior High, and Rockingstone Heights were also invited and loved Chris Hadfield just as much. "I am really glad that we got to come here, I mean, it's not every

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their role in this conflict.

However, to mark the 60th anniversary of the Korean War which occurred from 1950 to 1953, Korean veterans are now eligible for a special commemoration from the United States Department of Defence Commemoration Committee. All allies involved in the war, including Canada, are eligible to receive the commemorative certificate. Canada's contribution to the effort was considerable – over 26,000 Canadians served in the Korean War, with 1558 casualties, and 516 fatalities.

One of these veterans is Spryfield's own Norman Prowse. Norman joined the navy in 1948 at the age of 18. As a radio communications officer, he would send and receive Morse code messages across the allied fleet serving in Korea.

Being part of the British Commonwealth, he worked closely with soldiers from Britain, Australia and New Zealand. "We all wore the same uniform, with the White Ensign (flag). We saw the Commonwealth as a good thing, and we were more or less just like each other. I still have friends that I served with, and we still keep in touch. These days, email makes it easy." Communications have certainly come a long way, helping to preserve the strong bonds forged in those days.

Norman also recollects what returning home was like. "The average Canadian had no idea about how many people were lost. It really didn't get the kind of press that it should have – it was so strange. When I came home, it was

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Annual poppy campaign underway

by Jason Doherty

The Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion, Branch 152, has once again undertaken its annual Poppy and Remembrance Campaign. This year's campaign runs from October 28th to November 10th, 2011. As always, poppies will be available at various businesses throughout the communities in the Spryfield Loop.

The primary intention of each year's campaign is to remind Canadians of the sacrifices of more than 117,000 of our countrymen who died in the military and merchant navy through two world wars, the Korean War, and many other conflicts, some of which continue today. Money raised during each poppy campaign is used to support various activities which include assisting needy vet-



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erans, former service members and their families. Money raised also purchases needed medical appliances as well as providing bursaries to the children and grandchildren of veterans.

Each year, this community not only (See Annual poppy on page 2)

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In Flanders Fields

By Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

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Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields

Composed at the battlefront on
May 3, 1915 during the second
battle of Ypres, Belgium

Remembering the Korean War

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almost as if I hadn't left. Not everyone was aware of what had happened." This very phenomenon was also the subject of John Melady's book, *Korea: Canada's Forgotten War*.

There is, however, a group of Canadians who have readily acknowledged those who served in the Forgotten War – Canadians of Korean descent. Norman has met many Korean-Canadians in Halifax. "They always want to talk about what happened. They have good feelings about Canada, and our role (in the conflict). (As new Canadians) they seem to fit in rather well." In fact, the Korean Association in Halifax was

instrumental to the development of the Korean War Memorial Park in Clayton Park West. Each remembrance day, the association invites Korean War veterans to participate in the service.

Closer to home, Norman is also proud of the public support he sees in Spryfield, both through the attendance at Remembrance Day services, and through the poppy campaign. "The reaction and generosity of Spryfield is just awesome. We've been able to support things like a \$2500 bursary for students at J.L. Ilesley."

He hopes that this recognition and generosity will continue as in previous years – lest we forget.

Annual poppy campaign underway

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helps to make the campaign a success but the support they show our veterans also makes it a joy to be a part of this endeavour. It is hoped that the community will once again show their support by purchasing poppies to help the Legion ensure that our veterans are treated with the dignity and respect they deserve.

A Remembrance Day service will be held at the Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion. The service will take place after the parade which begins at 10:45am at Shoppers Drug Mart. The

ceremony will begin at 10:55am.

Community members are urged to come to the ceremony and show their support for the Legion's continuing efforts to perpetuate Remembrance and to help ensure that the memory and sacrifices of our war veterans are never forgotten.

Businesses who may have been missed or any individuals or families who wish to purchase wreaths to be laid at the Legion Cenotaph are asked to contact the Legion at 477-0467 to make arrangements.

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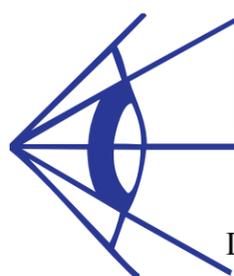
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Mother Nature has done to the seawall; visited the Chocolate Lake Community Centre; saw the refurbishing work going on at the century-old Dingle Tower in Sir Sandford Fleming Park; and met with residents of Purcell's Cove Road to discuss the viability of extending water service. We also toured the district's development activity and learned about some of the traffic issues that need attention.

I'm sure I can speak for Councillor Mosher and Richard when I say that our visit was both interesting and informative. Even in this age of technology, nothing beats getting out there and learning first-hand what's happening.

I'd like to take this opportunity to once again congratulate Irving Shipbuilding for winning the \$25-billion federal contract to construct Canada's next generation of warships and Arctic patrol vessels. This success is a tribute of the outstanding skills and dedication of the Halifax Shipyard workforce and reinforces this region's proud reputation for building fine vessels, a reputation that goes back many generations.

The predicted economic spinoffs from this historic contract are staggering for HRM and the entire region. According to figures prepared by the Conference Board of Canada, over the life of the contract we can expect thousands of new jobs to be created, peaking at 11,500 in the year 2020, especially in the manufacturing, commercial and service sectors. In addition, our region can anticipate the following annual increases: almost \$13 million more in property taxes; \$11 million more being spent in restaurants; \$38.5 million more on

groceries, \$16 million more on clothing and \$4 million more on furniture; plus almost \$2 million more on recreational activities. In other words, everybody wins with this contract. It's no exaggeration to say that our ship really has come in!

And finally, November is the month of Remembrance Day, when we pause to pay tribute to generations of Canadians who have sacrificed so much over

the years - and continue to do so - to protect our democracy. It's a debt owed in perpetuity and I encourage you to take time on November 11 to join a Remembrance Day service at a Cenotaph near you.

I welcome your feedback on this or any other topic relating to our community. You can contact me at kellyp@halifax.ca or www.peterkelly.ca or by phoning 490-4010.

My annual tour of the municipality is continuing and it recently brought me to Purcell's Cove-Armdale District 17 where local Councillor Linda Mosher, HRM's Chief Administrative Officer Richard Butts and I spent a productive morning meeting and chatting with residents.

One of our stops was at the new Chain of Lakes Trail which connects with the St. Margarets Bay area. The former rail corridor opened to outdoor enthusiasts this summer as part of the ever-expanding Halifax Regional Trails Program. It became a reality thanks to a partnership of HRM, the Chain of Lakes Trails Association plus the federal and provincial governments. Councillor Mosher, Richard and I were made aware of some access issues however, overall, we came away impressed with what's been accomplished with this new recreational asset.

We also: went to Regatta Point, where we inspected the damage that

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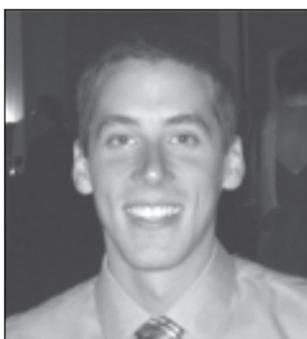
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DISCOVERING OUR PAST

Melville Cove Reunion promises to be a memorable event

By Iris V. Shea

On Saturday, November 12, about 150 residents and former residents of Melville Cove will get together at the Armdale Yacht Club to share stories and old photographs, and to reminisce about living in that community.

British ownership of the land in and around Melville Cove delayed the development of Melville Cove as a community until after 1910. The British Admiralty acquired the land in 1804 and used Melville Island to house prisoners of war from the Napoleonic Wars and the War of 1812. The Chesapeake Blacks, those requiring assistance, were housed in the prison building in 1815 following their arrival from Massachusetts, and when Irish immigrants arrived in Halifax during the 1830s they were placed under quarantine on Melville Island. The British Army took over the island and surrounding property in 1856 and, in turn, sold Melville Island to the Canadian government in 1905. The surrounding property, including Deadman's Island, was sold in 1907 to Charles Longley, a Halifax shipbroker. The price was "863 Pounds Sterling".

Longley subdivided his land into 79 lots and began selling them in 1909 to summer cottagers from Halifax. He kept Deadman's Island for his own use, building an Amusement Park, a pavilion, and a private residence.

By 1920 some of the cottagers had become permanent residents of Melville Cove. John Egan owned the land where St. George's Greek Orthodox Church and St. John the Baptist Church are now located. Egan, an Armorer, donated three acres of land to the Sisters of Charity in 1906 and, in 1920, donated the adjoining lot, called the Magazine Lot, to the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation. An old Powder Magazine, a storage place for gun powder, was converted to a place of worship, a mission of St. Agnes Church. The mission gained parish status in 1927 with Reverend Peter F. Martin as the parish priest. The present Roman Catholic Church was built in 1929 and parishioners came from Melville Cove, Jollimore, Kline Heights and Spryfield. Father Martin served the parish until his death in 1964.

In the 1930s and 1940s Melville Cove's population continued to in-



Melville Cove Hockey Team, 1938-39

Left to right, front row: Fred (?) O'Connell, Buss Schmeisser, David Romans, Charlie Johnson, Herb Johnson, Reg Blakeney, George Vaughan, Bill Bailey.

Back Row: Jack Forward, Tom Martin, Bill Martin, Edward (Sooner) Kemp, Vinny Vaughan.

crease. The young people attended dances at Melvilla Hall (the old Powder Magazine). Boys and girls were active in the North West Arm Softball League. In 1939, just before World War II broke out, the hockey team from Melville Cove won the league championship, beating teams from Kline Heights, Spryfield, Jollimore and Purcell's Cove.

The team from Melville Cove went on to play the Bedford Redshirts to win the Suburban League Trophy. An account of the final game appeared in the Evening Mail, March, 27, 1939. Here are some excerpts from that write-up: "The champions took the jump after less than a minute of play when big Mick Ryan, local schoolboy star, picked up Reg Blakeney's pass and blasted the rubber past Hartlen for the opening score. The final goal of the period came when Bill Moose Martin soloed through to register Melville Cove's second tally".

"The second period featured the best hockey of the night. Brilliant stops by both goalies kept the speeding forwards out of the scoring column and the Melville Cove net minder rose to great heights when Ryan drew a penalty and the Bedford squad launched a series of power plays. Near the end of the period smooth working Reg Blakeney, one of the outstanding players on the ice, cut

Vinny Vaughan drove home his second marker of the period on an unassisted play to end the scoring for the night. Vaughan's second goal was scored while Eric Hartlen, Bedford defenseman, was serving a sentence in the penalty box". The final score was a 5-2 count. Not long after their win, several members of the 1939 team went to war. Jack Forward and David Romans were killed in action.

Until 1939, the Canadian Army maintained a Detention Centre on Melville Island. A Chief Warder and several Assistant Warders lived on the island and in the triplex which was located on the road to Melville Island. Their children and other children from the Cove attended school at old Cunard in Jollimore. During World War II the buildings on the island were used by the Canadian Ordnance Corps to store ammunition. In 1947 the Canadian Army turned over Melville Island and its buildings to the Armdale Yacht Club.

Widening of the road through Melville Cove brought some unwelcome changes to the community when the homes and businesses on the Northwest Arm side of the road were demolished or relocated.

Descendants of many of the early families continue to live in Melville Cove and will be attending the Melville Cove Reunion on November 12. Reg Blakeney, Mary Carlos and Hilda Gilkie, three of Melville Cove's oldest residents, will be among them.

wide around the Bedford defense, gathered in Ryan's rink-wide pass, and sent a blistering shot from the wing, high into the corner of the Bedford cage".

"Just as in the first period, the Cove outfit caught the Redshirts napping just after the whistle and scored within five seconds as Vinnie Vaughan, the clever Cove stick handler, rifled George Vaughan's pass into the net. Once again Johnny Godwin, most effective Bedford player on the ice, cut down the margin as he scored a well earned goal on Kennedy's pass. But a few minutes later



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By Tangelene Ramsay

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offering an afterschool program. If you would be interested in having your child take advantage of this great opportunity, please contact them. If they find enough parents are interested, they will happily put together this new program.

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Talking about food: production and public access



A conversation about food, hosted by Chebucto Connections - What's the first thing you think of when you think about food?

With the recent Thanksgiving holiday and food on our minds, Chebucto connections is pleased to announce that the study group for their food security project will be holding community conversations about food. Residents in the Spryfield area will be invited to participate in discussing and planning different ways to address food production and food access for the population.

The ACT (Activating Change Together) project describes food security as: "...access to enough affordable, healthy, and culturally appropriate food, produced in socially, economically, and environmentally sustainable ways that promote self-reliance and social justice."

Several professional and private residents of the area have formed the core study group and are inviting citi-

zens and groups to join the project. The group would like to know what people think about food, such as:

- the rising cost of food
- gardening, farming, and fishing
- health and nutrition
- child and family nutrition and eating habits
- organic food and connecting to nature
- diet, vegetarianism, pure food
- other food interests

If any of these topics interests you, or if you have other ideas related to community food security, please contact Chebucto Connections at 477-0964 or visit www.chebuctoconnections.ca.

Members of the initial study committee include:
Rita McAuley - Public Health; Morgan

van Wyck - nutrition interest, mindfulness; Kira Kelly - Chebucto Family Centre; Hannah Jefferey - Salvation Army; Kristen Hollery - St. Paul's Family Resources Institute Food Bank and Spryfield Community Garden; Ann Hart - Urban Farm Museum Society - urban agriculture and teaching people how to grow food; Yvonne Macor - vegetarian/nutrition interest, yogo, ayurvedic health; and Marjorie Willison - Che-

bucto Connections (community development)

The overall study is a 5 year provincial project. In addition to Chebucto Connections in the Spryfield area, the other community sites in the province are the Tri-County Local food Network in Shelburne, Kids Action Group of Kings County, and the Pictou County Food Security Colition.

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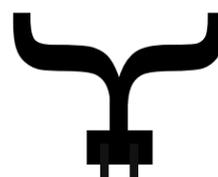


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Have You Met Your Community Health Team Yet?

By Lorrie Boylen

Want to become healthier and lead a more fulfilling life? The friendly, dynamic Chebucto Community Health Team in the Spryfield Mall is helping to build healthier people and communities. They offer free health and wellness programs to anyone who lives, works or has a family doctor from Fairmount to the Pennants.

The site staffs a wellness facilitator, dietician, kinesiologist, physiotherapist, and occupational therapist. They are professional, caring, approachable and non-judgmental. The location is easily accessible by bus and ample parking is available. Also housed within the same building are Community Mental Health, Addiction Prevention and Treatment Services, Dalhousie Family Medicine, and Chebucto Connections.

The Community Health Team provides a wide variety of helpful sessions which allow people to be proactive about their own health and well being. They can provide a personal wellness profile, where participants receive a personalized report with their body weight, blood pressure, cholesterol, body mass index, and lifestyle habits. This then helps them assess their own level of health and what areas of their life may need improvement. This provides a great starting point for people to follow through at their own pace and make



Back Row: Tamara Scheme, Jeff Zahavich, Caroline Carr; Front Row: Karla Moore, Tina McPhee.

improvements.

They can then go on to learn about heart healthy living, healthy eating, dealing with cravings, grocery shopping on a budget, dealing with stress, building self esteem, healthy relationships, better sleep, finding leisure time, building confidence, learning to be more as-

sertive. There are physical activity sessions such as walking, circuit training, stretching and strengthening. Sessions are tailored to the needs of attendees, and physical restrictions are taken into account with modifications provided to ensure that anyone can increase their activity level. The techniques learned

can be continued once they get home, and program participants are encouraged to check back to ensure they are on track for meeting their goals.

The team helps put all the pieces of the puzzle together and collaborates with family physicians, community groups, specialty programs, and other providers and groups to connect individuals and families with the services, supports or programs needed to support health and wellness. The wellness navigator can assist clients to access additional resources they may not be aware of. Recognizing that some people have a variety of barriers that prevent them from attending at the mall location, they are taking some of their programming out into the communities where they are needed.

The group programming allows participants to help and support each other, and are flexible and responsive to the changing needs of the community. Further conversations with members of the community will be conducted over the next year to determine needs.

Not sure if the Chebucto CRT is right for you? Be sure to drop by. If they can't provide what you need, they will try to point you in the right direction to get what you need. For more information or to register for one of the programs offered, drop in, call 487-0652, or register online at www.communityhealthteams.ca

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Chris Hadfield: School trek to J.L. IIsley

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day that you get to meet an astronaut.” One attendee from Herring Cove Junior High expressed.

Chris Hadfield presented for a half hour regarding his past missions, and took a half hour for questions. Like J.L. IIsley, he has had many firsts; he was the first Canadian astronaut to walk in space, and in November of 2012, he will be the first Canadian to command the International Space Station.

Everybody from J.L. IIsley felt really lucky to receive this great presenter, and in fact it was luck that selected J.L. IIsley from the many schools in Halifax. “It was an awesome fluke that we got him,” said Ruth Shore, the teacher liaison who accepted the visitation request. She explained that the space agency wanted a presentation to be done in a high school, but because there were so many places wanting presentations, and only one Chris Hadfield, they needed a structure in close proximity to Dalhousie University so that they could get there quickly to do a second presentation. Another promotional quality for J.L. IIsley was its bleachers, fitting more bodies than the other schools, and therefore, offering more people an opportunity to see the presentation.

Those who attended did not abuse the privilege of Chris Hadley’s attention. The students were well-behaved. It was said that Chris Hadley was very complimentary of the students, and that he was impressed by their interest.

The astronaut might have been enamored with his audience, but he couldn’t have been as happy speaking

as the students were listening. Nobody who saw the presentation was disappointed. “He really spoke to his audience,” said one person who watched. He answered questions from the simple ‘how do you sleep in space’ to questions

regarding the theory of relativity. Chris Hadfield showed pictures, and told stories of his past accomplishments. Charismatic, he even walked up the bleachers into the audience.

All of the spectators were inspired

by his accomplishments. They were also grateful. “We consider it a great honor that a man of his caliber came to our school.” This one student’s quote summed up everybody’s feelings on the presentation. It was a great opportunity.

Are you ready for winter? Is your car?

By Jason Doherty

With winter fast approaching, now is a good time to prepare yourself and your vehicle for the sometimes miserable driving conditions that usually accompany it. The following are the basic guidelines I follow every year to ensure I survive the winter.

Windshield wiper blades usually work effectively for about one year, so be sure to invest in some new ones if you’re due. Keep your windshield fluid topped up as it doesn’t take long for salt from a highway to completely cover a windshield. It is also a good idea to keep an extra jug in the car, especially on long trips. Also check to see that your heater and defroster are working properly so you can keep the windshield nice and clear.

Before the temperature drops into the nasty negatives, check the condition of your battery. Make sure your battery’s posts and connections are corrosion-free. Batteries have a four- to six-year life expectancy, and as the battery gets older, it loses its ability to hold a sufficient charge. Batteries also tend to produce less power in cold weather, which can make starting a car more difficult, especially if the battery is old.

Your tires must be properly inflated to ensure you’ll have the best possible traction in wet, snowy or icy conditions. Air pressure in your tires decreases as the temperature drops so check the pressure regularly. A good way to keep in the habit is to check the pressure every time you get fuel.

Four wheel drive is great for winter driving, but only if it is working and used properly. Be sure that the system engages and disengages easily, and that all drivers in your household know how and when to activate the system. Since most people don’t use four wheel drive during the warmer months it is a good idea to take a minute to make sure it is working before you need it.

Make sure there is air in the spare tire and that all the proper tire-changing equipment is in the trunk.

And speaking of tires, put snow tires on BEFORE it snows. In cold weather, and on ice and snow, winter tires provide more control and stability than all-season tires.

Remove the snow and ice from your vehicle’s roof, hood, trunk, headlights and rear lights, and all windows, front and back. By just cleaning enough snow to see out the windshield you endanger

the drivers behind you with the snow blowing off of your vehicle. Newer headlights emit very little if any heat, so don’t rely on them to clear themselves.

Increase your distance from other cars by about three to four seconds when weather gets bad. Give yourself extra time to react to situations. Never follow the tail lights of the vehicle in front of you during a storm. Following the person in front of you into a ditch is somewhat counter-productive.

The following is a list of items to keep in your vehicle for emergencies in the winter:

- a blanket
- extra boots and gloves
- an extra set of warm clothes
- chocolate bars/ protein bars
- an ice scraper
- a small shovel
- a flashlight
- flares
- jumper cables
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Proposed new District 17 will increase by 7,000 voters, becoming second largest in HRM

By Linda Mosher, HRM Councillor, District 17

As the weather gets colder you will notice a flurry of construction activity in an attempt to finish projects. In addition to the major funding our district receives from the HRM capital budget for projects such as the Dingle Tower restoration and street paving, we also receive \$65,000 in district capital each year. This funding has been used for projects such as playground equipment, community signage and park development. A few projects that will be completed soon will be a new bus shelter at Keefe Drive in Purcell's Cove, upgrades to Frog Pond, enhancements to the anchor at Regatta Point, upgrades to the Spryfield Rink and a new park on the Chain of Lakes Trail. The Frog Pond improvements include a pedestrian walkway from the parking lot to the deck structure with a new path surface and a wood rail. We are also creating a safer entry point to the structure and an access ramp. In addition, native shrubbery will be planted adjacent to the structure to blend it in more with the natural environment. Work will be done to improve drainage in this area, as water currently builds up making it difficult to walk to the structure at the pond. The anchor site at Regatta Point is a frequent tourist stop. The anchor shaft was from the Mont Blanc ship that was carrying a massive cargo of ammunition and benzol. It collided with the Imo and caused the devastating explosion that killed 2,000 people and injured over 9,000. The anchor travelled 3.8 kms from the explosion site to Regatta Point. With the exception of the anchor there was not much to the site, so previously I added brick pavers, benches and landscaping.

In order to improve the aesthetics and over growing rose bushes, the brick viewing area will be expanded and more suitable vegetation will be planted. A new interpretative panel will be installed that provides more detail about the 1917 Halifax explosion. A new park has been started at the intersection of Crown Drive and Brook Street in Fairmount subdivision adjacent to the Chain of Lakes Trail. The trail is 7.25 km and there were no areas to sit and relax along the trail, with the exception of the recently installed a bench by the Ashburn golf course. The park has already been sodded, trees planted, and formal pathways that lead to the trail have been made. Other additions will be two benches, a waste receptacle, two bike racks and an attractive light. Across the road a "Welcome to Fairmount, a community of Armdale" sign will be installed. The same sign will be installed adjacent to the Springvale trailhead. Many people have asked why a small corner of the park has been left open with gravel. This parcel is privately owned and HRM is currently negotiating a possible sale of this parcel to incorporate it into the park and a possible accessible access to the park.

Often when residents have concerns I bring them forward to Chebucto Community Council (CCC) which is comprised of five Councillors. Our mandate is for local issues such as development and parks. One issue was graffiti on the provincial Northwest Arm overpass on the Chain of Lakes Trail which included offensive material and profanity. HRM ensured that this was removed but it is provincially owned. Based on my

request, a letter from CCC was sent to the province requesting that they either provide maintenance to their infrastructure or allow HRM to remove it and bill them for the cost. In addition, residents had enquired about surplus lands adjacent to the trail and a motion was approved for HRM staff to assess what lands may be surplus to the needs of the Chain of Lakes Trail. Residents in our district had concerns about HRM selling Bayer's Lake lands and losing mountain biking trails. I brought forward these concerns and CCC approved requesting staff to find lands somewhere in the CCC area that could be designated for mountain biking.

2012 will mark the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. I have been in conversations with the U.S. Consul General and members of the military who assisted in our previous ceremony and HRM staff about commemorating this significant event. Previously the U.S. furnished a bronze plaque which identifies the 195 American soldiers buried at Deadman's Island in addition to some interpretative panels. There are federal funding grants available to commemorate the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. The following motion was approved: "Chebucto Community Council endorse HRM staff to liaise with the various stakeholders to determine the appropriate commemoration of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, and make an application to the Department of Canadian Heritage for funding based on the recommended approach". The recommended approach will be in consultation with the local community. The Memorial (Dingle) Tower also has a significant anniversary; in 2012 it will be the 100th anniversary of the completion of the tower. CCC approved that staff prepare a report as to the potential funding grants available to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Memorial Tower and also an update on the status of the restoration of the tower.

Recently we held a public informa-

tion meeting about the motion I brought to Council for the protection of Northwest Arm view planes. At the meeting residents made several comments and queries about the HRM public lands along the Northwest Arm from the Dingle Park towards Purcell's Cove (toe path). Residents indicated that there are areas that are completely washed out and not accessible by foot. In addition, there were questions about the status or plan of future land acquisition along the water's edge. A staff report will be forthcoming in response.

In previous columns I indicated that the Nova Scotia Utility & Review Board (NSURB) mandated a reduction of seven Councillors and HRM was required to submit new district boundaries. Council approved staff's new boundaries and the recommendation will go to the NSURB. In my opinion, it most closely matches communities of interest. Our current District 17 has dramatically changed, particularly; Purcell's Cove has been moved to the adjoining district. In addition, it includes a large portion of western peninsular Halifax. It will go to the Fairview overpass and include the peninsular portion up to Oxford Street and Jubilee Road. Maps can be found on www.halifax.ca. Currently our district has about 15,000 voters; the new district will have over 22,000 voters and become the 2nd largest HRM district, with 9.4% over the average size of other districts. The fortunate part of this recommendation is that District 18 (currently represented by Councillor Adams) is kept intact and added to with the Prospect area and Purcell's Cove. This means that there will still be two districts representing the Chebucto area. In the other scenario there would have only been one district. As previously mentioned, if you would like to submit comments or speak at the public hearing at the NSURB please contact them at: PO Box 1692, Unit M, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3S3 or 424-3919 or uarb.board@gov.ns.ca.



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Industry Canada to make final decision on telecommunications tower location

By Stephen Adams, HRM Councillor, District 18

The past months have seen a number of Public Information Meetings with regard to possible locations for telecommunication towers. Meetings have been held by both EastLink and HRM staff to discuss potential sites, and to receive input from members of the public.

Generally speaking, residents within a certain radius were notified; however, many other residents attended as they felt these towers could adversely affect entire communities. The initial questions I got surrounded the process for the siting of these towers.

Applications for potential sites are received by our staff and reviewed; information meetings are held, as described above; our planning staff compiles the information and generates a report with a recommendation either in favour of, or opposed to, the subject site; this recommendation is then forwarded to the appropriate Community Council for a review and Community Council then puts forward a motion to either support to not support the proposal. However, the process does not stop there.

The decision of Community Council is then forwarded to Industry Canada, as part of the total application. Industry Canada has the final say with respect to the decision. Our role is to present the wishes of the residents; however, our recommendation is not binding. I have had issues with this process since I originally dealt with the towers. It is not fair, and it may not respect the wishes of residents. I assure you that your opinions and comments will be clearly articulated, so that Industry Canada will understand the community's wishes.

This process, from the time the application is presented to residents can take anywhere from two to six months before Community Council presents a motion. As always, I welcome your comments or questions.

On October 18, Regional Council forwarded a proposal to the URB for consideration with regard to the new District boundaries. (You may recall that earlier this year, the URB made

a decision to cut the number of councillors from 23 to 16.) Council had agreed to forward this without debate or amendments. To be clear, a vote to forward this does not mean that councillors agreed with the boundaries. The URB will hold meetings in November to entertain comments from the public and make changes if they feel they are warranted.

The new boundaries will come into effect for the election to be held in October 2012. Again, if you have any questions or would like to discuss this in further detail, please let me know.

In your travels along Herring Cove Road, I am sure you have noticed some changes in and around the 500 block of apartments. These units were purchased by Atlantic Living Property Management Services Ltd. a few months ago, and have been undergoing a significant transformation. I have been on-site on a number of occasions, and have had a tour of the newly renovated buildings. I am very impressed with the workmanship (which is mostly done by local tradespeople) and the rejuvenation. I can hardly wait to see the new landscape in this area.

I have had a number of calls and emails regarding the heavy traffic flows on Herring Cove Road in the morning. These concerns are forwarded to our traffic engineers for comment and the response is as follows: Traffic volumes are traditionally the heaviest throughout HRM in September/October when students return to school and generally vacations are over.

I will contact our Regional Police to see what can be done to help alleviate some of the traffic.

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Lane, Halifax, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Alice, his parents, a son, Donald R.B. Marriott, two infant daughters, sister, Patricia Crookshanks, and twin brothers, Stan and Ernie Marriott. Cremation has taken place under the care of JA Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. A memorial service was held on Tuesday, October 4, 2011 with Rev. Dianna Brett-Frye as clergy. Interment in Fairview Lawn Cemetery, Halifax, NS. In lieu of flowers, the donations may be made to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Charles Demone

82, Halifax, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday September 29, 2011. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Frank and Gertrude (White) Demone. He had retired from DND after many years. Charlie loved to dance and enjoyed many senior dances with Shirley at the Spryfield Legion. He has many wonderful fun years at the family cottage in Bayswater and during those years his most favorite thing was horseshoes. He won many championship trophies, being one of the toughest

to beat. They had made many a lifelong friends in Bayswater. Charlie had a deep love for his family, he worked hard and was very proud of what he had accomplished. His six grandchildren were his pride and joy. He treasured every moment with them. He also had the good fortune to have travelled with his wife to many wonderful places. Charlie is survived by wife Shirley (Maltus); son; Robert, Halifax; daughter; Cathy Publicover (Edward), Hubley; brother; Frank (Shirley), Halifax; sister; Catherine Kent, Halifax; bother and sister in law; Joe and Hilda (Maltus) Shea; son in law Tyrill Publicover; six precious grandchildren Jeffrey, Lisa-Jane, Tyler, Bradley, Alisha and Julia and much loved

family friend Pam (Turpin) Demone. He was predeceased by much beloved daughter; Deborah Publicover; brother; Billy; sister; Dorothy Barrett Cremation has taken place under the care of J. A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. with funeral service in funeral home chapel with Rev. Dianna Frye officiating. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery Lwr. Sackville. Donations in memory may be made to Feed Nova Scotia. Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com. Special thanks to the Palliative Care (Glenna), VON, Nightingale Nursing Services, Tom, Theresa and Asha. Charlie received such kind, compassionate care from all of you. Thank you so much.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Launch of Volume II of Some Early Scots in the Maritimes Place: Halifax Regional Library, Spring Garden Road Time: 7 p.m., Tuesday, 15 November 2011 There will be a short talk and time for questions, followed by light refreshments. A few copies of Volume I of the set will also be available. Both volumes retail for \$30.00 apiece.

Pre-Teen Dance for grades 3 to 6 ONLY at the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre, 1138 Old Sambro Road on November 10 at 6:30 - 9:00. Canteen and adult supervised. Cost \$3.00 and open to the Sambro Loop area. All welcome!

Christmas Craft Market on December 3 from 9:00 to 5:00 at the Harrietsfield/Williamswood Community Centre. Tables available for a small fee (\$15.00) and interested parties may call Angela at 477-4846 to book their tables now. We welcome your participation!

24th Annual Cunard Craft Fair will take place on November 19 from 9 - 1:30 at Cunard Junior High School. Our address is 121 Williams Lake Road, Halifax. We always have wonderful crafts from professional crafters. Come kick start your holiday shopping! Admission only \$2.00.

Elizabeth Sutherland School is hosting its **Annual Scholastic Book Fair!** Come out and help support our school. Every \$10 in books sold = \$6 in FREE books for our Library and Classrooms.

When: November 4th - 9th

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Contact Kristin Welbourn at

kwelbourne1@staff.ednet.ns.ca for more information!

Dance at Emmanuel Church Hall 322 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield on November 12, 2011 from 8 pm to 12 am. \$7.00 per person, Light lunch at intermission

Soup Luncheon, Craft & Bake Sale Emmanuel Church Hall 322 Herring Cove Road, Spryfield Saturday, November 26, 2011 from 11 am to 2 pm

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 of Treasurer, and the taking on of new board members, who wish to put their names forward. These proceedings are planned to take place at the community centre on Thursday, January 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at 1138 Old Sambro Road in Harrietsfield.

Elder Learners Lecture Saturday Nov 26, 2011 9.45 a.m. Saint Mary's University McNally Theatre Auditorium Robie St Halifax

The Salvation Army Centre of Hope (men's shelter and rehab centre on Gottingen Street), formerly the Booth Centre, is in desperate need of towels for their clients. Last year, when this request was put out, many people from Spryfield generously answered the call, so we're asking for their help again.

If you have any gently-used towels (bath, hand, face, whatever) that you'd like to donate to the Centre of Hope, please drop them off to us at the Salvation Army Family Resource Centre (328 Herring Cove Road) and we'll be glad to take them down. Please note, we only require towels, and not clothing or other items. Thank you.

St. James United Church, Sambro (3811 Old Sambro Road) will be having a **Gingerbread Tea and Chinese Auction** on Saturday, November 19 from 1 to 3pm. Come out for delicious Gingerbread, the Chinese Auction and the cake walk. Lots of fun for everyone!

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 pm and Superstat Bingo at 7 pm

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 10:00 am and 1:00 pm. If you would prefer, you may call Carolyn at 477-0187 or Jackie at 477-3776 to have your refundables picked up.

Theatre Arts Guild Announces 2011-2012 Season *Captain Hook's Revenge* A British Pantomime with slapstick, silliness, and a fairy. Oh, and don't forget the neurotic crocodile! Written by Richard Coleman and co-directed by Angela Butler and Lorne Abramson. Runs: Dec. 1 - 17, 2011 Corker A family drama by Governor General-nominated local playwright Wendy Lill, which explores how society treats those on the fringes. Directed by Lorraine Cantwell. Runs: Feb. 16- March 3, 2012 *The Reluctant Resurrection of Sherlock Holmes* The ghost of Sherlock Holmes helps solve a mysterious death, whether or not author Arthur Conan Doyle wants his help! This well reviewed comedy/mystery is written by Canadian playwright David Belke and co-directed by Renée Hartleib and Bill VanGorder. Runs: Apr. 19 - May 5, 2012 *The Drowsy Chaperone*

The internationally acclaimed and award-winning Canadian musical comes to Halifax. Hold onto your hats and get your seats now! Written by Bob Martin and Don McKellar and directed by Jacqui Good. Runs: June 21 - July 7, 2012. For more information contact Rene Hartleib, Theatre Arts Guild volunteer Artistic Director, Rene Hartleib at rhartleib@ns.aliantzinc.ca

Spryfield Legion Seniors Dance November 14th and 28th, 12:30 pm to 4 pm \$3.00 per person at the door. Lunch and 50/50 draw



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Coleen Steele

59, Herring Cove, passed away with her family by her side on September 13, 2011 in the Palliative Care Unit, V.G. Site, QEII. Born in Herring Cove she is a daughter of Douglas and Florence (Hill) Power, Herring Cove. Besides her parents, Coleen is survived by loving husband William "Bill"; daughters Amanda, Russia, USSR; Melissa, Halifax; brother; Gordon Power (Mona Lee), Herring Cove; sister; Linda Cleveland, Herring Cove. She was predeceased by brother; David Power and brother-in-law; Barry Cleveland. She will also be missed by her pool and Tim Horton buddies, crafting friends at Time Out in Dartmouth, and her babies Pugsley and Daisy. Cremation has taken place under the care of J.A. Walker Funeral Home (2005) Ltd. A funeral mass will be held on Friday September 16 from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Hebridean Dr., Herring Cove, Father Zachary Romanowsky as celebrant. Interment to take place at a later date. Donations in memory may be made to Breast Cancer Foundation.

Words of comfort may be sent to the family by visiting www.walkerfh.com.

Donald Marriott

85, Spryfield, loving husband of the late Alice Marrott (Stuart), passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, September 29, 2011 at the QEII, New Halifax Infirmary. Born in Halifax, he was a son of the late Edward and Clara (Wilson) Marriott. Throughout his career, Don had been a dedicated firefighter for 21 years with the Halifax Fire Department, also having serving as a volunteer firefighter for 7 years. He also worked with Hoyts Moving and Storage. Don was then a loyal School Cross Walk Guard for 5 years. He loved to hunt and fish, especially with his son. He is survived by his sons, Kenneth (Heather), Shubena-cadie, Lorne (Donna), Laurie, and Kevin (Peggy), all of Halifax, his daughter, Patsy Richardson (Dennis), Halifax, 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, sisters, Gladys Merlin, Ajax, ON, and Joyce

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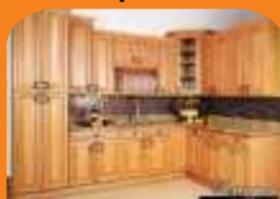
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