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## FRONT PAGE BRIEFS January 2013

The February 2011 issue of the Shoreline Journal had, as its "Historic Sites" subject, a late 1890's photo of a group of young artists taking art lessons from accomplished artists Knight Eaton and George Hutchinson. Since the publication of that photo, we, at the Colchester Historical Society Archives, have been able to identify as many as three of the young ladies, and have found several paintings done by the young artists. In addition, we have found several paintings done by the two instructors.

We are appealing to the public, up and down the shore, to help us identify the rest of the group, and to find any additional paintings they may have produced during that era. If you have any facts, or clues, which might help us complete this story, please contact the Colchester Archives at 902 895-9530, or email: [archivist@colchester-historeum.ca](mailto:archivist@colchester-historeum.ca)



If you are turning 90 in 2013 or if you are over 90 and have not been registered for our annual 90 & 90+ birthday party, we encourage relatives and friends to add your name to the list of invitees for the party to be held in May 2013. Only requirement is you must have been born anytime in 1923 or earlier, live or have lived along in our coverage area between Onslow to Advocate including Belmont, Debert and Wentworth. For more information contact Maurice Rees, publisher, 902-647-2968 or [maurice@theshorelinejournal.com](mailto:maurice@theshorelinejournal.com)



The annual ATV Christmas Daddies broadcast on December 2<sup>nd</sup> raised \$450,000. \$279,300 came from mainland Nova Scotia, while New Brunswick raised \$57,000. Prince Edward Island brought in close to \$14,000 and Cape Breton raised \$80,700. \$19,000 in donations came from viewers across the country.



Barry Osmun, formerly from Miramichi, NB has been appointed as Newmac Manufacturing's Sales and Marketing Manager. He has spent over 25 years in sales and marketing with Shaw Brick and Pella Windows. Barry's appointment will allow Tony Comeau to focus on spend more time on the service side of the business.



The Folly Village Cemetery Committee has decided to put gates in place at both entrances to the cemetery to protect the roadways. In previous years the roads were severely damaged from vehicle traffic entering when the ground was still too soft. The gates will be removed in the spring, once the ground is fit for vehicle traffic.



A 2011 assessment conducted by the Progress in International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS), showed that Nova Scotia students were the only ones to demonstrate significant improvements since the last report in 2006. Nova Scotia students finished with an estimated average score of 549, one point higher than the national average of 548 and well above the international centre point of 500.



**Humour Corner:** Reporters interviewing a 104-year-old woman: "And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?" the reporter asked. She simply replied, "No peer pressure".

*You don't stop laughing because you grow old.  
You grow old because you stop laughing.*

## Kohler Makes Significant Equipment Investment

By Linda Harrington

A Colchester County company is saving time, money and reducing waste materials, allowing them to become more productive and competitive demonstrating rural based businesses can be globally competitive and create hundreds of jobs for Nova Scotians.

Kohltech International on of Debert's flagship employers has used \$65,350 from the province's Productivity Investment Program (PIP) to help purchase new equipment that will see the company grow its business and become more globally competitive. The exciting announcement was present-

ed at a press conference on Dec. 10th, attended by Major's Bob Taylor and Bill Mills, MLA's Karen Casey and Lenore Zann and several media representatives.

"The province's jobsHere plan supports all kinds of companies, of all sizes, all across the province to improve, and grow, and con-

tinue to offer good jobs that Nova Scotia families rely on," said MLA Lenore Zann, on behalf of Economic and Rural Development and Tourism Minister Percy Paris. "The province's investment in Kohltech International is helping a successful company become even more productive and competitive, and is supporting hundreds of good jobs in a rural community. It's a win-win."

Kohltech International makes high-quality custom made windows and doors, marketed as Peter Kohler Window and Entrance Systems in Atlantic Canada

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Kohltech International General Manager Kevin Pelley shows MLA Leonore Zann (left) and Major Bob Taylor (right) one of the machines purchased with \$65,350 from PIP's Capital Investment Incentive. This machine has automated the cleaning process of manufacturing, rounding out the corners of each window. (Harrington Photo)

## Harvest for Hunger Raises \$17,000

By Linda Harrington

Ian MacHattie, one of the organizers for Harvest 4 Hunger Nova Scotia, says he is extremely pleased with the overwhelming success of this year's project for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. "We were able to raise close to \$17,000 by using a "many hands, light work" approach and surpassed our initial goal of \$10,000. I couldn't be more pleased," says MacHattie.

Canadian Food-grains Bank (CFB) is a partnership of 15 Canadian churches and church-

based agencies working together to end global hunger. Harvest 4 Hunger NS (H4H-NS) is a group of dedicated volunteers, who along with ecumenical partner Trinity United Church, Onslow have taken up the challenge of fund raising to help out the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

This year's project was a collaborative effort of farmers, agribusinesses and volunteers.

Land for the project was donated by Masstown Market, which partnered with H4HNS on a number of events over the

season, including the Incredible Picnic sponsored by 'Select Nova Scotia' which raised over \$3000.

Local farmers planted, fertilized and sprayed a 12 acre field of corn in Masstown and a corn maze was cut into the field. Part of the admission to "Captain Cob's Crazy Corn Cornundrum" was donated to the project, raising an additional \$5,000 dollars.

The corn was harvested at the Corn Maze on Nov. 17th,

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Nine year old Chloe Faulkner gets a hug and a kiss from Santa during his visit to the Bass River Fire Hall on Saturday, December 15th. Elsewhere in this issue we've included lots of photo coverage of the school concerts at Great Village, Chiganois, Debert Elementary Schools. Unfortunately the WCCS/BES Concert was held after the Shoreline went to press. Coverage will be in the next edition. (Harrington Photo)



Laurie Jennings presents Ian MacHattie with \$5000 donation in support of Harvest 4 Hunger Nova Scotia. A portion of the admissions from Captain Cob's Corn Maze this past summer was donated in support of H4HNS Canadian Food Grain Bank project. (Harrington Photo)

Local councillor, Tom Taggart, received a call from Canada Post advising of the changes. He immediately went into action, contacting residents in the area and arranging a public meeting on December 11th. The meeting was attended with well over 100 residents gathered in the Londonderry Community Centre.

During the meeting, Taggart emphasized that if residents wanted action taken he would be willing to be the lead person contacting Canada Post. Karen Casey, MLA was in attendance and it was noted Scott Armstrong MP was not able to attend because he was in Ottawa. Casey pledged her support to do whatever she could although it was a federal matter. She suggested a letter writing campaign to Canada Post and Scott Armstrong, MP would be beneficial and a great place to start to show community opposition to closure.

Several residents pointed out they had not been advised of any changes other than the existing post office would

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