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Food Cupboards in our community



Community Cupboard nestled between mailboxes and a donation bin

by Tangelene Ramsay Recently, teal and white double doored units have been popping up beside mailboxes around The Loop. Sitting on A frames to keep them off the ground, these units serve a very important purpose in our communities. These are Community Food Cupboards and they are one way of helping to fight food insecurity in our neighbourhoods. There are currently three of these cupboards around The Loop, one in Spryfield, one in Harrietsfield, and one in Sambro.

According to Brendan Maguire, whose vision these cupboards were, this is just the beginning. He envisions them in every community he serves. Maguire got the idea to create these community cupboards after seeing how well they worked in other communities. He knew that there were people in his own riding who were suffering from food insecurity. He

also knew that his riding was filled with generous people who would gladly pitch in to help keep a community cupboard stocked. As soon as the first notification of these community Community Association Facebook page, people were jumping on board with offers to help fill the cupboards, stating, "I'll be sure to contribute next time going to the mail. The kids will think that's a great idea!"

Maguire contacted retired J.L. Ilsley shop teacher, Hugh Fraser, and together they came up with a plan for bringing these cupboards from idea to reality. Fraser was able to put his years of woodworking knowledge to good use in building these cupboards, and Maguire covered the cost of materials.

The two men chose the areas by the mailboxes because they felt that those are community based areas

where people would be able to easily access the cupboards. People who need food are encouraged to take what they need from the cupboards, and those who are fortunate enough to have full cupboards at home are encouraged to drop off a few items when picking up their mail. All nonperishable food items are accepted.

Maguire says, "I really hope that these cupboards are successful. We

have an extremely generous community and we are always there to help those that need it the most."

Although the community is encouraged to fill these cupboards, Maguire himself will keep an eye on them and make sure they receive routine cleaning and maintenance. However, should you be passing by one of these cupboards and notice something amiss, please contact his office to let him know. These are community cupboards and it takes a community to keep them running.

We're still working on it!

by Linda Levin, for The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming Park Some have been asking about the progress on restoration of Fleming Cottage - thank you for your interest in seeing this project move forward to a happy resolution!

If you've been following the story, you know that Fleming Cottage on Dingle Rd, built in the late 1800s by Sir Sandford Fleming as a home for the caretaker of his property (now Fleming Park), and now owned by HRM, has been vacant for years; an unsafe structure. Without proper attention, it will deteriorate beyond saving. It's such an important association and physical link with Sir Sandford Fleming, connecting this important, influential man with the history of Halifax and Canada - indeed Fleming is internationally known as the Father of Standard Time - that it's imperative that it be restored, and open to the public in some capacity.

To that end, advocacy group The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming Park, is campaigning to see that restoration happen. In February 2021 a petition with 1600 signatures was presented to HRM asking that the cottage be restored. City Council unanimously

passed a motion from Councillor Shawn Cleary asking for a report by Parks staff to "develop a plan to preserve and restore Sir Sandford Fleming Cottage...". That report is currently in the works, and includes recommendations from Friends of Fleming and the public for its eventual use. If you offered your ideas, they were included in our submission. Thank you!

In July 2021, Parks staff arranged a visit inside the cottage for the Friends of Fleming group. We were happy to see the cottage interior in reasonable condition, thanks to HRM keeping the heat and power on and doing regular security checks.

Initially Friends of Fleming asked that the cottage be restored to its 1908 configuration, as a 2016 assessment by Dumaresq Architects recommended. That plan didn't include the east wing (added later when Fleming's daughter lived there) which is the largest room in the house, featuring a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Over the years, the weight of the fireplace has caused the floor to sag, making the room unsafe.

However, an important result of (See Working on it on page 2)





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Working on it

(continued from page 1) our visit was understanding that it would be important to have the addition restored too. We realized that without that large space, the cottage would be impractical for public use with the other rooms being too small, cut up and inaccessible.

Also, Fleming Cottage was designated a Heritage Property in 1985, on the list of the Canadian Register of Historic Places. The Heritage Character Statement lists the Character-Defining Elements essential to the designation, some of which are specific to the addition, including the wing itself and the fireplace. Removal or alteration of any heritage elements could lead to removal of the cottage heritage status, which we don't want to happen!

Friends of Fleming has submitted an update to HRM staff, identifying reasons why the addition must be included in the restoration. Extensive repairs will be needed to make the addition and its foundation structurally sound.

We've also been working to bring together a volunteer non-profit organization to manage the restored property, hoping that would be an incentive to HRM to agree to the work, knowing they could hand over the administration duties to a responsible group. We've had many interested people come forward, but we still need more volunteers! We need a chair and co-chair for this management team, as well as general members. Many hands make light work! If you are interested in helping in any capacity, please contact the Chair of



Fleming Cottage

ge Photo by Linda Levin

Friends of Fleming, John MacManus at cottagevolunteers@gmail.com.

HRM will be notified once this group is formed, but it needs to be ready before HRM makes next year's budget decisions in March 2022. That's when funds will be allotted for restoration work if it's a 'go'. So it's very important that we are ready with

volunteers in place! We need your help – please get in touch!

You can find links to online articles, videos and stories about Fleming cottage, Sir Sandford Fleming, his family and his legacy in previous Chebucto News issues from March, June, July and September 2021 at www.chebuctonews.ca.

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York Redoubt National Historical Site



York Shore Battery overlooking the mouth of Halifax Harbour

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Located at 300 Ferguson's Cove Road in Ferguson's Cove, York Redoubt is one of five historic sites that make up the Halifax Defense Complex; the other four being Halifax Citadel, George's Island,

Fort McNab and the Prince of Wales Tower. It was constructed in 1793 around the time that war broke out between Britain and France. During the 19th and 20th centuries, this fort played a vital role in the defense of the city of Halifax; having been built atop a bluff overlooking the Halifax Harbour. At one point during its years as a fort, York Redoubt consisted of 27 buildings, along with other structures and armaments.

It was a command center for harbour defense during WWII; controlling observation posts and a gun battery at Sleepy Cove. The Sleepy Cove gun battery covered an anti-submarine net which stretched across the Halifax Harbour's entrance from Fort McNab on McNabs

York Redoubt remained a military fort until 1956. In 1962, the fort was declared a National Historic Site of Canada. Today, the fort is open to the public every day from June 25th to Labour Day, from 8am to 8pm. Admission is free, and dogs are welcome as long as they are on a leash no longer than 3 meters. There is are two parking lots if you wish to drive, or you can grab the 415 bus at the Mumford bus terminal. It stops right at the fort entrance.

The grounds, which are interspersed with walking paths and breathtaking panoramic views of the Halifax Harbour, are open yearround. There are interpretive panels placed around the fort to help you understand the importance of this site in the protection of Canada. You will also find a collection of unmounted cannons, several pieces of artillery from various periods of its long history, and the remnants of the Duke of York's Martello Tower from 1798.

For more information on this fort go to the Parks Canada website at pc.gc.ca and search for York Redoubt. There, you will find more history on the fort as well as any information you may need when planning a visit.

Sammy says



With the holiday season coming upon us, you can still get a beautiful finely crafted Sambro Lighthouse ornament in time for decorating and gift giving for the hard to buy for people on your list.

The Sambro Area Community Association (SACA) and Eastwood Pottery have partnered to raise money towards a future community centre,

two J.L. Ilsley High School scholarships, and a barrier-free, accessible fishing and picnic area at Grand Lake.

To support our community in these endeavors and get your own original Sambro Lighthouse keepsake for just \$20 each, contact Kim MacKay at 902-475-1583, email me at SammySambro@gmail.com or fill out the form at https://forms. gle/7GXA9uGuwyvZQAgs7. The ornaments are currently in stock while supplies last.

We appreciate Sarah Eastwood's participation in this fundraiser, and encourage you to check out the selection of small batch porcelain pottery offerings at www.eastwoodpottery.com.

Sammy Sambro is SACA's mischievous mascot. You can follow him on Twitter and Facebook.



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DISCOVERING OUR PAST



Local veterans who served in World Wars I and II

by Iris V. Shea

Memorial plaques were created by residents of several communities in the Mainland South area to honour those who served in World War I and World War II. Central Spryfield School listed the names of former students who took part in World War II. The plaque is currently saved in the Mainland South Heritage Society's archives.

A framed list of names of men who served our country during World War II (1939-1945) hangs at the back of St. John the Baptist Church. These men were parishioners of the church and were from local Roman Catholic families who lived in the communities of Spryfield, Melville Cove, Jollimore, Kline Heights and Armdale. Those who were killed in action have the letters RIP following their names. Former parishioners of the church are wondering if this commemorative artifact will find a new home. The names listed are:

James M. Adams, Charles Baldwin, Thomas Baldwin, George Beazley, Richard Beazley, Lea Bell, A.L. Beed, Clarence Blackler, Gerald Blackler, Harold Blackler, Robert Blackler, Wilfred Blackler, Arthur Blanchard, George Bradshaw, Clyde Brommitt, William Brommitt, Harold Buckley, Joseph Cameron, Chester Campbell, Robert Cavendish, Everett Chambers, Thomas Chambers, Gerald Clarke, Mathew Coady, Basil Coady, John Connolly, Joseph Connolly, Gerald Connolly, Clarence Couvilier, Charles Coyle, John Coyle, Raymond Dennis, Ernest Devlin, Benoit Doucette, Claude Drillio, Edward Drillio (RIP), Frederick Duggan (RIP), Daniel Edwards, Gordon Fader, James Farnell, John Farnell, Almer Finley, Albert Fleckney, Austin Freeman, Alex Gariepy, Francis George, Hugh George, Ronald Goodene, Frank Goodhew, Charles Gourley, Kenneth Gourley, Frederick Goyetche, Lester Hendsbee, Frank Hubley, James Innes, Charles Johnson, Harold Jones, Robert Jones, William Jones, Harry Keating, Andrew Kelly, John Kelly, Frederick Kidd, George Lamphier, John Landry, Henry Landry, Fred Lane, Kenneth Lane, Milton Lane, Edward Langille, Leo Lanigan



Photo of list of World War II veterans from St. John the Baptist Church, Armdale, courtesy Robert DeViller. September 2021

(RIP), Robert Lanigan, Archie LeBlanc, Homer Lord, Berton Marriott, Joseph Marriott, John Margison, Charles Martin, Clarence Martin, MacKenzie Martin, William Martin, Clarence Marsh, Eugene Mayo, Sedley Mayo, William Mayo, James MacDonald, William McGinnis, Norman McKenzie, Vincent McKenzie, Hugh McKinnon, James McKinnon, Allan McMaster, Thomas McLaughlin, William McLaughlin, Donald McNeil, Gerald McNeil, John McNeil, Thomas McNeil, Allen McQuillan, Gordon Mc-Sweeny, Daniel Meehen, James Meehen, George Merlin, Evatt Merchant (KA), Robert Merchant, George Mitchell, Nicholas Mitchell, Edward Murphy, John Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Keith Moir, Vernon Moir, Norman Mont, Alfred Neilson, Phillip Northup, Charles Oakley, James O'Leary, Terrance O'Leary (RIP), Aubrey O'Neil, Clarence O'Neil, Clyde O'Neil, John R. O'Neil, Kenneth O'Neil, George Packer, Paul Perrault, John Perrin, Lawrence Perrin, Gerald Pottie, Gordon Purcell, Gregory Purcell, John Rankin, Garnett Rose, Reg H. Ross, Leonard Rousell, William Ryan, Ernest Schafer, Percy Seel, Benjamin Slauenwhite, Clarence Slauenwhite, Donald Slauenwhite, Gerald Slauenwhite, John Slaunwhite, Stewart Slaunwhite, George Soubiliere, Robert Sullivan, Donald Waller, Patrick Walsh, Harold Walsh, Warren Wambolt, William Ward, Vernon Westhaver, Edward Wetmore, Harry Wetmore, Norman Wetmore, Reginald Whalen, Harold Whalen (RIP), George Whalen, Raymond Whalen, William Woods, Edward Woods.

The Mainland South Heritage Society is pleased to announce that during the month of November their veterans' banners will be installed on utility poles along the Herring Cove Road, both sides, between Sussex Street and Cowie Hill. The society has been displaying these 24 banners since 2017. We are grateful to former and current HRM councillors Steve Adams and Shawn Cleary and our local MLA Brendan Maguire for their ongoing support of this project. This year Councillor Patty Cuttell has added her support. New Century Signs created the banners and they continue to install, remove and store them each year, giving the society a very good discount over regular rates. The Spryfield Business Commission owns the actual hardware on the poles and allows the society to use it to keep our costs down. During the month of November look for the banners which honour 24 of the men from communities in Mainland South who were killed in action during World War I and World War II.

Protecting Kidston Lake

by Marjorie Willison, Co-Chair, Spryfield Community Association

Spryfield Community Association is increasingly concerned about the fate of Kidston Lake. Each summer we hear about lakes in HRM that develop blooms of cyanobacteria, which have health impacts on humans and which have been known to kill pet dogs. Kidston Lake, on the other hand, is currently a pristine, oligotrophic natural lake that does not develop toxic bacterial blooms.

Protecting Kidston Lake would mean protecting the lake's watershed from development of housing and other buildings. In this way, fertilizer from lawns and gardens would not leach into the lake, thereby eliminating the risk of bacterial blooms, and runoff from pet waste would also be reduced.

Kidston Lake is a small head-water lake. The lake's watershed is remarkably small and no permanent streams enter the lake. The entire watershed could be protected from development with relatively little loss of potentially developable land. The watershed deserves to be mapped accurately and, as a first step towards protecting it, Spryfield Community Association has asked that the city provide an accurate watershed map based on LIDAR imaging. Volunteers with SCA could ground truth the map to ensure its

accuracy.

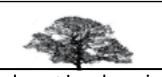
The natural resource provided by pristine lakes has been largely lost throughout HRM as a result of development within their watersheds. Here we have an unusual opportunity to enact a new vision of development that will coexist with environmental treasures like Kidston Lake, not endanger them. How fine it would be to have Kidston Lake for swimming and other activities, as an attraction in Spryfield for all residents when other lakes are closed.

It is important that we as a community let the City of Halifax know that the protection of the lake is important to local residents as green space for Spryfield, particularly for nearby neighbourhoods such as Greystone and the 500 block. Spryfield Community Association was very pleased to meet with HRM Planning Staff on October 20 to explain our concerns and to hear the kinds of regulations the city has that might relate to Kidston Lake.

If this matters to you, you can contact local HRM Councilor Patty Cuttell by phone (902-221-6893); by e-mail (patty.cuttell@halifax.ca); or by regular mail (PO Box 1749, Halifax, NS B3J 3A5). Spryfield Community Association also welcomes your views on this and other items that matter to you at https://myspryfield.org

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by Diana Dibblee Local Dietitian & Teacher (a)dibbsondining

Picking the last few tomatoes from the garden, I thought of our farmers working diligently on the land, bringing fresh produce to us year round. Locally, we are so fortunate to have both the Spryfield and Prospect Farmers' Markets suppling a variety of foods and other amazing goodies. Check out the website at https://www.prospectfarmersmarket. com/ to order for the festive season. It's never too early to stock up for the holidays. Pick up is conveniently located on 2141 Prospect Road, biweekly on Sundays (more info to come re: Spryfield Market). From fresh baked breads and veggies, handmade items and pet supplies, there are lots of items made or produced here in our region.

There is a great polish saying, "if the farmer is poor then so is the whole country". Farmers are the mainstay for our food supply. The Farmers' Market Association of Nova Scotia has a list of eleven other markets that are open throughout the year at https://farmersmarketsnovascotia.ca/ These include the Cape Breton Market, the Wolfville market, and of course our Halifax

Farmers' Markets downtown. Even though the temperatures are dropping, farmers are in their greenhouses, barns, and fields, storing, and preparing their produce for the winter. Fresh apples, pears, pumpkins, greens, and cranberries are still in season; buy them in person or online. Meats, eggs, cheese, honey, baked goods, wine and beer (try Spryfield's Serpent Brewery), and a huge array of artisan and other home crafted delights await you.

You can also find great recipes for storing and cooking foods at our farmers' markets. For example, did you know that potatoes are best stored in a cool, dry and dark place? Remove any plastic and store them in a bowl or paper bag away from bananas, onions and apples (& not in the fridge).

A simple recipe using 2-3 large Nova Scotia potatoes makes for a great side dish. Chop the spuds into bite size (one inch) pieces, and drizzle with 1-2 T olive oil, 1/2 t sea salt and 1-2 t garlic powder (add dried herbs as desired). Mix well. then spread on a cookie sheet and bake at 400 for 40-45 minutes. They taste just like French fries but better! Enjoy a variety of delicious NS produce this season.



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by Tangelene Ramsay

When World War One came to an end with[1] the signing of the armistice agreement on November 11th, 1918 at 11am, an annual day of commemoration was born. Celebrated as Armistice Day in the British Commonwealth[2][S3] beginning in 1919, it eventually spread overseas to Canada and has become an integral part of our November.

During its early years, Armistice Day was held on the Monday of the week in which November 11th fell. In 1931, Member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, Alan Neill, brought forth a bill to change the date of Armistice Day to always be on November 11th. Another part of this bill was to change the name of the day from Armistice to Remembrance. The House of Commons passed this bill and history was made[4], with Remembrance Day being celebrated for the first time on November 11th, 1931.

In Canada, Remembrance Day is an opportunity to honour those people who have served, and continue to serve, during times of war, conflict, and peace. With the exception of the pandemic, November 11th has always been marked with a parade to the local cenotaph[5], followed by speeches, prayers, the laying of wreaths[6], and a moment of silence at exactly 11am.

On a national level, the ceremony is held at the National War Monument in Ottawa. This ceremony is attended by the prime minister, as well as veteran affairs representatives, and representatives from other organizations and governmental agencies. The parade to the War Monument is filled with vets, Canadian Armed Forces members, RCMP officers, and cadets. Leading the way to the monument is a colour guard and pipe band.

Locally, the parades are filled with Scout troops, cadets, marching bands, vets, and other community minded groups. In Spryfield, the parade route starts at the lower parking lot of the Shoppers Drug Mart and makes its way to the cenotaph in front of the Earl Francis Memorial Legion.

After the ceremonies are over, the local legion will open their doors for

'Lest we forget.

In Flanders Fields

By John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
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.

the afternoon. This year, the local legion is fortunate enough to have Ed Oakley playing live from 2pm to 5pm. Proof of vaccination is required for all in attendance.

The red and black poppy, which is made by, and sold by, legion members and volunteers for the ten days leading up to Remembrance Day, is an important and iconic symbol of the day. One of the poppy's most important functions is as a way for the legion to raise funds to help support vets who need a helping hand. It also serves as a visual reminder to all who see it and wear it that we owe a debt of gratitude

to all of our service members; past, present, and future.

The poppy became a symbol of remembrance thanks to John McCrae, who wrote the poem "In Flanders Fields". McCrae, born in Guelph, Ontario in November of 1872, grew up with an interest in the military as well as medicine. He joined the cadets at the age of fourteen and enlisted in a militia field battery three years later. As an adult, he earned a degree in medicine and worked as an English and mathematics professor at the Ontario Agriculture College. Moving overseas, McCrae became a member

of the Royal College of Physicians. When World War I broke out, he was appointed brigade-surgeon to the First Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery. It was in April of 1915, the day after burying a friend, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer, in a makeshift grave in Ypres that he found his inspiration for the poem In Flanders Fields. Looking over all of the makeshift graves in a field filled with poppies, McCrae would write a poem that would become synonymous with Remembrance Day.



Spryfield Legion Remembrance Day Service Thursday, November 11

The Earl Francis Spryfield Memorial Legion will once again hold its annual outdoor Remembrance Day ceremony in front of the cenotaph on the legion grounds.

A parade will take place beginning at the Shoppers Drug Mart lower parking lot at 10:45 and marching to the legion for the 11:00 am ceremony.

Although NS Health protocol states that masks and social distancing are not required outdoors, those attending this year's service are encouraged to wear masks to help protect the health of veterans and seniors in attendance. Individuals entering the legion will be required to show id and proof of double vaccination and must wear a mask until seated.

There will be live entertainment in the afternoon with Ed Oakley performing from 2 - 5 pm.

This year's Poppy Campaign is in full swing but volunteers are still needed for poppy distribution.

Telephone Connie at 902-477-3057 or leave your name and number at the legion.

Please support our veterans.



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Churches and community

by Carolyn Mont

It happened that I was at St. Paul's United Church on Tuesday, October 12 when some parishioners of Stella Maris Roman Catholic Church came in with some donations for our food bank. I was aware they had a history of giving to the food bank back when they were St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church but I was amazed at what they brought this time. They came with bags and bags and bags and bags of food. Apparently, they had had a food drive and the results were amazing. This wonderful gift got me thinking about community.

There was a time when the Catholics and Protestants would not have been so openly supportive of each other. With effort on all parts, that is no longer the case. Indeed, the various faith groups in the greater Spryfield area and around the Loop respect and value each other's way of worshipping; a wonderful development indeed. We have long been known as a caring community. In fact, Spryfield was named Volunteer Community of the Year in 2002

It is heartening to recognize that faith communities of various denominations can work well together. Churches throughout the country are suffering from declining attendance. There was a time, not so long ago, when Sunday was a day of worship and indeed, most people went to church. That has changed for a variety of reasons: people working on Sunday; many children's activities taking place on Sunday; entertainment sites open on Sunday; and now, Covid has had an impact on church attendance. Certainly there are people who will say that they belong to a specific church but they don't attend. Then there are also those who simply don't believe in God.

Of course, all of this has consequences. Because they have smaller congregations, and therefore less money, some churches decide to continue to stay open but with part time clergy. Some decide to merge with other churches of the same denomination. Others close because they can't afford to stay open.

In some ways, the community supports churches even if they don't attend. For instance, for many years, people have brought their refundable bottles and cans to us on the third Saturday of the month. Again, Covid has ended that but you can continue that support by taking those same refundables to Beaver Enviro-Depot at 251 Herring Cove Rd. If you label your bag for St. Paul's United Church, the proceeds will come to us. PLEASE remember to take the lids off the bottles and make certain that you do not have any garbage in your bags.

Does all this church stuff matter? I think it does. When I mentioned that Stella Maris church made a big donation of food to St. Paul's United's food bank, I recognize more than the value of the food. Collectively we care about the people in the community and often work better when we work together.

That solidarity speaks highly of who we are. When various churches have special fundraising events, have a look at who attends and chances are you will see groups of people who are from other faith groups out to add their support. These are some of the building blocks of a community.

Not all events in churches are fundraisers but make no mistake, they are important. St. Paul's United Church has a community ministry, St. Paul's Family Resources Institute (FRI). The food bank falls under that part of our church as does the Tuesday Soup's On program where anyone (including you) can get a free lunch. An important component of that has been the social part where we gather at the table and eat with old friends or new ones. As a result of Covid, that is now a takeout meal but we hope to get back to indoor dining soon.

Because we have been missing spending time with our church friends, we have started a monthly Fellowship Tea. This is just a time to gather, chat over a cup of tea/coffee and a cookie, and get to know the people we see every Sunday at church. Everyone who attends this must be fully vaccinated because it is not considered an essential service. This also is not a fundraiser.

We do however have a few fund-raisers coming up. For many years, we had monthly sit down dinners but again, with Covid, we have now made this a takeout dinner. The next take out turkey dinner is on Saturday, December 4. Our full turkey dinner, including dessert, costs \$15.00. Tickets must be preordered by calling Valerie C. at 902-423-2441. You will be given a time to pick up your dinner.

Some of you will also remember the beautiful 14 inch Christmas wreaths, with a bow, that we have sold for a number of years. The cost

is \$25.00 and they must be preordered by calling Valerie K. at 902-456-3568. Pick up will be at St. Paul's United Church, at noon on November 28.

The third and final fundraiser I want to mention is our Memorial Christmas Lights. We will again be lighting a Christmas tree in our churchyard. As in the past, it will cost \$5.00 to have a light dedicated in memory of a loved one. The names of those memorialized will be printed in our Christmas bulletin. An electronic copy of the bulletin will be sent to those making the dedication.

If you are interested in taking part in this, you can put an envelope with the following information in the mail slot of the church at 173 Old Sambro Rd. Please include your name, the name(s) of those you wish to be remembered, your address, phone number and email address. Please also include your donation. Alternatively, you can call Carolyn at 902-477-0187 for drop off or pick up.

New walking program gets people moving

Walking just might be the perfect activity and a new program, NS Walks, is aiming to get more Nova Scotians to do more of it. Hike Nova Scotia announces its latest provincial program to provide social support for less active Nova Scotians who want to start walking or walk more regularly.

NS Walks is a free program that trains volunteer walk leaders across Nova Scotia to lead gentle, friendly walks in their communities that are perfect for those who might be less active.

"We know there are many people who want to be more active, but say they don't have anyone to be active with," says Janet Barlow, Executive Director of Hike NS. "NS Walks walking groups are perfect for those just getting back into activity or who simply want to get out and be with other people." NS Walks also hopes the initiative will decrease barriers some people may face to becoming more physically active. "Walking is an inclusive, affordable and accessible activity that anyone can enjoy." adds Barlow.

The pilot program launched in the summer of 2021, and has formed about 25 groups. It is now ramping up and looking for more participants and leaders in communities across the province.

NS Walks is a program of Hike
Nova Scotia and is funded by the NS
Department of Communities, Culture,
Tourism and Heritage and the NS
Department of Seniors and Long Term
Care. The Healthy Tomorrow Foundation, through its Make your Move
Campaign, is the communication
partner of NS Walks. NS Walks is also
supported by Zoomers Physiotherapy
& Health Solutions, Smith + Andersen
and the Nature Canada Work to Grow
Program. For more information on NS
Walks, visit www.nswalks.ca

"Being with other people fuels

me," explains Colin McCrae, a walk leader in Dartmouth. "Our walks are about connecting people with each other. We walk and talk and use all the senses while enjoying nature. It benefits our minds, bodies and spirits."

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NEWS VIEWS from the desk of Bruce Holland

Santa Claus is coming to town!

We're excited that on Sunday, November 28, 2021 starting at 2 pm we'll be hosting the 48th Annual Spryfield Santa Claus Parade, the longest continuously running parade east of Montreal!

Last year's Covid restrictions meant we had to do a drive by parade, but current guidelines indicate that this year we'll be able to run the parade route as we have traditionally, from Punch Bowl to the Spryfield Mall.

Spectators are requested to observe social distancing guidelines to help keep us all safe during this longstanding family friendly event.

If you'd like to enter a float or a walking entry, please email bruce@discoverspryfield.ca or go to https://discoverspryfield.ca/events and click on the appropriate links. Unlike other parades around the city which charge a substantial entry fee, there is no cost to enter the Spryfield Santa Claus Parade.

There are a number of expenses involved with running the parade, and as we are a not for profit organization, we are seeking monetary support from local businesses, community groups and individuals to help cover the cost of policing, insurance, costumes, decorations and rental of materials and supplies. Please consider donating to the Parade to help with these expenses. Cheques should be made payable to Spryfield Business Commission, or you may e-transfer your donation to info@discoverspryfield.ca, noting in the memo Santa Claus Parade 2021.

On behalf of the Spryfield Santa Claus Parade Committee and all the community members who enjoy this Parade each year, we would like to thank you for your participation and support.

Gina Gray and Bruce Holland Spryfield Santa Claus Parade Co-Chairs Page 8 November 2021 • Chebucto News

What's happening at the Urban Farm



by Ann Hart and Joshua Barss Donham

Closing up, moving along, taking assessment, and planning ahead: the fall is a time of change and looking forward. Our 2021 season in Spryfield has been a lesson in flexibility and persistence. The weather was just right; the summer into fall has been mild and enjoyable. Now that the vines and leaves are drying and trees have turned their autumn colors, we have a lot of work to do to clean the field and gardens, put away the tools, wheelbarrows, water barrels, hoses, etc.

In early July the Monarch butterflies arrived, many more than we saw at the farm the previous year. For several weeks, every sunny day, one or two could be seen feeding or laying eggs on the milkweed. The monarchs showed a preference for the long perennial bed that was put in last year where the milkweed is six feet tall and flourishing. This year monarchs mostly chose to lay eggs on the unopened milkweed flowers buds, rather than the underside of leaves as they have in the past. By the third week in July some single milkweed flowers buds were host to as many as half a dozen feeding monarch caterpillars. Through most of August and into September there were one or two, sometimes as many as three, newly emerged Monarch butterflies feeding in the front flower garden (the perennial herb garden) in the late afternoon/ evening. 2021 was a remarkable year for pollinating insects with many honey bees and bumble bees throughout the garden all season long. There were also a wide variety of lesser known pollinators: many green metallic sweat bees, leaf cutter bees, mason bees, hover flies of several species, and tiny red and black Sphecodes bees. Insects showed up with the earliest blooming plants, coltsfoot and dandelions, and continued in large numbers well into October.

The memory of weeding within feet of a hummingbird feeding on bright red flowers freshens one's mind for the coming season. There are great plans for the gardens for next year! We will plant scarlet runner beans along the fence at the back of the vegetable plot so they



climb up the wire fence creating a backdrop of green and red in midsummer. We are collecting seeds from the bright pink bell-shaped Lavateria that adorned the end of the vegetable plot, and from the string beans. There are half a dozen jars of pickled (dilly) beans tucked away in a cupboard for winter savoring. We learned not to plant hot peppers next to the tomato plants where they became crowded out, but among the beans where they thrived in the full sun and yielded dozens of fruit. It is not as much fun to close down a garden in the late fall as it is to open to tiny green sprouts and tree leaf buds in the spring. However, we can plant more bulbs, transplant bushes and perennials, gather apples, rake leaves for compost and collect the last of the pumpkins, squash, Swiss chard and kale. The garlic must be planted, plots cleared and covered with straw, and many a picnic gathering is still to be enjoyed. Watch for fairies in the woods trail! What will the deer eat next? We are ready to roll again as soon as we can in this cherished place of planting and gathering.



Hummingbirds love bright red flowers to feed on (photo credit Joshua Barss Donham)

The Annual General Meeting of the UFMSS will be held Monday, November 15th, 7 pm at the Capt. Wm. Spry Community Centre. We welcome more community involvement as we prepare for our second evaluation with the Association of Nova Scotia Museums, turn the heritage Kidston farmhouse and the present land and gardens into an accredited museum, build a summer stable for visiting baby farm

animals and give Spryfield's farming heritage the recognition it deserves! Please contact Pat at 902-497-3683 or email patriciabmaclean@gmail. com for further information concerning board membership. Our UFMSS offers a charitable receipt for donations and membership dues of \$10.00 or more. For membership forms call 902-497- 3683 or write to UFMSS at 211-339 Herring Cove Rd. Halifax, N.S.

An autumn feed on the last blossoms (photo credit Ann Hart)



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Halifax Regional Municipality Public Service Announcement

Recruitment underway for municipal boards, committees, and commissions

Friday, October 29, 2021 (Halifax, NS)-Halifax Regional Municipality is seeking applications for volunteers to serve on a variety of municipal boards, committees, and commissions. Online applications will be open until **Monday, November 15, 2021**, at 11:59 p.m.

Municipal boards, committees, and commissions consist of councillors, residents, and industry representatives. These groups provide recommendations to Regional Council, community council, or standing committees, and serve as an important part of the decision-making process.

The municipality is seeking board, committee and commission members that are reflective and inclusive of residents from the Halifax Regional Municipality. Meeting schedules and formats will vary between committees, please consult halifax. ca/serve for details on each committee.

The following opportunities are currently open:

Accessibility Advisory Committee: positions for three persons with disabilities, and one community member including parents or advocates.

Community Monitoring

Committee: positions for two residents of the Halifax Regional Municipality.

Design Advisory Committee: positions for one Architect; two Community Planners or Urban Designers; two Engineers; and four membersat-large with experience in the design, environmental, social, cultural, or industrial sectors.

Design Review Committee: positions for two residents-at-large; one Urban/City Planner; and two Architects.

Events East Board of Directors:

positions for two members, appointed by the Halifax Regional Municipality.

Grants Committee: positions for two residents-at-large

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My philosophy is, you're never too old to do something.

- Rosie

Authority Board: position for one municipal nominee.

Halifax Peninsula Planning
Advisory Committee: positions for three community citizens.

Halifax Regional Library Board: positions for four citizens.

Halifax Regional Water Commission: positions for three Halifax Regional Municipality resi-

Heritage Advisory Committee: positions for five residents-at-large.

Margeson Drive Master Plan Committee: positions for five members from Districts 13, 14 or 15.

North West Planning Advisory Committee: positions for five community members.

Point Pleasant Park Advisory Committee: positions for four community members.

Regional Watersheds Advisory Board: positions for three water related professionals; one member from a post-secondary institution or research scientist; and one representative of an Environmental Community Group or Recreational Organization.

Shubenacadie Canal Commission: positions for two Halifax Regional Municipality residents.

Western Common Advisory Committee: positions for one member of the public with demonstrated knowl-

edge of public recreation and trails; one member of the public with demonstrated knowledge in applied ecological sciences; one member of an Environmental Non-Governmental Organization (NGO); one member resident of the community of Goodwood/Hatchet Lake; two members at large with an interest in the furtherance of the Park; and one member of the local business community.

Youth Advisory Committee: positions for 12 youth representatives (age 15-24).

Please note: Some boards are seeking residents and members-atlarge, meaning anyone in Halifax Regional Municipality can apply. Some boards are recruiting specific designations – this is done because Regional Council has determined that specific expertise, background, or experience is required to achieve the mandate.

We encourage applications from African Nova Scotians, racially visible persons, women, persons with disabilities, Indigenous persons, and persons of the 2SLGBTQ+ community. Applicants are encouraged to self-identify.

For more information or to apply, go to https://www.halifax.ca/city-hall/boards-committees-commissions/volunteer-boards-committees. For questions about the Public Appointment Policy, application process, concerns about computer or internet access or to request another accommodation to the recruitment process, please contact serve@halifax.ca or call 902-490-4210.



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LOCAL OBITUARIES

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John Howard Strong

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of John Howard Strong (Johnny), P.Eng., 93 of Halifax, NS on September 18, 2021 at Victoria General (VG) Hospital in Halifax. Johnny is the son of the late Ralph and Hilda (Mader) Strong. Johnny is survived by his loving wife and best friend (of 67 years), Ruth (Bowen) Strong; sons, John Alan Strong of Key West, FL and David Andrew Strong (Anne-Marie Gosselin) of Montreal, QC; grandchildren, Lucca, Emma, Erik, and Patrick; sister, Frances Delaney of Dartmouth, NS; nephews, Tim, and Paul; niece, Nancy. During the Second World War, Johnny was too young to enlist, so he acted as a messenger to the air raid wardens in Halifax. Johnny attended Saint Mary's University where he got a Diploma in Engineering, then went onto Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) where he received his Engineering (Electrical) Degree. Johnny worked for Maritime Tel & Tel for 35 years as an Electrical Engineer. Since his father and grandfather both died at age 60, Johnny took early retirement at 55 to enjoy what little time he might have left. Although he had a heart attack



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and subsequent quadruple bypass surgery, he was able to enjoy 35+ years of retirement until his passing at 93! Johnny belonged to Parkhill United Church in Jollimore and was Treasurer of the church for a time. Johnny had many hobbies: he enjoyed gardening, he was an avid reader, played bridge, an excellent swimmer, world traveler, stamp collector and enjoyed researching health and genealogy topics on his computer. While searching his roots, he discovered a connection to the Strongs who were the Master Masons that assisted Sir Christopher Wren who built Saint Paul's Cathedral in London, England and there is a plaque downstairs at St. Paul's that attests to this. Johnny also believed in helping others, and gave over 75 Blood Donations, but had to quit due to high blood pressure. During summer breaks, Johnny and Ruth often took the family to the US on vacation, usually to a cottage on Lake Winnipesaukee, NH. After his retirement, Johnny and Ruth travelled extensively throughout Great Britain, Europe (Scandinavia, etc.) as well as the South Pacific, and Australia. Johnny also travelled to South America and Africa with John Jr. In Peru and Ecuador, they explored Machu Picchu, the Amazon Rainforest, and the Galapagos Islands. In Egypt, Kenya, and Tanzania, they climbed the Pyramids, sailed a dhow to Zanzibar, went on safari in the Maasai Mara and camped in a tent on the Serengeti Plain ... during the migration... with thousands of wildebeest, zebras, and gazelle stampeding around the tent all night long! In later years, he enjoyed going to David and Anne-Marie's cottage on Lac Azur in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec, where he enjoyed many peaceful and relaxing stays. Holidays there were a festive occasion, often with more than 20 friends and family around the dinner table. A special thank you to Dr. Kaillie Sutherland, Nova Scotia Continuing & Palliative Care, and VON organizations on their care and compassion. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a Charity of Choice. Messages and memorials can be directed to the Strong family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Patricia Ann Harrie

Patricia Ann Harrie, 82, Sambro, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Tuesday, September 21, 2021. Born in London, Ontario, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Gertrude (Baird) Nidenoff. Throughout her life, Patricia worked at a variety of careers, including the banking industry and the Halifax Dockyard. Patricia loved her family

dearly and was a devoted, dedicated and loving wife to Roy for 62 years. Family was most important to her, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved family gatherings, gardening and feeding the birds. She collected eclectic antiques, including various glass bottles. She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her husband, Calvin "Roy" Harrie, her son, Stephen Harrie (Darlene), and her daughter, Susan Henneberry, as well as one brother, Peter Nidenoff. Affectionately known as "Nan", she is survived by her grandchildren, Drew Harrie (Melina), Conor Harrie (Anne-Marie), Breagh Harrie (Tyler), Casey Henneberry and Reagan Henneberry, and great-grandchildren, Oliver, Charlotte, Dawson, Taylor, Lola, and Lewie, as well as cousins, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, and a sister, Marion Cain. In memory of Patricia, for anyone who would like to donate flower bulbs or seeds, they will be planted in Pat's flower garden. Messages and memorials can be directed to the Harrie family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Sandra Kathleen Chase

Sandra Kathleen Chase, 79, Halifax, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 21, 2021 at Melville Gardens, Halifax, NS. Born in Halifax, she was a daughter of the late James and Hester Maude Young. Family meant everything to Sandra, they were her world. She will be remembered for her love of animals, especially cats. Sandra is survived by her son, William Chase, Herring Cove; daughters, Penny (Ian) Chaffey, NL; Margaret Chase (Derek Rowter), Halifax; brother, James Young, grandson, Dale Allen (Kristin), Halifax; step grandchildren, Meagan and Ryan Chaffey, Newfoundland. She was predeceased by her husband of 51 years, Dale Douglas Chase, her son, Carmichael and numerous brothers and sisters. Messages and memorials can be directed to Sandra's family by visiting www. walkerfh.com

Gordon Cecil Brown

It is with great sadness that we the family announce the passing of Gordon Brown at the QEII Health Sciences Centre on September 23, 2021. Born in Halifax, he was the son of the Late Edward & Elizabeth (Drysdale) Brown. Gordon worked as a stonemason/bricklayer at his proudly owned business, Spryfield Masonry, for over 60 years. He loved spending his Friday nights supporting his children at Scotia Speedworld and watching the races every Sunday afternoon. He loved being outside in nature, fishing and hunting almost anything that moved. That said, there was nothing that he loved more than family and spending time with them. His weeknights were busy with watching his great/

grandchildren at TaeKwonDo, baseball games, soccer practices and rescuing his grandchildren when they broke down, in his truck. He was a kind soul who was always available to lend a helping hand, a listening ear, and a cup of tea to anyone who needed it. He will be fondly remembered for his kindness, his humor and his wonderfully entertaining stories. Surviving are his children, Gordie, Jane and Tony. Grandchildren Terri, Trevor, Krista, James, Jessica, Selena, and Justin. Great-grandchildren Patrick, Mackenzie, Hannah, Isabelle, Beau, Charlie, Jude and Aiden. Siblings Wayne, Murdock, June, Ginny and Rose. Nephew and closest friend, Darren Brown, who was always there for Gordon over the years. Gordon was pre-deceased by his loving wife Theresa, and daughter Paula. Brothers Barney, Vincent, Clifford, Obie, Angus, and George. Sisters Avis and Mabel, in infancy. Donations in memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Messages and memorials may be directed to Gordon's family by visiting www.walkerfh.com

Wayne Robert White

It is with sad and heavy hearts we announce the sudden and unexpected passing of our brother, Wayne R. White on Thursday, September 30th 2021. Wayne was born into a large family in Cottrell's Cove, Newfoundland, and was loved by all. Wayne left a lasting impression on everyone he met. Some of his passions were music, books, artwork and animals. His home was his sanctuary. Wayne was employed by Shannex for over 30 years. During his time, he played an integral part in helping grow and promote the company. He was well-respected in the workplace. Wayne is predeceased by his husband Danny, parents Fred and Joyce White, his brother Woodrow, brother-in-law Manson Elson, and parents-in-law Murray and Vera Kierstead. He leaves to mourn his siblings, Ruby Elson, Inez Calloway (Peter), Bruce White (Debbie), Wanda Newhook (Maurice), Sharon Hannon (Brad), Nyla Pretty (Keith), Russell White (Joy), Beverly Oxford, as well as a large circle of nieces, nephews and extended family members. Burial will take place at a later date. Donations in Wayne's memory may be made the QEII Foundation. Messages and memorials can be directed to Wayne's family by visiting www. walkerfh.com.

Linda Diane (Steers) Lunn

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Linda Diane Lunn at Arborstone Enhanced Care, Halifax, on October 3, 2021. Born in Halifax she was the daughter of LaVerne and the Late Evelyn (Gallagher) Steers. She has spent the last number of years under the wonder-

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(continued from page 10) ful care of the staff at Arborstone, and we are truly grateful for their care.

Besides her father, she is survived by her brothers Richard, Halifax, and Larry, Head of St. Margaret's Bay. Donations in memory may be made to a charity of choice. Messages and memorials can be directed to Diane's family by visiting www. walkerfh.com

Peter Milton Dempsey

Peter Milton Dempsey, age 87, of Bedford, passed away peacefully on Saturday October 16, 2021 at Abbie Lane Palliative Care. Born in Herring Cove he was the son of the late Carlton and Elsie Dempsey. Peter worked at the Halifax Herald for 35 years and enjoyed a long 30-year retirement with his wife Lorraine. They spent many winters in Florida and loved to travel. Peter will be remembered as soft-spoken and was a man of great kindness. All children and animals loved to be around him. He married his childhood sweetheart, Dorothy (Foley) and was a great family man. Together they had four children, Andrew (DeeDee), Christine (Ken) Norris, Barry and Phillip (Kerry). Surviving are grandchildren Jacqueline, Danielle, Brontë, Kyle, Michelle as well as 11 great grandchildren. Peter is also survived by second wife Lorraine (Baxter-Boyd) and stepsons Stephen (Andrea), Stanley (Pattie) and 7 step grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife Dorothy "Dossy" (Foley) brothers Daniel, Phillip, Paul, David, Keith, Larry and great grandson Memphis. A special thanks to the team in Palliative Care at the VG as well as the team on 9 Lane. We are grateful for kindness and compassion. Donations in memory of Peter may be made to the Red Cross or Hope Cottage. Messages and memorials can be directed to the Dempsey family by visiting www. walkerfh.com

Frances Vivian Todd (Crossman)

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of our mom, Frances Vivian Todd (Crossman) at the age of 99, just shy of her 100th birthday, in Halifax on September 17, 2021. She was born on Steeves Mountain, NB, to the late Hazen and Bertha (Steeves) Crossman.

Frances, her husband Harry and their growing family moved to Spryfield in 1953. Widowed at 43 in 1965, Mom raised six children on her own. Mom put family above everything, cared for us with all her heart and loved us unconditionally. She poured all her love, strength, perseverance, patience, prayers and even her worry into us. Her dedication to us was never more apparent than in the forty-nine years spent meeting every need of our disabled

sister Beverly at home. Mom fostered a close-knit family, teaching us by example how to truly "love one another". Mom's essence was love, exuded in her lovely smile, radiating her warmth to all.

'Nan' always followed with interest and encouragement the development and achievements of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She took great pride and pleasure in them as they remained an active part of her life. Nan had an amazing memory, always remembering birthdays and life events of all her loved ones. Nan passed on her good sense of humor, mingled into her "no-nonsense" approach to life. Her strong workethic with her refrain "get your work

done" along with her many old sayings ring forever in our minds.

Frances is survived by her devoted daughters, Barbara Flick (Ron); Edna Staples (Larry); Carol Burke (Tom); Shirley Brunt (Gordon); Gerry's wife Carol; ten grandchildren, Todd Flick (Lisa); Terry Flick (Buffy); Amy Birchall (Jay); Lindsay Colby-Todd (Ryan); Mark Staples (Stephanie); Lynne Staples; Jason Burke (Colleen); Jeffrey Burke; Graham Brunt; Laura Brunt; thirteen great-grandchildren; sister, Catherine Steeves of Moncton and many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband, Milton Harry; daughter, Beverly; son, Gerry; brothers, Lawrence, Percy, Horace; sisters, Evelyn Eagles, Jessie Steeves.

Most of Mom's life was a difficult journey, yet nary a complaint was heard from her lips; only Psalm 23 each night before sleep, thanking the Great Shepherd of her soul. Mom taught us to choose "better not bitter" in life's trials. We are so thankful that Barb and Ron invited Mom into their home for the last 14 years of her life. They made her life "better," surrounding her with TLC where she thrived and enjoyed being a 'mother' until the end. Mom is enjoying a better country now in Heaven (Hebrews 11:16). Till we meet on the other shore, love you forever. Words of condolence can be sent to the family by visiting www.tracey.com.

A Rotary moment



from The Rotary
Club of Halifax
North West
Greetings from
the Rotary Club
of Halifax North
West. This month

we would like to highlight our Christmas Wish Project and reflect on the relevance of Remembrance Day to Rotary's mission.



As in previous years, we are teaming up with the Rotaract Club from Dalhousie University in an effort to brighten a few hearts at Christmas time.

The Joseph Howe Drive Atlantic Superstore is kindly providing space for our Christmas Wish tree. The tree will be festooned with individual Christmas wishes from local disadvantaged individuals. Anyone wanting to grant a wish can select any of the "decorations" on the tree, and purchase the specified item (s) by taking it to the Customer Service counter. Rotary "elves" will pick up the purchased items and deliver them to communityminded organizations for distribution to the individuals who expressed their wishes. The campaign runs from 17 November to 17 December. Please help us share our good fortune at this special time of year with members of our society struggling with financial and other challenges, especially in these difficult pandemic times. As Rotarians, we believe nothing feels better than to give of ourselves. We want you to share the feeling - and we thank you for spreading the joy!



Rotary is about "Service Above Self". It drives everything we do. It

means we leave our egos at the door and do what is best for the people we are serving, namely our community, whether local or global. It has special meaning on 11 November, when we honor those who have given of themselves to protect our freedoms. They have demonstrated the true spirit of service above self. Members of our club, several of whom are veterans, or who have a family member who is a veteran or serving member, will be paying respects at one of the many cenotaphs in our community. We hope you will join us, in your own way, in remembering, honouring and celebrating Service Above Self.

Our club welcomes everyone to

remembering, honouring and celebrating Service Above Self.

Our club welcomes everyone to
explore community service with us!

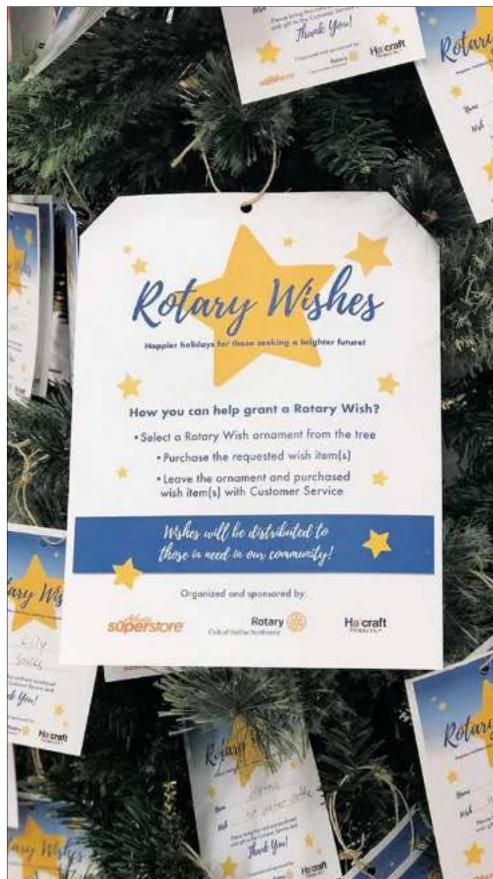
from noon to 1 pm at Freeman's on
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Cuttell Community Update

by Patty Cuttell, HRM Councillor, District 11, Spryfield-Sambro Loop-Prospect Road

In-person Council Meetings resumed October 19th, one year after the historic election where gender parity on Council was achieved. The municipality has held 342 virtual meetings since COVID. I was thrilled to be in Council chambers with everyone for the first time since being elected. COVID has impacted so many of our local community events as well, and I can't wait to see and meet more people as things start to open. On this anniversary I would like to thank District 11 residents, as well my HRM colleagues for all the support this past year. Can't wait to see what we can do next!

For those interested in HRM meetings, several COVID-19 restrictions are in place per public health guidelines. To find out if a meeting is in-person or virtual, check the agenda for each meeting at https://www.halifax.ca/city-hall/agendas-meetings-reports. For public hearings, advertisements will include whether the hearing is virtual or in-person. You can find a full list of COVID requirements for attending HRM meetings at Halifax.ca

HRM confirms its commitment to address housing and homelessness in collaboration with the Province of Nova Scotia. In the October 19th provincial announcement, several measures were outlined to support housing including:

- A commitment to fulfilling recommendations from the Affordable Housing Commission
- The introduction of inclusionary zoning
- More flexibility with municipal taxation measures
- Increased support for affordable housing
- Designation of provincial lands for housing in serviceable areas
- Wrap-around supports for those in emergency accommodations
- A joint task force to facilitate large residential development approvals

This is great news and supports many of HRM's past asks. Did you know under existing municipal regulations approximately 56,000 residential units can be built without any changes to policy or land use by-laws. There are approximately 19,000 units that could proceed today and there are 4,010 units currently under construction. While I recognize fast-tracking projects will help increase housing supply, I will be watching to make sure in the process we don't undermine the quality of our communities. Having a process to ensure development supports community visions, transit strategies, environmental objectives, and complete community principles is important. For more information on HRM's affordable housing initiatives visit: www.halifax.ca/about-halifax/regional-community-plan-ning/helping-address-homelessness

Spryfield Lions Rink work continues as Council recently approved a budget increase for work to reinforce the roof of the facility. Spryfield Lions Arena is operated by the Spryfield Lions Rink and Recreation Society, a not for profit, volunteer organization. The 34,000 sq. ft. facility is composed of an ice pad (1972), a gymnasium (1982), and multipurpose space. This beloved facility has served our community well. Many thanks to the volunteers who do such a great job managing it. Back in July staff recognized the Spryfield Lions Rink as one of two facilities requiring significant investment that could be eligible for the federal Green and Inclusive Community Buildings Fund. We are still waiting to hear about the submission, but regardless, discussions about new investment in the Lions

Rink will continue. This is especially important given the tremendous growth we are seeing in Spryfield and the many families that live here.

HRM signs up for Cities Race to Zero climate commitments, a global initiative toward a healthy, resilient, zero carbon transition that prevents future threats, creates decent jobs, and unlocks inclusive, sustainable growth. I was pleased to support this in Council and will continue to work toward initiatives that protect the environment and build our climate change resiliency.

Protecting coastal access is an issue I hear lots about. Access points to the shoreline continue to be lost through the sale and development of land. In September I made a successful Motion at Council regarding protecting existing access points and increasing opportunities for new public access points. Included in this motion was a request for an access inventory; identifying at-risk lowlying areas; determining areas where the HRM may need to work with the province to ensure public coastal lands are not transferred or sold to private interests; and exploring

opportunities to work with private landowners to increase access to the shore. Currently only 14% of shoreline in Nova Scotia is publicly owned, with a similar percentage in HRM. After all, what kind of ocean playground are we if we are not able to access the shoreline.

HRM'S Annual Volunteer Conference is on Friday, November 19th at the DoubleTree by Hilton in Dartmouth. The volunteer conference is a celebration of the tremendous contributions of volunteers in the region. Residents get the opportunity to participate in training and networking to become more effective in their work and provide strong volunteer capacity throughout the municipality. You can register here: https://www.halifax.ca/about-halifax/volunteering/volunteer-conference

Do you know an outstanding volunteer who gives back to your community? You can give them the recognition they deserve! Nominate an adult, youth, or group for the 2022 HRM Volunteer Awards until December 15th. Nomination forms are available: www.halifax.ca/volunteerawards.

Gas is at an all-time high, food is spiking, housing/rental costs continue to escalate and experts are saying it is only going to get worse. I stood in the legislature and spoke on this very issue. The current Conservative government is promising a \$250 million tax cut to corporations, along with other monies for paycheques.

This is called trickle-down economics. It has been tried for decades and has been proven not to work. My argument to the government was that these monies should be invested in lowering NS's taxes and putting more money into your pockets. We know that when people are given more they support local economies, whereas when corporations are given more it goes into their pockets.

When will governments stop repeating the same mistakes and invest in people!

Lastly I hope you all had a great Halloween

Proud to be your MLA Brendan Maguire 902-499-5500

The Maguire Report

by Brendan Maguire, MLA for Halifax Atlantic

Access Nova Scotia online services
Nova Scotians will now be able to
take their driver license knowledge
test online. The new bilingual service introduced on October 21 will
provide a more convenient option
for those looking to get their learner's license. This new online option
means Nova Scotians can complete
the driver license knowledge test
at their convenience and from the
comfort of their home.

Before launching the new digital service, assessments were conducted to ensure all appropriate security controls are in place. There are also anti-fraud features to protect the integrity of the test.

The online knowledge test and more information on the service are available at: https://beta.novascotia.ca/take-driver-knowledge-test-learners-licence-class-7

Driver license knowledge tests continue to be available in-person at Access Nova Scotia Centres.

JL Ilsley update

I have heard from parents, students and staff about ongoing incidents at JL. This includes destruction of school property and, most distributing, violence and harassment. I have reached out to HRCE, in particular Elwin Leroux and Steve Gallagher, about this. They have assured me that they are going to deal with these issues. I will be keeping on them until these issues are solved. Every student and staff member deserves a safe environment in which to learn and teach.

Dumping Day

The end of November will see the

opening of lobster season for our local fishers. I wish you all the best of luck, safe trips and full pockets. You are the backbone of the Sambro community, and we appreciate you all.

Affordable housing

This past month, the Nova Scotia Conservative government released their housing platform. Included in this was an extension of rent control. Once I evaluated the plan, it came to light that landlords can raise rent as much as they want once they remove their tenants. I foresee this being a huge issue which will continue to make the housing and rental market unaffordable. I have brought this up over and over with the current government, and I am hoping they listen to not just me but all Nova Scotians.

Affordability

We are starting to see record high prices in everyday goods and services.

Looking for writers!

Chebucto News is looking for a reporter to cover events around our community. This is a volunteer position. For details, please email the editor: chebuctoeditor@gmail.com

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Religious Services Directory for November

To have your church/synagogue/ mosque added to our directory, please contact the editor: chebuctoeditor@gmail.com by November 23 for December's issue

PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE
TO COVID-19, MANY OF
THESE SERVICES MAY BE
POSTPONED OR CANCELLED.
CALL AHEAD TO CHECK
WITH YOUR CHURCH.

St. Augustine's Anglican Church (2010 Purcell's Cove Rd) Service of Holy Communion every Sunday at 10 am

City Church (276 Herring Cove Road)

Sunday Family Services: 9:30am and 11am

Nursery and Children's ministry: 11am

Wed. morning prayer: 10:30am

Spryfield Christian Community

Church (91 Thornhill Dr) Church services Sunday 11-12 am

Oromo Gospel Church

477-1783.

Sunday worship service: 3 pm and Tuesday prayer: 10 am.

Emmanuel Anglican Church (322 Herring Cove Rd.) emmanuelanglicanchurch.net, 902-

We have in person worship every Sunday at 8 am and 10 am. Anyone is welcome to either of these services, you do not have to preregister, but we will take your name at the door and we do follow Covid protocols. Our 10 am service is livestreamed on our website. If you are sick, please join us there.

8:00 am is a quiet, traditional communion service.

10:00 am is a lively, contemporary communion service with music. Special services this month:

November 7: Remembrance Sunday

November 21: The Reign of

Christ and our 168th anniversary as a parish.

November 28: Advent 1, and our family service at 10 am.

We are an affirming church. All are welcome.

St. Paul's United Church (173 Old Sambro Road)

Now open for in person worship on Sunday morning. Service is at 11:00 am. Masks and social distancing is required but you do not have to preregister.

Stella Maris Church at St Michael's Catholic Church

All welcome, wherever you are on your faith journey! Saturdays 4:00 pm and Sundays at 9:00 and 11:00 am. Registration required at www. stellamarishalifax.com and all CO-VID protocols must be followed.

Stella Maris Church at the Ketch Harbour Community Centre Services start on Sentember 10th

Services start on September19th at 4 pm and run weekly until

December 12th

Parkhill United Church (5 Kirk Rd, Jollimore)

In-person Sunday service at 9:30 am. St. James United Church (3811 Old Sambro Rd, Sambro) in-person Sunday service at 11:15 am, live streamed on Facebook, posted on YouTube. Remembrance Sunday on Nov. 7 (don't forget Daylight Saving Time ends). Reign of Christ Sunday on Nov. 21. First Sunday of Advent with the Hanging of the Greens on Nov. 28. Bulletins at www.sambro-jollimorepc.com; 902-868-2791.

Open Door Community Church (11 Aldergrove)

Please join us on Sunday mornings at 10:30 am for a time of contemporary worship, bible based teaching, relevant to today and fellowship. Our weekly message is recorded and uploaded to our Youtube channel afterward.

Please see http://opendoorhalifax/for more information and links.

Reg Horner Memorial

Chebucto News Sports Page

Spryfield Attack is back!

On September 25th the Attack played their first game of the season, going on the road to face off against the Eastern Shore Thunder. #11 Dueer-Farrell and #14 Letterick scored 2 goals apiece, while #9 McDonald, was credited with 4 assists. Unfortunately, this was not enough to take home a win as the Attack fell to the Thunder with a final score of 5 to 4. Goalie Mike Payne showed a great effort by stopping 49 of 54 shots.



#11 Dueer-Farrell



#14 Letterick



#9 McDonald



Goalie Mike Payne

Saturday, October 2nd, the Attack played their first home game of the season, hosting the Sackville Knights. They would only see 2 goals all game, one by #20 Sampson, the other by #4 Murphy. The Sackville Knights took home the win with a final score of 6 to 2.



#20 Sampson



#4 Murphy

Saturday, October 9th would see the Attack bring home their first win of the season against the Chester Castaways. Scoring for the Attack were #14 Letterick with 2 goals, #77 MacDonald with a goal and an assist; #20 Sampson with 2 assists; #12 Lowe-Perry with a goal; and #21 Townsend with one goal. Final score was 5 to 3. (No photo available for #12 or #21)



#14 Letterick



#77 MacDonald



#20 Sampson

October 16th saw the Attack on the road going head to head against the East Hants Penguins. After a goal filled game, including goals by #8 Kyle Gouthro, #6 Jacob Gagnon, #2 Luke McOnie, and #9 Michael McDonald, and 2 assists by #21 Brock Townsend, the final score was 6 to 4 in favour of the Penguins. (no photo available for #8, #6, #21)



#2 McOnie



#9 McDonald

Saturday, October 23rd, the Attack hosted the Eastern Shore Thunder, where they were outscored 5 to 9. Getting a shot past the Thunder goalie were #21 Brock Townsend with 2 goals; #9 Michael MacDonald with a goal and an assist; #22 Thomas Fallows with 2 assists; #15 Matthew Delano with a goal; and #25 Matt Forsythe with a goal. (no photo available for #21, #22)



#9 McDonald



#15 Delano



#25 Forsythe

Don't miss their next game against the South West Storm on Saturday, November 13th. Game time is 8pm. Proof of vaccination and ID is required for all entering the venue. Tickets are only \$5 per adult and \$3 per student.

If you can't be there in person, watch it live by going to their website to the livestream link. Spryfieldattackhockey.com Page 14 November 2021 • Chebucto News

The Jason Doherty Memorial COMMUNITY EVENTS PAGE



To have your Community Event listed call or fax us at 477-NEWS or send e-mail to chebucto-editor@gmail.com.

Check our Facebook page for updates & late arrivals

COMMUNITY EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER Food Banks:

- St. Paul's Family Resource Institute (173 Old Sambro Rd). Food Bank clients call the Food Bank line, 902-477-5090, on Monday and leave a message. Those messages are answered on Tuesday and then the food orders are filled with pickup on Wed. between 9:30 and 10:30 am
- Chebucto Family Centre (3 Sylvia Ave) has an Emergency Food Cupboard which can be accessed every two weeks.

Free meals for those in need:

- Salvation Army offers Breakfast To-Go Bags Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00am-10:00am
- St. Paul's Family Resource Institute (173 Old Sambro Rd) Our Tuesday lunch program, Soup's On, is still operational but as takeout only
- Free Lunch 2 Go every Wednesday at noon, Chebucto Family Centre, 3 Sylvia Avenue, Spryfield
- Twelve Baskets, Stella Maris Parish outreach ministry, will provide a free, light take-out meal every Friday evening, between 6 and 7 PM, out of the St Michael's Church Hall site. (while supplies last).

Harrietsfield Williamswood Community Centre events:

• Open for rentals. Contact Cara at 902-446-4847 for information

Spryfield Lions Club events:

Regularly scheduled meetings on the 2nd and fourth Tuesday evenings, 7 pm at the Lions Rink Den. We are encouraging anyone who might be interested in attending to call ahead so we can ensure COVID health code regulations are met - 902-479-2917. We will also be starting up our bingos in the future but need more time to work out details. We want to thank the community for their support and wish everyone the best of health.

Urban Farm Museum Society of Spryfield events:

- Annual General Meeting November 15th. 7-9pm, Capt. Wm. Spry Centre. For further information on becoming a new board member, please contact patriciabmaclean@gmail.com
- To fund much needed repairs to our gardens and Urban Farm site, our UFMSS is now part of Rafflebox 50/50 draws each month. More information at https://www2.rafflebox.ca/raffle/ufms your support is greatly appreciated.

City Church (276 Herring Cove Road) events:

- City Church Telephone #: 902-479-248 c.citychurch@ns.sympatico.ca www.citychurchhalifax.ca
- City Church Christian Radio Station Life 94.7 FM

Emmanuel Anglican Church Hall (322 Herring Cove Rd.) events:

- Food bank is open, with pick up on Wednesday, 9:30 10:30 am. Orders may be called in up to 10:00 am Tuesday each week. Call 902-477-1954 and leave a message. We are grateful to our volunteer staff for their faithful work for the food bank and its clients. Our website: emmanuelanglicanchurch.net We are taking registration for Christmas hampers.
- Prayer Group meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 1:00 pm at the church. You are welcome to join us or to request prayers. 902-477-1783.

Salvation Army (328 Herring Cove Rd) Events:

- Family Services by phone call or walk in 902-477-5393 ext 0.
- Immigration Support by limited appointments call 902-477-5393 ext. 226

Stella Maris Roman Catholic Parish Events:

• Twelve Baskets, Stella Maris Parish outreach ministry, will provide a free, light take-out meal every Friday evening, between 6 and 7 PM, out of the St Michael's Church Hall site. (while supplies last). For further information contact Stella Maris Parish office at 902 477-3530 or stellamaristwelve-baskets@gmail.com

St. Paul's United Church (173 Old Sambro Road) Events:

 Now that spring has arrived, our outdoor tap has been turned on for those in need of clean drinking water.

Developmental Pickup Hockey

Looking for players 40+ years old. Spryfield Lions Rink Fridays 12-1pm. Starts Friday, Oct 16. Skills sessions first week, next 3 weeks pickup. We call it Developmental Pickup Hockey. Skills to increase puck time on your stick and improve your game. Pickup at a bit slower pace.

Let me know if you're interested. 902-497-2068 or ronaldbulmer@ gmail.com

Improve your reading, writing and

math skills, work toward the GED in person or from home. The Halifax Community Learning Network is here to help! We offer free adult learning programs in several locations. COVID protocols are in place for your safety. Call 902-422-7648 for more information. Let's get learning together!

Chebucto Family Centre (3 Sylvia Ave.) Events:

• Free Lunch 2 Go every Wednesday at noon, Chebucto Family Centre, 3 Sylvia Avenue, Spryfield

Chase the Ace Returns: The Spryfield Legion and Forever Young Seniors Club are resuming their Chase the Ace. Tickets available at the Legion bar during bar hours and at the Chase the Ace Legion booth on Mondays 5 pm to 6:45 pm.

Captain William Spry Public Library Events:

• Spryfield Historical Walking Tours: Jollimore

Friday, November 26 / 2:30 pm Join us for a fun, relaxing, and educational series of guided tours around Spryfield!

This time, we will meet at the Fleming Park parking lot (next to the Dingle Tower). Our tour will include marvelling over the views of the Northwest Arm, exploring the park, and walking through the historic village of Jollimore. Keep your eyes out for the first neighbourhood homes and the location of the original Cunard School!

Local historian Allan Marryatt is the past president of the Mainland Heritage Society and will lead the walking tours.

• Family Drop In
Tuesdays / 10:30 pm
Drop in for stories, rhymes, songs,
crafts, and fun every Tuesday morning.

The JL IIsley High School Library is

once again planning a Human Library Day event on Wednesday December 8, 2021. The purpose of Human Library Day is to provide students a way to connect with members of our commu-

nity that students might not normally connect with in the regular course of their lives.

This year, the event will be held

virtually and in-person. The special guests will be "Human Book Titles" for their session. Special guests may speak about their life experience, perspectives on life and or their career with students. The students will have a chance to engage with their Human

Book Title by asking questions.

The Human Book Titles may decide how much to share. Each special guest will speak with three small groups during the session time. Each group discussion will last 20 mins. Event Details:

Date: Wednesday December 8, 2021 Session details: 2:30 - 3:30 pm Session format: In-person

We would appreciate you participating in our program as a Human Book. If you are interested in being a part of this program, please contact me at either 902-479-4612 ext. 5701219 or Erica.smith@hrce.ca. If a virtual session would work better for your schedule, please let me know and we can arrange a virtual session.

Chebucto News looks forward to returning to a robust community events page when the current crisis ends. In the meantime, we will endeavour to keep you informed.

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The Nova Scotia Association of Realtors has updated their statistics for real estate sales in Spryfield for single family homes and condos in September 2021!

Prices are still increasing

Single family homes have shown an increase of 22.1% over the year

Condos have shown an increase of 47.2% over the year

- Properties are selling FAST
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Help support the Long Lake Provincial Park Association care for Long Lake Provincial Park. With Covid 19 making the rounds we were not able to hold any fundraising activities at the park for the past 18 months. We need to raise funds to keep the trails in tip top shape, the bathrooms clean and the garbage collected. As well as do spring cleanups prior to the park opening each spring. You can help by joining in on our 50/50 fundraisers that start on November 1, 2021, 7am.

To support us please check out our LLPPA Raffle – https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/llppa

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