



Outstanding students at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College were recognized at a reception recently for their academic achievement during the past year by being named to the President's List. At right, Dr. Leslie MacLaren, Co-President and Vice-President Academic, NSAC, is shown offering congratulations to: Thomas Harrington, Debert, NS, a 1st year B.Sc.(Agr.) Bio-Systems Management student; Matthew Lawless, Shamrock, PE, a 3rd year B.Sc.(Agr.) Plant Science student; Robyn McCallum, Tabusintac, NB, a 2nd year B.Sc.(Agr.) Animal Science student; and Paige Veysey, South Branch, NB, a 4th year B.Sc.(Agr.) Animal Science student. (Submitted)

Making heating bills a bit smaller

By Chris Urquhart

Winter is visiting us with a vengeance and it seems like we are having just one storm after another. Heating our homes in this weather can often be a problem but with a bit of care we can make our heating bills a little smaller. If your windows are drafty, plac-

ing clear plastic over them helps to keep out those drafts. Rolling up a large old towel to place under the outside doors will also keep drafts at bay. Keeping the basement door closed, unless that is where your heat source is, also will help with heating bills. You don't need to be

heating all that empty space when you are not using it! If you feel a draft around your attic hatch, place more plastic over it to stop the draft. If you have a door leading up to your attic, place a rolled up towel at the bottom of it to keep the cold "upstairs".

Not opening the outside door and leaving it open while you go outside for "a minute" releases a lot more warm air than you may realize. Keep it shut as much as possible! If you feel the need for some fresh air, as some folks believe that fresh air heats faster than stale air, open one window in a room which can be shut off from the rest of the house.

Leave it open for one half hour and then, shutting the window, open the door to let the fresh air into the rest of the house. You will lose some heat

this way as the "fresh air" now needs to be warmed up, but it is the best of a bad situation. Turning the heat down before bed time also will save some of your heating costs and you can always wear another sweater and keep the heat at a slightly lower temperature.

Never run propane heaters in your house without an opening to the outside, even if it is only a small crack at the bottom of the window. Better to be a little colder and alive!

With the snow, if you don't have water problems in your basement, piling snow up around your foundation will also help to keep heat in your house. Remember to keep your door steps and walk ways shoveled to prevent falls by you or a visitor.

Keep track of where the cold is coming into your house from, make a list, and plan to fix these problems come spring. It is hard enough to pay for heat without heating the outside too!

Great Village Historical Society Notes

By Linda Shears

Winter weather caused a postponement of the February meeting of the Historical Society. Our scheduled guest speaker, Mark Wood, has agreed to speak at our next meeting on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 PM at the Legion Hall. He will be presenting information

about his business, Instrument Concepts. Interested people are invited to attend.

The following is an excerpt from The Colchester Sun — Nova Scotia's Finest Rural Weekly, Thursday, October 19, 1922. "Special Great Village Edition". Price: 3 cents.

"Great Village Creamery Means Much to Farmers. The Great Village Creamery is an industry that means much to the farmers of that community and, indeed, to all along the Bay shore. The business which is owned and operated by T.D. Blaikie, the well-known raiser of purebred Guernsey cattle, was started in 1895. The first two summers after its establishment it made cheese; then for ten years it made cheese in the summer and butter in the winter. For a number of years the milk was separated at the creamery and butter was made the year round. Of late years the creamery has been taking only hand separator cream and is receiving a good patronage. A motor truck makes regular trips along the shore to gather the cans of cream.

A year or so ago the owner purchased the creamery plant at Little Bass River and ran it for some time, but this summer he is taking all the raw material to Great Village.

The creamery is well-equipped with first-class machinery. The work room is large and well-lighted. The floor thruout the building is of concrete. A circulating refrigerator is part of the excellent equipment which is all kept in the best of shape.

The product — Great Village Creamery Butter — is known far and wide for its purity and goodness."

If anyone has a photo of the Great Village Creamery, the Historical Society would appreciate receiving

a copy of it, or the loan of it. The Society can be contacted by e-mail at: gvhistoric@gmail.com.

Ah February

Snow banked high along the roads
The wind blows strong and cold
But it's to be an early spring
Or, so the groundhog told.

February is a changing month
Yesterday both sunny and mild
Today more snow is falling
With a wind so cold and wild.

Valentine's Day had hearts and flowers
Lovers with roses red
February shares a deal with lovers
Or, is it just cold instead?

It's winter still as Jack Frost says
Don't look too soon for spring
Ice and snow fill February's days
Four weeks of winter's sting.

F. B. Adams



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The Shoreline
Journal
is March 22

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The ENCANA NATIVE COUNCIL OPPORTUNITIES FUND (ENCOF) Program is Hosting Career Fairs across the Province open to the public. The event will increase awareness of employment, career & educational opportunities, youth initiatives as well as the many services available. There will be a number of businesses, companies, training institutions and funding agencies available for information purposes.
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Wednesday, March 2, 2011 - NSCC - Rural Campus, Truro, NS in collaboration with NSCC Truro Campus and Pictouville (10 am - 2 pm)
Thursday, March 3, 2011 - NSCC - Lunenburg Campus, Bridgewater, NS (10 am - 2 pm)
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