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Representatives from Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) are in Washington with their supply managed partners for the beginning of the re-negotiations of the North American Free-Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The dairy sector is not a part of the current edition of the free-trade agreement with the United States and Mexico, and DFC President, Pierre Lampron, hopes the status-quo will remain. "We are here this week to support our government. The Prime Minister and his cabinet have clearly expressed their support and willingness to protect the dairy industry and supply management. We are here to ensure that their actions match their words," declared Mr. Lampron.

On August 1, Colchester District RCMP received a complaint of a stolen all-terrain vehicle. Sometime between July 27 and August 1, a red and black 2014 Artic Cat 1000 Wild Cat all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a property on the Masstown Road in Debert. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Colchester District RCMP at 902 896-5000. Should you wish to remain anonymous, you can also contact Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or text TIP202.

Nova Scotians and non-resident visitors bought 283,000 licensed room nights in June, an increase of three per cent over June 2016. The occupancy rate increased by four percentage points to 52 per cent. Halifax sold the most room nights (145,000), followed by Cape Breton (52,000) and Bay of Fundy and Annapolis Valley region (35,000). "Compared to last year 23,000 more people visited Nova Scotia in June, which is great for Nova Scotia tourism operators," says Michele Saran, CEO, Tourism Nova Scotia.

Those who follow provincial drinking habits and inputs to the Nova Scotia economy have some recent figures to consider. First quarter results for NSLC show big gainers were Nova Scotia craft beer sales, up by 48 per cent to \$3.2 million and local spirit sales, up 103 per cent to \$1.2 million. Nova Scotia wine sales, using locally grown grapes, grew by 3.6 per cent to \$2.5 million, while sales for Nova Scotia commercial wine, produced here with imported grapes, were up 6.5 per cent to \$5.8 million. Ready-to-drink products, mostly ciders made with local apples, increased by 75.7 per cent, to \$1 million.

At 9:36 p.m. on August 21st, Colchester District RCMP received a call of a pedestrian who had been hit on Hwy. 102 in Millbrook. A vehicle that had been travelling north struck a 31-year-old Millbrook man as he attempted to cross the highway. The man was transported by EHS to Colchester East Hants Regional Hospital with serious injuries. The 23-year-old driver of the vehicle was not injured. Highway 102 was reduced to one lane between exits 13A and 13 for approximately 45 minutes while emergency responders were on scene. The investigation is ongoing.

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Dallas Smith to Play Truro October 13

Dallas Smith, a platinum selling country star and 604 Records recording artist will make a stop in Truro at the Rath Eastlink Community Centre on Friday, October 13. The Concert will feature special guests Cold Creek County. Opening for Dallas Smith in Truro is Cold Creek County, a new band based out of Southern Ontario that is rolling onto the country music scene.

Reserved Seat tickets start at \$39.99 plus taxes and fees.

Bowl seating will be open to people of all ages, while floor seating (wet) will be reserved for people aged 19+. Tickets went on sale Friday, August 25 at the Rath Eastlink Community Centre Welcome Desk, online at ticketpro.ca, by phone at 1-888-311-9090, or any ticketpro outlet.

For more information on the Truro stop, please visit ratheastlinkcommunitycentre.ca

Wentworth UCW – Historical Review

By Hope Bridgewater

History of the Wentworth United Church Women can be traced back to the early Methodist settlers of Wentworth. The Methodist Church had the tradition of raising funds for charity. In 1802 Wentworth became a preaching point in Cumberland County visited by travelling preachers staying at the Lemuel Bigney home (Lower Wentworth) or the Henry Teed home ((Wentworth Centre).

Then came a log church near the "Church Hill" and during the 1840's a large frame church being built on the Church Hill was dedicated in 1851. It was remodeled in 1896 and a parsonage built by 1889. The Methodist Church believed in raising funds for charity and in the Wentworth area developed the Ladies Aid to raise funds for local charities by quilting, box socials, and suppers in homes. As neither Presbyterians or Baptists had such women's organizations, their members were invited to join the Ladies Aid.

After the 1925 union of Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Wentworth, the Ladies Aid name was changed in 1926 to "Woman's Associations," or WA's for local charities and later in 1947 added "Women's Missionary Society," or WMS's in order to add a missionary and international component to their charity raising. To quote the magazine The United Church Observer (June, 2012, p.35 - 36), "Drawing on both the WMS's legacy of international outreach and the WA's commitment to local congregations, the UCW's pledged itself to a four-fold path of Christian witness, study, fellowship and service."

A photo before church union in 1925 taken by my aunt, Greta Tuttle of the Methodists Ladies Aid in Wentworth shows women whose descendants may be members of the present UCW in 2017. Shown in the photo are my grandmother Ella (Reeves) Tuttle, my mother Lillian (Tuttle) Tratt, Bessie Swallow holding son Kenny, Alta Myers, Gussie Betts, Gladys Swallow, Fannie Swallow, Gertrude Henderson, Ann Beebe, Rose Tuttle, Ada Swallow, and Etta Myers. (Myers is now spelled Miers.)

Ladies Aid, WA's, and WMS's met at members' homes on a rotation basis with members of other churches invited to attend. Members paid a 10 cents fee at each meeting. Before cars or trucks became the main way to travel, horse and buggies or sleighs brought members to meetings.

The women would meet in the living room and the men who drove the horses would chat in the kitchen but would join everyone for lunch. Each summer, the United church members had a Tea at the Wentworth "flats" and Baptist members had a Strawberry Festival.

In 2017, the Wentworth UCW advertises in the Wentworth Community Newsletter, "Wentworth Quilting Bees: Quilters meet Wednesdays between 9am - 4pm in the United Church basement. If any experienced

and/or inexperienced quilters would like to join contact Marie 902-548-2289."

The old Methodist/United Church was torn down to be replaced by a new church

which opened across the road on May 1, 1964. Also, in 1962, the United Church Council in Toronto officially combined the WA's and WMS's into one organization called the United Church

Women (UCW).

In brief, UCW members and friends with all their past history had a grand outing on the trip to Malagash and were happy to support another United Church in Malagash by paying for the supper.



This photo supplied by Hope Bridgewater taken prior to 1919 by her aunt Greta Tuttle shows the Wentworth Ladies Aid. Shown in the photo are: Back Row: Mrs. Bessie Swallow (and Kenny), Mrs. Alta Myers, Mrs. Ella Tuttle, Mrs. Gussie Betts, Miss Gladys Swallow (Mrs. Gower), Mrs. Fannie Swallow, Miss Lillian Tuttle (Tratt). Front Row: Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, Mrs. Ann Beebe, Ms. Rose Tuttle, Mrs. Ada Swallow, Mrs. Etta Myers. (Submitted)

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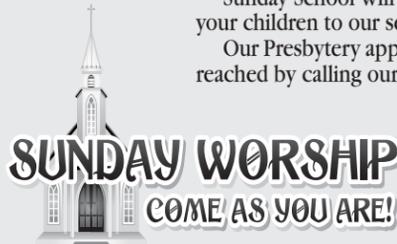
By Christine Urqubart

Church services for the month of September are: all at 10 am

September 3 - Debert
September 10 - Glenholme,
September 17 - Masstown and
September 24 - Debert.

Sunday School will start up in October but you are still welcome to bring your children to our services. God doesn't mind a bit of noise or wiggling!!!

Our Presbytery appointed minister is Rev. Carolyn Rushton and she can be reached by calling our Church office 902-662-2617.



We welcome you to each or any of our services.



United Way



Save the Date United Way of Colchester's Kick Off Luncheon

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

12pm - 1pm

Best Western Truro Glengarry

Tickets: \$15 each or \$150/table of 10

Reservations: 902.895.9313 or

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