



An EHS paramedic and Onslow-Belmont First Responders attend to a lady who was driving a car which was rear-ended in front of the fire hall just at the brigade's Open House was finishing on October 8th. (Rees Photo)



Just as OBFB's open house was ending one car rear-ended another in front of the fire hall. An RCMP officer was already on site for the open house, so all that was needed was call an ambulance. Injuries were minor and were treated at the scene. (Rees Photo)

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Tickets are now available for the 2016 Mobius Awards of Environmental Excellence, which will bring David Suzuki to Halifax as keynote speaker for the event on November 9th. Hosted by Divert NS, the annual awards are held to recognize environmental leaders in Nova Scotia. The organization is currently marking 20 years of recycling in Nova Scotia and recently changed names, previously known as the Resource Recovery Fund Board (RRFB Nova Scotia). The 2016 Mobius Awards include seven prestigious titles for Nova Scotians who demonstrate recycling and waste diversion success. To commemorate the province's legacy of 20 years recycling, a **new Hall of Fame** category has been included to recognize a long-standing environmental leader. The 2016 Mobius Awards of Environmental Excellence will take place: November 9, 2016; Registration at 5:30 p.m., event from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Halifax Marriott Harbourfront, 1919 Upper Water Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia. To learn more about the awards and purchase tickets (limited quantities available), visit www.divert-mobiusawards.ca

The provincial Department of Community Services is now using the birds and bees to talk to teens about sexual violence. On October 4th Community Services Minister Joanne Bernard launched the Sexual Violence Strategy's public awareness campaign, Sexual Violence with the Birds and the Bees to grades 10 to 12 students at Millwood High School in Middle Sackville. The campaign, aimed at Nova Scotians aged 14 to 20, uses an animated, modern twist on the popular metaphor to broach subjects like consent. The campaign consists of 30 and 60 second videos featuring bird-and-bee-type characters animated in the style of popular shows like Bojack Horseman and The Simpsons. Bernard said, The episodes deal with situations of sexual violence that youth told us they are facing in today's world. The first 60 second video takes place at a house party and explores the issue of alcohol and consent. The videos are available on YouTube, Instagram and Facebook. They'll also be shown in cinemas across the province. The campaign website at birdsandthebees.ca includes useful information on where to get help and how to support a friend who has been subjected to sexual violence. The campaign is a key commitment of the Sexual Violence Strategy, launched in June 2015. The strategy is a three-year commitment with a total budget of \$6 million.

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Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11

Be a part of a longstanding tradition, join the high turnout at your community's Remembrance Day service.

Wentworth Copper Mine, 1901-1904



The Wentworth Copper Smelter

By Hope Bridgewater

There are two mining stories about the Wentworth area. I'll deal with the second one in a separate article (see page 12).

The first is one about the copper mines based on facts as given by the late historian George Ira Brown.

The Copper Smelter was built at the site of the Ogilvie Mill dam and the Copper Smelter removed copper from the rocks brought up by horse and wagon along the Wallace River for two miles. The rocks were from two mines: one from the Feeley Mine in Lower Wentworth and the other from the Palmer Mine in West Wentworth. The location of the Copper Smelter and Mill Dam fed by a raceway from the Wallace River is Wentworth Centre in back of the house where I now live, but there is no sign of the Smelter or raceway, now both buried in trees and bushes.

The only remaining sign of the wheat mill is the mill stones placed in the yard and at doorways by the Ogilvie's who built the house I live in. The lane to my present house was once called the MacLean Road and gave access to the Copper Smelter. The Crown Copper Hotel at Wentworth Centre was built to house mine and smelter workers. Later it became a grocery store and was destroyed by fire in 1974.

The copper mine operation, carried out by

bird cemetery we had on the river bank and jumped in the barn hay mow from a high perch into the loose hay.

At that time we spent most of our free time outside making up

numerous games. I put in this paragraph, because it reminded me again of the Smelter and how we played in a very different way from the digital age of today's youth.

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