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What if it happened here?

In February, residents of Prince Edward Island were slammed by an icy winter storm that left thousands to the mercy of nature. If it happened here, residents of the Musquodoboit Valley are not prepared to go for a prolonged period of time without basic necessities.

That's why the Joint Emergency Measures (JEM) team needs you! The mission of Joint Emergency Management Team(s) is to promote awareness of local community resources, to train local agencies to work together and provide a structure for coordinated local emergency response.

There are currently three teams in HRM: Sheet Harbour, Musquodoboit Harbour and Tantallon. The Musquodoboit Valley, at present, does not have a team. And, the need for one has been voiced by many. This team will create a plan for emergencies such as long power failures, hurricanes, blizzards, floods, etc. by supplying volunteers who can go door to door to check on people, assist seniors, cook food, help with generators, evacuations, help pets, and more. The team does not replace 911 and they are not 1st responders!

They will operate and be supported under HRM's Emergency Measures Organization. The proposed JEM team will consist of volunteers from Citizens on Patrol, Fire/EHS and Police, N.S. Power, Transportation, Natural Resources, Housing Authority, Red Cross, Lions Club, Legions, Musquodoboit Valley Memorial Hospital, church groups and others. Or, just you sitting at home, wanting to help out.

In the near future we will be putting together a local meeting and more information about what JEM will do and **The 72 Hours Preparedness Guide**. Anyone interested in being a part of the team or just wanting to be on a list that is available for assistance during disasters,

please call or email Kara at: mccurdkl@gov.ns.ca (902) 384-2085 or 237-0588. This is your chance to help prepare yourself, the community and assist in an emergency!

Church supper

The Annual Church Supper at the Middleton United Church, Middle Musquodoboit will be held on Apr. 26, from 4:30 – 6:30 Baked beans, brown bread, ham, potato scallop, casseroles, pies and more. Adults \$7 Under 12 yrs. \$4 Preschoolers: FREE! Local take out and delivery available.

Small business could be big business

By: Toni Heatley

Now what? That question was raised to the community in the January issue of The TownCryer in light of the recent economic challenges facing the Musquodoboit Valley.

On target, the article pointed to the geography of the Valley being central to a number of major commercial areas and the potential to tap in to those markets with small business opportunities. After years of employment, many individuals will have skills readily transferable to self-employment.

At CBDC Blue Water, small business is what we do. As a partner with the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, we have assisted hundreds of businesses in start up or expansion since our inception in 1989. We provide financing, training, business counseling and technical

advice to eligible businesses and individuals in rural HRM.

If you have a business idea and want to develop the opportunity, contact us and see how our resources can assist.



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Congratulations

Lance Miller, of Chaswood was awarded the Musquodoboit Rural High School Reunion Bursary, which is managed by Musquodoboit Valley Tourism Association. Miller is now attending Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld. Congratulations Lance!

TownCryer donations

A sincere thank you is extended to the Musquodoboit Valley Lions Club and Toni Heatley for their generous cash donations. Thanks, also, to staff at the Employment Development and Job Search Centre, Middle Musquodoboit, for printing off the remaining copies of last month's issue. The TownCryer is free but, if you wish you make a donation, it will be gratefully accepted.

Lions Club celebrates 35 years

The Musquodoboit Valley Lions Club received its charter on March 17, 1973. This club of service-minded men and women has been serving the greater Musquodoboit Valley area in many ways over the convening years. The Lions support families in need, our youth, our seniors, in fact people of all ages. The variety of service projects is really too numerous to list. To celebrate the 35 years of service, the Lions Club will hold a 35th Anniversary Charter Night on Apr. 12. For further details about this celebration, please contact your neighbouring Lions Club member.

And the winner is...

The board of directors of the Musquodoboit Valley Tourism Association congratulates Jennifer MacKenzie, of Meagher's Grant for winning the Valentine's Basket. This

draw took place at a Merchandise Bingo, February 1st at Meagher's Grant. Thanks to everyone for their support!

100 Club Lottery

The Musquodoboit Valley Lions Club now has lottery tickets available for the Spring 2008 100 Club Lottery. There will be three draws for ten consecutive weeks for \$25, \$15, and \$10, beginning on April 9. A final draw for the **\$500 Grand Prize** will be held on June 11. There will be a total of 31 draws and each of the 100 tickets sold will be entered for ALL draws. Tickets are available from members of the Lions Club at \$20 each. Contact your neighbouring Lion for a ticket. The net proceeds will be used for a variety of community service projects carried out by the Lions Club.

Celebrate Earth Day

For the past 18 years, Earth Day Canada, a national environmental charitable organization, has been involving Canadians in projects and activities in order to make positive environmental changes to achieve local solutions. In 1990, two million Canadians joined 200 million people in 141 nations in celebrating the first International Earth Day. In many countries, the global event brought pressure on heads of state to take part in the UN Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro to address issues such as climate change and the worldwide loss of species.



The Musquodoboit Valley Tourism Association invites you to participate in Earth Day celebrations this year. Visit: www.earthday.ca to read about a variety of projects, activities and events you can schedule for April 22. If you decide to participate, please register your suggestion by phoning MVTA at 384-2006 or email: info@mvta.net

Upcoming events

Mar. 16: Gospel Concert @ Middleton Church

Mar. 29: Adult Dance at the Meagher's Grant Fire Hall, beginning at 9pm. Proceeds for the Musquodoboit Valley Education Home and School Committee

Apr. 12: Dean Maple Syrup Festival, 1880 Hwy. 336 Pancakes! Music! Tour of maple woods! Phone: 568-2578 for info

Who would do such a thing?

It was just after Christmas, 2007 - the ground was covered with lots of snow and all you left behind were your tracks. All I saw was a quick glimpse of you leaving my yard and heading up the road. I've asked friends and family and everyone I know who would do such a thing and no one seems to know who you are. Well, whoever you are, I just want you to know how much I appreciate what you did leave behind... no snow!! What was once my front yard piled high with the remnants of the previous day's storm was now a very clean neatly ploughed driveway in front of my house. Your generosity, thoughtfulness, and neighbourly kindness have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. To the anonymous Santa who fled away in his big red tractor... I say "Thank You" from the bottom of my heart. Who would do such a thing?... a GREAT neighbour!! Best wishes and gratitude... from your Valley neighbour (in the green house)

Wearin' of the green

On March 17, join all those who are Irish, and all those who want to be, by celebrating one of Christianity's most widely known figures: St. Patrick.



The harp, not the shamrock is Ireland's national symbol. However, the Shamrock was once regarded as a sacred plant that symbolized the rebirth of spring. St. Patrick used it to explain the Christian doctrine of the Trinity to the people of Ireland.

Test your knowledge about Irish trivia:

- 1: The official emblem of Ireland is: a) the shamrock b) the harp c) the Blarney Stone
2. St. Patrick was: a) a Christian missionary b) botanist c) French monk
3. St. Patrick is said to have: a) discovered medicinal properties of the clover leaf b) driven snakes out of Ireland c) been a talented harpist
4. Aer Lingus is: a) an ancient Irish epic poem b) a slow and mournful Irish song c) the Irish national airliner
5. Legend has it that St. Patrick used the shamrock to represent: a) the coming of spring b) good luck c) the Trinity

See back page for answers.

Indoor flea market

At the Royal Canadian Legion, Upper Musquodoboit, March 8th (10am - 4pm). Tables only \$5. Call 568-2113 for more info or to book a table.

Employment Development news

The Musquodoboit Valley Employment Development and Job Search Centre is located at 10 Elm Drive, Middle Musquodoboit. During the month of March, the following programs are being offered:

- Basic Computer
- Resume Writing
- Interview Skills

If you wish to learn more about these sessions, please drop by the office or phone: 384-2390 to register.

Can you read this?

Those people fortunate enough to be able to read and understand the printed word sometimes forget about others who are not so lucky. Anyone who has trouble doing daily tasks with a limited knowledge of basic math, reading and writing, faces multiple challenges throughout their lives.

Tina Boutilier is an administrator for the non-profit literacy organization known as Eastern Shore - Musquodoboit Valley Literacy Network (ESMVLN). While Heather Smith, of Upper Musquodoboit (ESMLN coordinator for the Musquodoboit Valley) is on leave until Sept. 1, Tina Boutilier is assuming her duties. At this time, Tina is urging people who are willing to help those in need of improving their literacy skills to get involved.

If you are interested in becoming a tutor, training sessions will begin in September. Experience, firsthand, the feelings of accomplishment by helping someone earn a General Equivalency Degree. Or, witness their sense of self-worth and self-esteem develop as they go on to conquer literacy skills.

For more information, please call: 885-3473.

International Women's Day

Someone once said, "A woman's place in society marks the level of civilization of that society." By comparison to women around the world, women in Canada are mostly enjoying the benefits of a fair, reasonable society. There are, of course, still situations where women are manipulated, under-appreciated and do not have the respect they deserve.

This year, International Women's Day is being celebrated on Mar. 8. The theme, **Strong Women: Strong World** encourages the empowerment of women to bring about positive and fundamental social change.

Women are already playing critical roles as leaders, policy-makers, caregivers, educators and international peacemakers. But, is that enough?

It was through the activities of labour movements during the early part of the twentieth century when International Women's Day emerged. In an international agreement, signed in 1945, the Charter of the United Nations affirmed the principal of equality between men and women.

The question, "Are we doing enough to ensure the continued recognition of women's contributions?" has to be asked. Are we, here in the Musquodoboit Valley, taking any responsibility to further the cause?

Because we enjoy the benefits of the hard work of others, shouldn't we participate? Traditionally, whenever a topic is dropped from the social conscience, it is forgotten. If this were to happen to the recognition of women's involvement in society, what would happen?

If you care to express your opinion, or want to share your story contact info@mvtanet.net

Care to rent

My wife and I will need a car from Aug. 12 to Oct. 30 this year. Do you know of anyone who has a reasonably late model, reliable, fully insured mid-size to full size 4-door car that they would be interested in renting? We will be doing some trips around eastern Canada and the USA so we will be putting on quite a few miles. Occasional return for owners' usage can be organized. Please respond to Carl Milne, Waterfall, Au. at carlmline@yahoo.com.au

Wanted

A frost-free fridge is required for the Enterprisers Hall. If anyone is upgrading their kitchen with a new fridge and are willing to donate their old one, please call 384-2088.

Citizens on Patrol

A new chapter of Citizens On Patrol (COP) is being organized in the Musquodoboit Valley. On Apr. 25th at 7pm, a meeting is scheduled to inform potential recruits of what it means to become a member of COP. This info session takes place at Dean Church Hall.



Egg hunt

Your family is invited to our special Easter Egg Hunt on March 22, at 10 am at the Middleton United Church basement. Cost: \$2 per child. Bring your friends and neighbours!



Eleanor Mae (Dolly) Belmore
1914-2008

The board of directors for the Musquodoboit Valley Tourism Association (MVTA) has been very saddened by the passing of Eleanor (Dolly) Belmore. Dolly has been a member of MVTA since its founding, more than 20 years ago, and attended meetings faithfully until in her 90's. Dolly was the founder of The Icelandic Memorial Society of Nova Scotia, and a major influence in the development of Markland.

She was nominated by MVTA and received the Woman of Excellence Award from Bluewater. Dolly wrote several books, including "Caribou Gold Mines" and "Stony Road", about the house she grew up in. At the age of 88, Dolly and her sister, Roberta (Bobby) Annand, recorded a CD entitled "In the Pink".

She was a member of the Committee for Moose River Museum and was extremely knowledgeable on history of gold mining in Moose River. She was loved by all and passionate in her work.

Looking for donations

Middleton United Church Summer Sale and Auction is scheduled for August 2. Volunteers for the Middleton United Church are now collecting for this summer fundraising event. Keep this in mind during your spring-cleaning! Donations of dishes, furniture, clothing, etc. will be accepted. Phone Ross at 384-2039.

Luck of the Irish?

On the evening of Feb. 11, Joe and Freda Keddy were playing cribbage at their home in Elderbank. Joe had in his hand: Jack of Clubs, 5 of Spades, 5 of Hearts and 5 of Diamonds. And, the 5 of Clubs turned up on the deck, giving Joe a 29 hand of cribbage! For those who don't play, this is a rarity in cribbage. Congratulations, Joe!

Community history

Following is an excerpt from the community history of Chaswood, compiled in 1983 by S.H.Taylor.

The name of this settlement was changed from Taylor Settlement to Chaswood around 1899-1900. Previous to this time, this school section was known as Taylor No. 11. The Post Office address was Gays River Road. Letters were often addressed Taylor Settlement, Taylorville, etc. Now, there was also a Post Office at Gays River, so you will agree there was more or less confusion in the distribution of the mail, with the result, it was decided to have the name changed.

My father, John H. Taylor, was one of those advocating the change, and I believe it was he who suggested the present name.

...I have always understood that it was named in honour of Charles Taylor Wood, the first Canadian Officer killed in the South African War....

The first school in this settlement, was on the old road at the top of the hill, sometimes called Stone House Hill and was just a short distance, East, from the old Henderson stone house. ...There is no way of establishing with certainty the date of this school, but I have reason to believe it would possibly be about 1845-1848. My father attended this school, as also did my stepmother and I have many times heard them talking of those days. The teacher's name was Mr. Browner.

To read the complete history of Chaswood, please contact the Musquodoboit Valley Tourism Association at 384-2006 or email: info@mvta.net

The Icelandic connection

By: Beverly Redden

In 1875, a boat filled with families from Iceland left for Nova Scotia where they were granted 100 acres of land and other provisions in the Musquodoboit Valley. The promise of a house and a chance to get ahead was an opportunity that they could not resist. The families were here for only seven years but were a part of our history that should not be allowed to be forgotten. With this in mind, the Icelandic Memorial Society of Nova Scotia was formed in 1998. Not only to remember these people but, to find descendents of the original settlers was the reasoning behind the Society.

In the ten years since the conception, most of the original sites have been found and identified. A memorial cairn was erected in 2000, a book translated from an original settler's diary has been published, and a CD about the trip over was produced. Signs with family names and farm names have been erected on the sites and as funding is available interpretive signs will be erected. In correspondence with descendents we are accumulating information along with pictures that are all being maintained on a website: www.nova-scotia-icelanders.ednet.ns.ca

From correspondence with these descendents, there have been several visits resulting. These people have come from as far as British Columbia, Minnesota, North Dakota and Austin, Texas. We have been delighted to host these people and have taken them to the specific site of their relatives.

The Society has set up a picnic table on the site of the cairn along with brochures available and a guest book. Many people from our own area as well as others from away have signed the guest book with comments which encourage us to continue with our endeavours.

Read the Book of the Month review to learn more about one of the early settlers.

Mobile Public Library

Information provided by Mobile Public Library brochure

Saturday March 1, 15 and 29

10:45-12:00 Middle Musq, Haverstock Pharmacy

1:30-3:30 Middle Musq, Haverstock Pharmacy

Thursday, March 6 and 20

10:45-12:30 Middle Musq, MVEC parking lot

2:00-3:30 Middle Musq, Valley View Villa

4:50-7:30 Middle Musq, Haverstock Pharmacy

Thursday March 13 and 27:

11:00-12:15 Upper Musq, school parking lot

2:10-4:00 Dean, Sharon Presbyterian Church

5:30-7:15 Upper Musq Fire Hall

Contact: 1-800-565-4414 to request materials

Book of the month

There are a number of books, written by local authors, available at the Musquodoboit Valley Visitor Information Centre, Middle Musquodoboit. This month, The TownCryer is featuring one of them.

In 2000, the Icelandic Memorial Society published **Markland: Remembrance of the Years 1875-1881**.

Goubrandur Erlendsson, one of the pioneer settlers of Markland, kept a journal of his experiences and life during those difficult years. It is his story that has been translated into English. The author gives a firsthand account of the settlement of Markland, from a pioneer's perspective.

It is a remarkable tale of determination, perseverance, sorrow and faith.

If you are interested in purchasing this 90-page book, please contact info@mvta.net or phone: 384-2006.

Can you help?

The Middleton United Church is in need of book shelves for the church. If you can donate, please contact Claire Castle at 384-2520.

**REMEMBER TO
SPRING AHEAD ONE HOUR
ON MARCH 9th!**

Big news!! Nova Scotia Family Pharmacare Program

The Province of Nova Scotia has created the Family PharmaCare Program to assist Nova Scotians who do not have drug coverage or are experiencing high drug costs not covered by their private insurance. The program begins March 1, 2008. Visit the PharmaCare web site and click "Family PharmaCare Program" link to:

- download a registration form
- use the on-line calculator to determine what your family's deductible will be,
- download the Program booklet, which outlines how it works, and
- see details of coverage available.

Toll Free: 1-877-330-0323

Web: www.nspharmacare.ca

Tarot connections

By: Mary Boutilier

Dear Mary: I feel so down all the time and I hear a House Clearing would help. Can you tell me what a House Clearing is and how I do it? Thanks J.P

J.P. The first thing that you should do is make sure that there is nothing physically wrong with you that is causing this depression. Make a visit to your doctor just in case.

Remember, everything absorbs energy. Just as if you are angry or upset when driving, chances of having an accident become higher. The same is true within the home. Peace, love, tranquility, as well as chaos, bitterness and regret will all lie within the walls. Go first to the room that holds the most negativity: the room where arguments and stress seem to hover. Ask for guidance to bless the room and break up (picture oil and water) any shadow that may be in there. Just as a priest would sprinkle Holy Water (which is also another great way for a house clearing), pray within all corners.

Another useful tip is to get a Clear Quartz stone or a Tigers Eye stone and place them along the baseboards or on the windowsills.

Some people find it helpful to just simply move furniture in a room around, wash down the walls or whatever. But, the whole time keep in mind your intention is to get rid of unwanted residue or negativity.

There are many ways to do a Clearing and you need to choose what works best for you.

"You can clutch the past so tightly to your chest that it leaves your arms too full to embrace the present."

Peace, Mary

Contact: tarotconnections@yahoo.ca to have your question answered.

Bit of a giggle

A little boy goes to his father and asks, "Daddy, how was I born?" The father answers, "Well, son, I guess one day you will need to find out anyway! Your Mom and I first got together in a chat room on Yahoo. Then I set up a date via e-mail with your Mom and we met at a cyber-cafe. We sneaked into a secluded room, where your mother agreed to a download from my hard drive. As soon as I was ready to upload, we discovered that neither one of us had used a firewall, and since it was too late to hit the delete button, nine months later a little Pop-Up appeared that said: 'You got male!'"

TownCryer threatened

This issue marks the one year anniversary for The TownCryer. Over the past twelve months, thanks to everyone's participation, it has grown in content and in size. This is usually an event that would be celebrated. But, because it's now a larger publication, printing costs have become larger too.

In total, for 2007, The TownCryer received \$20, \$6 and four packages of legal size paper, to help assist with printing costs. When this publication was printed on legal size paper, the monthly cost of printing was about \$20. Now, in a larger format, the monthly printing costs will be, approximately, double.

We can't continue to produce this publication at a loss. We need your help!! If you can, please consider making a donation to assure the continuation of The TownCryer. Thank you!

Easter's on its way

Whether you celebrate the Resurrection of Christ or take pleasure enjoying the eggs left by the Easter Bunny, Easter is a time of joy. The ancient Saxons celebrated the return of spring by commemorating their goddess, Eastre. Their pagan festival happened to occur at the same time of year as the Christian observance of the Resurrection of Christ.

Where does the Easter Bunny fit in? Well, the story goes that the goddess, Eastre, was worshipped by the Anglo-Saxons through her earthly symbol, the rabbit. And, the exchange of eggs in the springtime is a custom that was centuries old when Christians first celebrated Easter.

This year, Good Friday is on March 21, Easter Sunday: March 23 and Easter Monday: March 24.

'Tis Spring

It seems the winter of 2007-2008 went on forever. The good news is, it's over! Well, at least according to the calendar. It's time to look forward to longer daylight hours, warmer temperatures and the appearance of some brave little blooms in the garden.

In E.E.Cummings' poem *in just* the poet successfully captures the exuberance of the season with lines, "when the world is mud-luscious", "puddle-wonderful" and "betty and isbel come dancing from hop-scotch and jump-rope and it's spring!"

The first day of spring, the vernal equinox, arrives on March 21 this year. It's been reported that in ancient times, people thought they could wake up the plants and flowers by jumping or dancing on the earth. Even today, jumping and bouncing games are popular in the spring: games such as skipping, hop-scotch and ball-bouncing.

Fire safety tips

By: Debbie MacDonald
Fire Prevention Office, Zone 3

Information about civic numbers:

- The owner of a property shall keep posted the civic number assigned to that property.
- Civic numbers shall be Arabic numerals only
- Minimum height of numerals on residential properties shall not be less than 4 in. (100 mm)
- Minimum height of non-residential properties shall not be less than 8 in. (200 mm)
- Colour of the numerals shall be clearly contrast with the background upon which the numbers are displayed.
- Bottom of the numbers shall be a minimum of 48 in (1.2 m) above grade.
- Civic numbers shall be displayed on the same side of a public street or private road.

- Civic numbers shall be displayed in a location which is not obstructed from view when viewed from the closest place on traveled portion of the public street or private road.
- Civic numbers shall face the public.
- Civic numbers should be horizontal orientation.
- Civic numbers shall either be composed of highly reflective material or be effectively illuminated during the hours of dark.

Civic numbers are very important in an emergency. If you would like more information on civic numbers or would like to order civic numbers please contact: Bob Ruggles, Middle Musquodoboit Volunteer Fire Dept 11488 Hwy 224.

Are you prepared?

With ever-changing weather patterns, residents of the Musquodoboit Valley have to rethink how to deal with extreme weather events. A new committee, **Joint Emergency Measures Team** is looking for volunteers from communities throughout the Musquodoboit Valley and area.

Until they have everything in place, here are a few things to consider. Every Canadian household needs an emergency plan. Before starting your home emergency plan, think about:

- safe exits from home and neighbourhood
- meeting places to reunite with family or roommates
- designated person to pick up children should you be unavailable
- contact persons close-by and out-of-town
- health information (including a list of prescription drugs)
- place for your pet to stay
- risks in your region
- location of your fire extinguisher, water valve, electrical box, gas valve, and floor drain.

Always be prepared for at least 72 hours while emergency workers focus on people in urgent need. Include the following in a basic emergency kit: Two litres of water per person per day, food that won't spoil, a manual can opener, flashlight and batteries, battery-powered or wind-up radio, first aid kit, special needs items ie: medications, infant formula, extra keys for your car and house, cash and a copy of your emergency plan. Ensure it contains in-town and out-of-town contact information.

For a complete list of emergency preparedness visit: www.getprepared.ca

Recipe of the month

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

5 pounds corned brisket of beef
6 peppercorns, or packaged pickling spices
3 carrots, peeled and quartered
3 onions, peeled and quartered
1 med-sized green cabbage, quartered or cut in wedges
Melted butter (about 4 tablespoons)

Place the corned beef in water to cover with the peppercorns or mixed pickling spices (in supermarkets, these often come packaged with the corned beef). Cover the pot or kettle, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 hours or until tender, skimming occasionally. During the last hour, add the carrots and onions and cover again. During the last 15 minutes, add the cabbage. Transfer meat and vegetables to a platter and brush the vegetables with the melted butter. Serve with boiled parsley potatoes, cooked separately. (The stock can be saved to add to a pot roast or stew instead of other liquid.)

See you in Church

Sharon Presbyterian Church (Dean)
Service begins at 11:45 each Sunday

St. James United (Upper Musquodoboit)
Service begins at 10:15 am each Sunday

Higginsville United Church (Higginsville) and
Riverside United Church (Elmsvale)

Winter Schedule - These churches combine their congregations and have 9:00 am service each Sunday at Riverside Church.

Spring Schedule - On alternate Sundays Higginsville United and Riverside United have their services at 10 am

Middleton United Church (Middle Musquodoboit)
Service begins at 11 am each Sunday.

Sunday School: The Middleton United church offers a weekly multi-aged (ages 4-18) Sunday school class from 11 am – 12 pm. We teach through fun activities, songs and stories. Stories about God/Jesus help children learn to make good choices. We invite you to come every week or once a month, come when you can. Why not try it? You're sure to have fun!

Holy Cross Catholic Church (Elmsvale)
Service begins at 9 am

Wittenburg Baptist Church (Wittenburg) Sunday school begins at 9:30. Worship begins at 11:00 am

St. Andrew's United (Elderbank)
Sun. Mar. 16 and Fri. Mar. 21 - 10am service

St. James United (Meagher's Grant)
March 9 and 30 - 10 am service

St. Paul's United Church (Antrim)
Mar. 2 and 23 - 10 am service

Irish trivia answers: 1-B; 2-A; 3-B; 4-C; 5-C