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## Petitedcodiac / Salisbury Race for Kids 2017 A Great time to Change Lives!



The Petitedcodiac and Salisbury Boys and Girls Clubs are hubs of activity in our community, offering young people new experiences and opportunities to overcome barriers. Children also develop self-esteem and confidence in their abilities through participation in club activities and programs. We offer encouragement and empowerment to young people, not only those that reside in the villages, but also to the neighboring rural communities. It is vital that children develop healthy lifestyles, a passion for learning, leadership, life skills and a sense of responsibility. We are a safe and supportive place to be a kid, no matter their background.

Last year, they had a very successful Race for Kids event that raised over \$12,000 plus extra in donations and prizes between the local clubs. Race for Kids is an urban adventure race where teams of four compete to finish a series of Checkpoints designed to focus the mind and challenge the body in fun and unique ways. Challenges are designed

for participants to relive the best times of their childhood and build team spirit along the way. The top fundraiser will win a trip for TWO anywhere WestJet flies. There are lots of other prizes to be won and a barbeque will be held for participants at the end of the race. The local Boys & Girls Clubs of Petitedcodiac & Salisbury are excited to announce that they are again hosting the Race for Kids on September 9th, 2017 in the heart of downtown Petitedcodiac.

This year they are aiming to reach a goal of \$15,000. This important fundraising initiative will help their local Clubs raise funds and awareness enabling all the children and youth in our area to have the opportunity to achieve their potential. You can help them reach their goal!

You can be a champion for their cause in a number of ways: financial sponsorship, prize donation, entering a team or volunteering. Every little bit helps them achieve their goal. You can

support our local children and youth while increasing your visibility in our community by sponsoring this event. Race for Kids is in support of Boys and Girls Club of Petitedcodiac / Salisbury and all funds raised will be used to provide safe and supportive places in your community. Funding is used to provide free drop-in programs for children and teens. Join us and help make a difference in the lives of the youth in our communities.

For more information please contact Teri McMackin of the Petitedcodiac Boys & Girls Club at

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*From the Editor*



The summer has really gone fast, I guess it is because we have all been so busy. Another school term to get used to, especially with all the new little ones getting started. In my view once they start school they seem to grow up so much faster. The car races are about done for this year as well as the car shows. I guess many of you have heard that I suffered a heart attack the 12th of August. I guess I needed a holiday. Spent time in Moncton and Saint John. I am on my way to recovery so hopefully I can keep up with my work. I also want to thank everyone that gave me good wishes and helped in any way. Wishing everyone a Happy Labor Day Weekend. With September everything will get back to a regular routine, if there is such a thing. Don't forget the last Saturday of September is the Elgin Turkey Supper. Hope to see you there.

Your Editor  
 Winona McLean



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**ENERGY STAR**

## MOST WIDELY USED WEED KILLER IN CANADA

Monsanto is an agricultural company, helping farmers large and small grow food more sustainably. From seed to software, to fiber and fuel, they are developing tools to help growers protect natural resources while providing nourishment to the world. In the face of a changing climate and other environmental challenges, their helping ensure our agricultural system continues to suit the needs of everyone.

In 1901 Monsanto was founded in St. Louis, Missouri, as a chemical company. Monsanto began manufacturing DDT in 1944. This insecticide was critical to the fight against malaria-transmitting mosquitoes. Due to DDT's toxicity, it was banned in the United States in 1972.

In 1946, Monsanto developed and marketed "All" laundry detergent. In the 1960s Monsanto was a major producer of Agent Orange for United States Armed Forces operations in Vietnam. Their products (discrete LEDs and seven-segment numeric displays) became industry standards. The primary markets then were electronic calculators, digital watches and digital clocks.

In 1968, it became the first company to start mass production of (visible) light-emitting diodes (LEDs), using gallium arsenide phosphide. Monsanto scientists were among the first to genetically modify a plant cell. In 1974 the herbicide "glyphosate" was first registered for use in the United States. Glyphosate is the world's most widely used herbicide. People apply it in agriculture and forestry, on lawns and gardens. It is also applied for weeds in industrial areas.

There are over 750 products containing glyphosate for sale in the US. Glyphosate is also the key ingredient in Round-up, the most widely used weed killer in the world. It's also the most widely sold pesticide ingredient in Canada.

Glyphosate comes in many forms, including an acid and several salts or an amber-colored liquid. Glyphosate is a non-selective herbicide, meaning it will kill most plants.

Tests show that the Monsanto Weed Killer known as Glyphosate is found in Popular Foods. The herbicide residues were found in cookies, crackers, popular cold cereals and chips commonly consumed by children and adults. The tests conducted by Anresco were done on 29 foods commonly found on grocery store shelves. Glyphosate residues were found in General Mills' Cheerios at 1,125.3 parts per billion (ppb), in Kashi soft-baked oatmeal dark chocolate cookies at 275.57 ppb, and in Ritz Crackers at 270.24 ppb, according to the report. Different levels were found in Kellogg's Special K cereal, Triscuit Crackers and several other products. Amounts were "rough estimates at best and may not represent an accurate representation of the sample."

A key reason glyphosate residues persist in so many food products has to do with its widespread use in food production. Glyphosate is sprayed directly on several crops genetically engineered to tolerate the herbicide, such as corn, soybeans, sugar beets, and canola. Glyphosate is also sprayed directly on many types of conventional crops ahead of harvest, including wheat, oats and barley. In all, glyphosate is used in some fashion in the production of at least 70 food crops, according to the EPA, including a range of fruits, nuts and veggies. Even spinach growers use glyphosate. A recent analysis done by a senior FDA chemist found glyphosate residues in several types of oatmeal products, including baby food, and in several honey samples. The glyphosate residues found in honey were higher than allowed in the European Union.

A call for a permanent ban on the use of glyphosate as a pre-harvest drying agent because of the residue levels. Reported by CBC News in April 2017 headline: "Nearly a third of food samples in CFIA testing contain glyphosate residues."

The American Cancer Society has it on a list of "probable carcinogens," (any substance that produces cancer). The Environmental Protection Agency is now finalizing a risk assessment for glyphosate to determine if future use should be limited. Monsanto has said repeatedly that there are no legitimate safety concerns regarding glyphosate when it is used as intended, and that toxicological studies in animals have demonstrated that glyphosate does not cause cancer, birth defects, DNA damage, nervous system effects, immune system effects, endocrine disruption or reproductive problems. The company, which has been reaping roughly \$5 billion a year from glyphosate-based products, says any glyphosate residues in food are too minimal to be harmful. Both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the FDA have echoed Monsanto's reassurances.

## Stop Poisoning NB with Glyphosate

Hopefully you will be noticing signs out and about in people's cars, on lawns etc. about Stop Spraying NB.

Our province is one of the last remaining provinces in Canada that allows the spraying of this herbicide on our lands. In many countries it has been entirely banned as a carcinogenic substance. There has not been enough research and testing done on glyphosate to be definitive, but it is widely considered elsewhere to be a carcinogen to name only one of the risks. It is also known to interfere with other biological affairs besides the decimating of natural new growth after the horrific destruction of a clear-cut. It is also freely used on power lines in this province.

SMNB is an organization doing their level best to convince the powers that be that we do NOT want this toxic substance sprayed on our land. So far over 30,000 people have declared their strong disapproval and we would like to know why we are not being listened to. Why the people and all living things are being held at risk unnecessarily.

It costs an estimated \$2.5 million dollars annually for this spraying, paid for by the taxpayers, and it is estimated 1000 jobs could be brought into play with using thinning crews instead.

There has been a 70% drop in the deer population in this province since 1985 which is a direct result of our unsustainable forestry practices. Everywhere you go people are remarking on the lack of wildlife we see now. In many areas so many fewer songbirds are noted.

It is especially galling that this is freely allowed by big forestry on Crown Lands. These lands do NOT belong to big forestry, nor do they belong to the government. They belong to the people.

Please make your voices heard. Please do not allow yourselves to fall into the trap of feeling helpless. If we do nothing - then nothing will get done. Until our government tells big forestry to stop using glyphosate, it is highly unlikely they will ever take the high road and do so for the sake of doing the right thing.



### The Doctor Game

W. Gifford-Jones M.D.

## Puritanical Lies about Alcohol

Are you becoming as skeptical as I am about public information? Fake political news? Alternative facts about the state of the world's economy? So, now I ask how honest is medical news? Of course everyone knows that consuming stupid amounts of alcohol is unhealthy. But puritans and some doctors can't accept the proven fact that moderate amounts of alcohol can prolong life.

Professor Keith Scott-Mumby, an internationally known U.K. expert on alternative medicine, echoes what I have written over the years, that people who drink moderately live longer on average than teetotalers or those who drink to excess. In fact, there are over 20 studies that confirm this. In court it's a criminal offense to withhold truth, so why doesn't the same principle hold true in medicine?

Scott-Mumby points out that the lack of discussion of the beneficial impact of alcohol has for years been a systematic policy of the U.S. public health establishment. For instance, the National Institutes of Health, which funded a research study on alcohol, forbade a Harvard epidemiologist who participated in the study from publishing the health benefits of drinking!

There is strong evidence that alcohol protects against heart disease. Studies show that it increases the good cholesterol HDL. Possibly more important, it dilates arteries and makes blood platelets less likely to clot, decreasing the risk of a fatal heart attack.

But Scott-Mumby says none of these facts were publicly reported when Larry King, the well-known T.V. personality, underwent a bypass procedure in 1987 after a heart attack. Later, in 2007, he hosted a two hour PBS television Special on Heart Disease featuring five experts who talked about exercise, diet and smoking. But there was no mention that abstinence from alcohol was a risk factor for heart disease.

Scott-Mumby also reports good news for Boomers, that the use of alcohol may protect against dementia. He cites the 2008 Research Society on Alcoholism Review based on the Whitehall Study which analyzed 45 reports since the early 1990s. This showed that there were significantly reduced risks of dementia from moderate drinking. So, why don't we hear more about this fact, particularly,

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I would like to volunteer as a driver for Rural Rides but...

Sometimes we hesitate to get involved in things because of the unknown. So, to help answer some of those nagging questions about how Rural Rides works, we thought we would cover some of our frequently asked questions.

### 1. Why do I need to do a criminal record search?

Criminal record searches are a common requirement for volunteers working with those in the vulnerable sector. We work with a lot of seniors and those with disabilities and it is important that we do our due diligence to ensure they are safe when travelling with us.

### 2. Do I have to claim the money I get as income?

No. The money you receive as a volunteer is a reimbursement of the expense you incurred using your own vehicle to transport clients. We reimburse \$ .35/km.

### 3. Do I have to take the reimbursement, or can my mileage be a donation as well as my time?

We will reimburse you for your mileage anyway, because it is important for our records to know the costs associated with our service. However, we are a registered charity, and drivers can choose to make a donation to that charity in any amount and receive an income tax receipt.

### 4. What if I don't want to drive a certain client?

Our volunteers are never under any obligation to accept a ride. They can turn down a ride for any reason or no reason at all. We value our volunteers and want them to enjoy the experience so if there is a client they are not comfortable with, they will not be asked to drive them.

### 5. Will clients be calling me?

Our clients are informed that all rides must be booked through the office so at no time should they be calling you personally to book rides. Clients who do not abide by this policy run the risk of being suspended from the service.

### 6. Do I need to drive every day?

Volunteers can drive as much, or as little as they want. If you only have one morning a week available to help or even one day a month, we would be happy to have you on the team. The more drivers we have, the more people we can help.

### 7. When I pick up a client am I obligated to take them everywhere they want to go?

No. Clients are restricted to 2 stops per drive. For example, a client may go to the doctor then need to stop at the pharmacy on the way home for a prescription. All stops must be pre-booked through the office at the time the ride is scheduled so you will know all the stops when you accept the ride. If additional stops are requested while on the ride the client will need to book a new ride through the office to accommodate them.

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to that long. There will be times when there are exceptions because of the great distance involved in a ride or a lengthy medical procedure such as dialysis (can be considered two drives with the driver returning home in between where a long wait time exists).

### 8. Will I have to handle money?

No, all billing and payments are made through the office.

### 9. Will I be required to drive evenings and weekends?

Our regular operating hours are Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30, however there may be special circumstances where someone will need a drive outside of those hours. You can always decline a ride if you're unavailable or are not willing to drive at that time.

### 10. Am I required to sit by the phone and wait during business hours?

No, our clients are required to give us 48 hours' notice if they need a drive. Although, sometimes we may need a last-minute fill-in for one of our drivers because of unforeseen circumstances.

### 11. How far will I be asked to drive?

Clients must reside within our service area (Salisbury, Pettitcodiac, Elgin, Havelock, Upper Coverdale, Riverglade and all points in between) and could be travelling to any point within our service area. It is also common for clients to travel to Moncton, Dieppe or Sussex to access medical or other services not provided in their immediate area. We sometimes have requests for further distances, such as to the Saint John Hospital. We will accommodate long distance requests only if we have a driver willing to do that ride.

If you have any additional questions or are ready to step out and volunteer, please call Kelly at 215-2100 or email at r.r.rurairides@gmail.com. You can also visit us online at <http://www.rurairidesnb.com>

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# ELGIN NEWS!

Elgin WI Plans Fall Supper for Sept. 30. The Elgin WI Meeting was held on August 17 at the W.I Hall. Roll Call answered!! Are you superstitious? If so what is one superstition you follow? Some of the group spoke about black cats. Nine members were present. It was noted the District Convention will be held Sept. 18, 2017 at the Annabelle Gay WI Hall. Registration at 8:45am opening exercises at 9:30am. This years theme is "150 Years Strong and Courageous Women". Each WI Branch is asked to bring a basket with goodies at the value of \$20.00 for a silent Auction. Yearly reports in to President Donna Keith District Per capita \$5.00 may be paid at the Convention. There will be a guest speaker for PM session. Noon meal at \$10.00 per plate. Please send names of deceased members to Patsy Black Donna Keith 1649 Rte 885 Havelock, NB E4Z 5L8 Patsy Black #029 Rte 880 Havelock, NB E4Z 5J3 Don't forget to enter your Exhibits. Elgin Day was reported as a very successful day. Main event was the guest speaker Frank Robinson 96 yrs. of Saint John who told about his earlier years in Elgin. For those of you who have Elgin Yesteryear on Computer can view the photo. Current event was read by Zahera Denath & Linda Jonah, report on the barbecue grease fire in River Glade, the owners lost everything. WI Grace was repeated before the Lunch.

On August 13 the Elgin Eco Association celebrated Elgin Day together with the Women's Institute of Elgin. It was a wonderful day with a great attendance at all events. First there was the Grand Opening of the Mapleton Acadian Forest Nature Preserve.



People celebrated the successful acquisition of the new preserve. Nature Trust Executive Director Renata Woodward, Elgin Eco Association president Moranda van Geest and Albert County MLA Brian Keirstead all spoke some words of optimism and opportunity. After the official speeches and the cutting of the ribbon many took the opportunity to go on the guided hike with long time Eco Association member and knowledgeable forestry specialist Matt Steeves. All came back after the hike to enjoy a BBQ, drinks, music, bouncy castle and comradery in the Elgin Eco Park. After that, the crowds went on to the W.I Hall to enjoy other entertainment and ice-cream. It was a day to remember and we hope to repeat next year on August 12th.

In September the Nature Trust and the Elgin Eco Association will be co-hosting a stewardship training workshop focused on birds at the Mapleton Acadian Forest Nature Preserve. They've done a couple bird surveys at the preserve in the Spring so they will focus on the bird species at the preserve. A week day evening for a couple of hours. The date has not yet been determined. If you are interested please let us know and we can contact you when the date has been set.

After a very busy summer and a successful summer adventure camp behind us we are now focusing on our biggest fund raiser. The Elgin Mountain Bike Marathon the toughest mountain bike race in Atlantic Canada. Our bike race is a popular race with distances that suit about everybody. We sure like to mention the 20km for \$20. This is a popular race for beginners and a favorite for the local area racers, then there is the 40 km if you have been training a little harder. There is the original 80 km still very popular and of course the toughest one of them all the 120 km. Last year 150 racers signed up. Our maximum registration numbers are 200. If you do not want to miss out you might want to register early online at raceroster.com. Other info about our bike race can be found on our NEW WEBSITE [www.elgineco.ca](http://www.elgineco.ca). If you have any questions for the above mentioned events please contact [elgineco@hotmail.com](mailto:elgineco@hotmail.com) or call 756 2518 or 756-8233

## ELGIN Day at the ELGIN W. I. Hall

While various activities and events were taking place at various locations in our little community, the Elgin WI Hall was a popular spot on Elgin Day, August 13, 2017. Well over 80 people passed through the hall to be treated to an ice cream sundae, check out the displays and exhibits or chat with friends and neighbours from near and far. The Hall was decorated with a large variety of photographs from days gone by, ranging from logging, mining and various forms of agriculture. Also featured were pictures of businesses and group photos of school days and family. There was good participation in a "vote for your favourite photo" contest and prizes were handed out. The theme was "Down Memory Lane" featuring special guest Mr. Frank Robinson of Saint John. Mr. Robinson grew up in Elgin but moved away at the age of 20. Now 96 years young, his vivid recollection of years ago was very entertaining as well as informative. He recalled what life was like in the 20's and 30's and shared stories of "characters" and his love for the community and its people. An exhibit of decorated vanilla cupcakes featured a Canada 150 theme. The youth of the community really did a great job at baking and decorating.

### Turkey Supper

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### Healthy Active Living "Fun and Fitness" in Elgin

Beginning on Thursday, September 14 at 2:30 p.m., "Fun and Fitness", a weekly low impact fitness group, will be held at the Elgin Baptist Church. The program will focus on strength and balance, cardio fitness, and flexibility, with modifications provided for all levels of fitness. The membership fee is \$25 for September to June, or \$20 for January to June. (The fee may also include similar programs in Salisbury and Pettitcodiac). "Fun and Fitness" is being coordinated by Maple Leaf Zone Fitness and the Healthy Active Living Program. A free introductory class will be held on September 14 at 2:30 - come and find out what it's all about. For further information and to register, contact Bonny Price at 756-8353 or Linda Goggins at 756-3956 ([lgoggins@explornet.ca](mailto:lgoggins@explornet.ca)).

## The Pettitcodiac Volunteer Fire department would like to extend a congratulations to the following:

Gary Jones received his 50 years of Service award and John Morton received his 40 years of service award this year. We would also like to congratulate our 4 female firefighters, Janna Laundry, Tina Wood, Rebecca Berry & Melissa Berry on completing and receiving their level one training. Congratulations to you all I am extremely proud of each of your achievements.  
Fire Chief Peter Saunders.



## The Best Month for (real) Grass - September

September, 2017 column  
By Mark Cullen  
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The Best Month for [real] Grass  
"In September you can lay sod upside-down and it will still grow." My late father, great Canadian gardener that he was, used to say this quite frequently. He should have known: he laid a lot of sod in his early days in the landscaping business. Soaking wet, a roll could weigh up to 80 pounds. Not so today. We grow sod on lighter soil, generally, and growers cut them in smaller "jelly rolls".

There is not one self-respecting sod grower in the country who would disagree with this statement: this is the best time of year to either lay sod or sow grass seed. The reasons for this are simple, but often overlooked.

1. Cool evenings. Grass is a cool season "crop". You may not think of it as a crop at all, but it is an important contributor to the farm gate value of Canada's agricultural crops.
2. Heavy morning dew. If you walk through grass in bare feet, early in the morning, this time of year, you are reminded that dew falls heavy in early fall. Maybe that is why we call it "fall"?
3. Shorter days. The long days of summer are behind us and the heat that we often associate with it. Grass responds best to half days of sun and half of night time. Like hydrangea and other late-flowering plants, grass wakes up and gets frisky about now.
4. Cooler soil. We may have some hot weather ahead of us and we may not. But soil temperatures moderate whether air temperatures are cold or hot. Gradually the soil cools, producing

a root-inducing environment for this 'cool' crop.  
If you are a golfer you know that fall play provides some of the best playing conditions of the year. One of the reasons is that golf management professionals take the time now to



strengthen and grow better turf.  
Here's how:  
a. Sow grass seed. This is the best time of year to thicken an established, but thin lawn or to start a new lawn from scratch. Make sure that you spread a lawn soil mixture or weed-free triple mix over the area first, about 2 to 3 cm thick. Spread grass seed at the rate of about one lb. per 400 sq. feet. Either do this by hand or use a small "whirly gig" hand-held spreader. Rake it smooth. Step on it to bring the seed and soil in firm contact, water it and keep the area moist until the seed has germinated. You will be amazed at how quickly it emerges from the soil and establishes a thick carpet of green.  
b. Sow seed and compost together. Premier Tech, a Canadian company, introduced a new product this year that includes quality grass seed, a charge of nitrogen, chelated iron and pelletized compost. It is the first product of its kind that can be applied through a fertilizer spreader. As the compost is watered or rained upon, it expands to provide a medium for the grass seed to germinate. Look for Golfgreen Iron Plus

4 in 1 Lawn Recovery. It will save you the effort and expense of bringing in soil to do the job.

c. Fertilize. Don't apply fall fertilizer just yet. I know, technically "fall" is only a couple of weeks off. Your lawn needs 'fall lawn food' when it is preparing itself for winter, in late October or early November, not now. I apply a regular season lawn food in September, while the lawn is growing actively and can absorb the nutrients. Look for a slow release nitrogen, 18-0-8, with chelated iron to do the best job this time of year.

d. Weed. If controlling weeds in your lawn is important to you, now is a great time of year to control many of them. Dandelions are bi-annuals that seeded early this spring. Small plants established themselves in the weak areas of your lawn this summer and next year they will grow into the dandies that we know. Dig them now or use one of the new environmentally responsible broad-leaved weed killers like the Wilson WeedOut. A dead dandelion this time of year is a nuisance you don't have to deal with next spring.

e. Cut your lawn high. It is very important to cut your lawn at least 6 to 8 cm high, especially this time of year, when it is growing actively. Use a mulching mower, to return the nitrogen-rich goodness of grass clippings back to the root zone of grass plants. Play. Remember why you grew grass in the first place. It is the most sophisticated living carpet of green on the face of the earth. You can walk, run and roll on it, knowing that an average sized lawn produces enough oxygen to support a family of 4. It sequesters carbon, filters toxins out of rain water and it cools the atmosphere. It is September: the best month of the year for (real) grass.



## What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

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Stir together  
1 cup Kraft Smooth peanut butter  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 egg  
Make in 1 1/2 inch balls  
Place on cookie sheet  
Press down with fork  
Bake in 325F degrees oven for 15 minutes  
Leave on pan for 5 minutes.

\* note - This is all the ingredients.



## You're Invited

Pettitcodiac and area residents are invited to an open house session hosted by Mayor Jerry Gogan and Council on forestry management practices.

This session is being held in response to residents questions and interest in learning more about the use of herbicides.

Scientists regulators and J.D. Irving Limited will be on hand to answer questions on a variety of topics, including:  
\* Forest management best practices  
\* Regulations and permitting  
\* Health, environment, and wildlife

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3 -Church Services	4 -Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	5 -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio	6 -Library Storytime -Pilates	7 -Jam Night @ Library -Legion Branch Meetings -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group	8 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion	9 -Farmers' Market
10 -Church Services	11 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Foot Care @ Legion -Youth Group BLAST	12 -Afterschool Creators @ Library -Fall Registration Night @ Arena -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids	13 -Fall Registration Night @ Arena -Library Storytime -Pilates -SIA Junior & Youth Open House @ Legion -Village Council	14 -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion	15 -Ten Thousand Villages Presentation @ Library -Jam Session -Making Hard Cider Seminar @ Corn Hill Nursery	16 -Farmers' Market -Making Hard Cider Seminar @ Corn Hill Nursery
17 -Church Services	18 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Youth Group BLAST	19 -Afterschool Creators @ Library -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -A-TV Club -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids	20 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -SIA Junior & Youth	21 -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group	22 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	23 -Farmers' Market
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**A.K.A. Dance Studio** - Kodiak Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052

**Air Cadets** - 639 F.P. MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets meet Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info, please contact - C O Jason Forester - 850.9276 or Phillip Candy - 433-6450

**Children's Choir** - Ages 5-12. Tuesdays, 7:15 - 7:45 pm @ Baptist Church. Begins Sept. 19.

**Church Services**

**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship (Sept. 3) - Week one of "The Story" @ 10 am. Finding your story in God's story. "Sunday School JAM" for children (preschool - Grade 5) at 10:00 am. On Sept. 10, morning worship and Sunday School JAM changes to 10:30 am. Nursery available for infants.  
**Petitcodiac Mennonite** - Worship Service 11:00 am.

**St. Andrew's Anglican** - Sunday Service at 9:00 am, Sunday School, 9:00 am. St. James United - Service at 11 am.

**Codic Classics** - Meeting Last Thursday of the month. Legion @ 7 pm.

**Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Cafe** - Seminars 10 am - 12. Free but call 756-3635 to register.  
 - Building Water Features Seminar - Sept. 2  
 - Making Hard Cider Seminar - Sept. 16  
 - Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 - Grapefest - Annual Celebration of Fall Harvest. Live music, wine and beer garden. Tractor rides, apple pressing, orchard tours, and more.

**Discovery Kids** - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 - 7:15 pm at Baptist Church. Begins Sept. 12

**Elgin Play Group** - Thursdays, 9 - 10:30 am at Elgin Church. Ages 0 - 5. Crafts, 756-3383

storytime, free play. Please provide own snacks.

**Fall Registration Night** - Sept. 12 & 13 @ Petitcodiac Arena. 6:30 pm. In conjunction with the Petitcodiac/Saltbury Minor Hockey Registration. Groups from village and surrounding areas sharing information and/or registration for programs.

**Jam Session** - 2nd & 3rd Fri. night at the Activity Building behind Arena from 7 - 10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for more info: 756-3926.

**Kickboxing** - Tentatively suspended. If anyone is interested, please contact Larry 381-1497 for more info.

**Kiwanis** - Tues., Sept. 5 & 19. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

**Legion** - 18 Kay St. Petitcodiac. 756-3383

**Sept. 1st - 30th** - Tickets go on sale for our 26th Annual Diamond Ring Dinner to last year's ticket holders. \$50/ticket.

**Thurs., Sept. 7** - Meetings. Executive, 7 pm. General, 8 pm.  
**Fri. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29** - Chase the Ace. - Tickets sold from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month we donate 10% to a different charity: September is the Petitcodiac Public Library.

**Mon., Sept. 11** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment. 381-5422

**Thurs., Sept. 14 and 28** - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell: 733-8199.

**Legion Noon Meals, \$10.00.** - Sept. 20 - Turkey  
 - Sept. 27 - Cod Fish

The Legion is having a Christmas Bazaar/ Craft Sale on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$20 per 8 table. Call legion

at 756.3383 to leave your name and phone number to reserve your table.  
 - Check out our new FACEBOOK page, Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41, Petitcodiac, NB and "like" it.  
 Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion 756.3383.

**Library (756-3144)**  
 -Hours: Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat, 10-11 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8. Closed Sun & Mon.  
**Storytime (Ages 2-5)** Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.  
**After-school Creators** - Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Ages 6 - 13. A new weekly afterschool drop-in program! Come to the library after school to play and learn with STEAM toys and kits, crafts, and LEGO. Circuitry, robotics, art, and construction! Starting Sept. 12.

**Jam Night** - Thursdays, Sept. 7 from 6:30 - 8 pm.  
**Adult Book Club** - Thurs., Sept. 14 from 6:30-8 pm.  
**Ten Thousand Villages** Special Presentation - Friday, Sept. 15, 2:30 - 3:30 pm. To mark the 50th Anniversary of the New Brunswick Human Rights Act, the library is hosting special guest speaker Linda Bunnett of the nonprofit Fair Trade Organization Ten Thousand Villages. Linda will talk about the organization's beginnings and their human rights work. Ten Thousand Villages is the oldest and largest Fair Trade organization in North America. We invite the public to take part in this special presentation and discussion.

**Creative Writing Corner (18+)** - Thurs., Sept. 28, 6:30-8 pm  
**LEGO Construction Club** - Sat., Sept. 30, 2:30 - 4:00 pm

**Petitcodiac Farmers' Market** - Sat. from 9 am - 1 pm. Until Thanksgiving Weekend. Park on Main Street (by post office). Interested Vendors please contact Kim Chambers 756-0245

**Petitcodiac Sportsman Club** - Meets on 3rd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. Club house is located at 1030 Sanatorium Road. www.sportsmanclub.ca

**Petty Trailblazers ATV Club** - Meets 3rd Tuesday @ the Legion building at 7:00 pm.

**Pilates** - Mon. at 5:30 pm, Wed. at 6 pm at 800 Route 885 (Havelock Rd.). Private consultations available Mon. and Fri. Call Lee at 756-9008 for details.

**St. John Ambulance** - SIA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm. Starting September 20, meetings held in the basement of the Petitcodiac Legion. Our Open House is 13th Sept, upstairs in the Legion. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

**Seniors Club** - 2 pm. 1st Monday of the month.

**Taking Time for Me Weight Group** meets every Monday night at Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meeting 6:30. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

**Village Council** - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Sept. 13 at noon & Sept. 27 at 7:00 pm.

**Women's Institute** - Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Jean at 756-2985 for more info.

**Youth Group BLAST** - Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Grades 6 - 12. Begins Sept. 11

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner



**JAMES F. BURNS (JIM)**  
 Competitor Drag Racing Inducted November 15, 2014  
 Home Province NB  
 Jim has been highly active in the Maritime Drag Racing circuit for almost 40 years. Jim has campaigned in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Pennsylvania with several impressive outings.  
 He has raced the car at several National Hot Rod Association events including the Molson Grand National in Sanair, Quebec. He was the first New Brunswick driver to make semi-finals of a National NHRA event in the highly competitive Super Gas class.  
 Jim is a founding member of the Valley Cruisers Car Club in Rothsay New Brunswick over 30 years ago. He is also a member of the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. He has served on the executive of the Atlantic Drag Racing Association. Has been point champion three years and runner up two.



Puritanical Lies about Alcohol

when Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia are increasing? He adds that the U.S. is not a heavy drinking nation, yet its health outcomes are poor, as it has almost double the amount of diabetes, cancer and heart disease compared to the English who drink more.  
 I've often written about the advantages of moderate drinking. But, according to Scott-Mumby's research, even serious drinkers, the ones who drink six or more drinks daily, still live longer than teetotalers! And he claims that puritans can't stand this fact.  
 So what's the message? Neither Scott-Mumby nor I condone the three martini lunch, nor do we urge anyone to start drinking alcohol. What we are both saying is that neither abstainers nor doctors should distort the truth of the health benefits of alcohol.  
 All too often I have witnessed this at medical conventions. Researchers have detailed the many medical benefits of alcohol. But after confirmation by several speakers, finally one says, "But we must not inform the public about this as it will result in car accidents, marriage difficulties and other societal problems."  
 But we don't prevent the sale of cars because some idiots drive at 150 miles an hour. So I believe it is hypocritical, dishonest and maybe even criminal, to withhold scientifically proven news about alcohol.  
 Today it seems that truth, like commonsense, is becoming an uncommon commodity. The motto of The Harvard Medical School at its founding was "veritas". I believed this motto when I was a medical student there and I still believe it today.  
 This medical journalist is not, and never will be, an alcoholic. So I enjoy a drink before dinner with family and friends. I believe it's one of the habits that keeps me relaxed at the end of the day and also alive all these years.  
 Past experience tells me that controversial columns do not please everyone, including doctors. But facts are in deep trouble when it skirts truth, tries to hide it or simply ignore it. Society is are, facts, and history has shown that Veritas eventually wins.  
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - September 8th, 9th & 10th, 2017

Princess Louise Park, Sussex, N.B.

Weekend activities include: Balloon flights, Paid Balloon Flights, Amusement Rides, Ground Zero Laser Tag, Children's Games, Talent Show & Talent Contest on Sunday Afternoon, Lots of Vendors & Concessions, Our Craft Fair, Petting Zoo, Atlantic Superstore FREE Outdoor Bandstand, The Antique Car Show & Shine on Sunday. Touch a Balloon Flights will be available on THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH AT 5:30 PM.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2017

6:30 am - Balloon Launch and Paid Rides (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting  
 12:00pm-9:00pm - All Day Activities, Concessions and Vendors  
 12:00pm-9:00pm - Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission \$2.00/ 6 & under free)  
 1 pm - Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day  
 4:00pm - 9:30pm - Ground Zero Laser Tag (fee charged)  
 6:30pm-9:30pm - Live Entertainment at the Atlantic Superstore Bandstand (FREE)  
 5:30 pm - Opening Ceremonies will take place on the launch field. Cake will be served. Compliments of Atlantic Superstore.  
 5:30 pm - Balloon Launch and Paid Rides (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting  
 7:00pm - Ram Rodeo Tour @ Princess Louise Park Show Center  
 8:00 pm - Magic Night Moon Glow @ the Launch Field. \*Weather permitting

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 2017

6:30 am - Balloon Launch and Paid Rides (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting  
 9:00 am-9:00 pm - Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission \$2.00/ 6 & under free)  
 11:00am- 9:30pm - Ground Zero Laser Tag (fee charged)  
 10:30 am-10 pm - Live Entertainment Atlantic Superstore Bandstand (FREE)  
 10:30 am-11:00 am - Lofty Teddy Bear Parade Bring your favorite Teddy Bear to the Atlantic Superstore Bandstand. With Special Guests!  
 11:00 am -6:00 pm - Wonderland Child Care Kid Zone - In the Information Booth (changing tables available)  
 12:00am- 5:00pm - JT Petting Zoo  
 12:00 pm - Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day  
 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm - Touch a Truck on the Launch field

2:00 pm - Ram Rodeo Tour @ Princess Louise Park Show Center  
 3:00 pm - Sussex Tail Waggers K9 performance team (beside tennis courts)  
 3:30pm - 4:00 pm - Pilot Chat. Come meet some balloon pilots and hear their stories on the launch field  
 5:30pm - Balloon Launch Princess Louise Park. Paid rides available (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting  
 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm - Part City Circus (Fire Performances)  
 8:00 pm - Magic Night Moon Glow on the Launch Field \*weather permitting  
 8:30 pm - 10:00 pm - Atlantic Superstore Bandstand FEATURING: JARED LUTES BAND

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 2017

6:30am - Balloon Launch Princess Louise Park. Paid Rides Available (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting  
 9:00 am-5:00 pm - Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission \$2.00/ 6 & under free)  
 10:30 am-4:30 pm - Live Entertainment at the Atlantic Superstore Bandstand  
 10:30 am-12:00 pm - Sunday Morning Music Worship  
 11:00am- 5:00pm - Ground Zero Laser Tag (Fee Charged)  
 11:00 am-4:00 pm - Classic & Antique Car Show and Shine sponsored by Sussex Engine Rebuilding, All Glass & Accessories, Atlantic Nationals, and Mothers Polishes, Waxes & Cleaners (Entrance on Everleigh Street, access via Rosemont Ave)  
 11:00am - Ram Rodeo Tour @ Princess Louise Park Show Center  
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm - Wonderland Child Care Kid Zone - In the Information Booth  
 12:00 pm - Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day  
 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm - Sussex Regional Crime Stoppers Talent Contest (Ages 6-18. See Bandstand page for more info)  
 3:00 pm - Sussex Tail Waggers K9 Performance team (beside tennis courts)  
 5:30pm - Balloon Launch Paid Rides (\$200.00/person, cash only) \*weather permitting

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**Mackenzie comes home with the 53rd annual River Glade Jones Auto Body International**

Ken Mackenzie Jr. of Salisbury won the Jones Auto Body River Glade International Sportsman 125 Friday night, August 25 with Russell Smith Jr. (Lakeside, NS) second and Alexandra O'Brien of Boundry Creek coming in 3rd.



Ken Mackenzie Jr  
Photo taken by Tanya Everett

Mike Edwards won the Mixer Transmission Mini Stock 25 lap Feature with Chris Garnett second and Tim Webster third. The Westwood Estates 30 lap Street Stock Feature was won by Michael Cormier, Nick Cudmore second and third was Ryan Richard. Joe Hoyt won the 35-lap Atlantic Modified Tour with Mike Raeburn second and Greg Butler third. After being rained out Saturday night the Competition of the 53rd Jones Auto Body River Glade International Pro Stock Cummins 200 was held Sunday afternoon with Blenkhorn being pressured late by Shawn Turple (Enfield, NS) and the two-time Series champion shadowed Blenkhorn to the checkered flag. Dylan Gosbee (Cornwall, PE) stormed back to the front after a rear end part failure to finish third. Russell Smith Jr (Lakeside, NS), substituting in for two-time International winner Craig Stauwhite (Terence Bay, NS), was fourth, followed by Greg Proutie (Springvale, PE). Following post race tech inspection, Dylan Blenkhorn was disqualified from the Cummins 200 for weight infraction. The Maritime League of Legends and Bandoleros kicked off the day's festivities. Braden Jolliffe (Shubenacadie, NS) won the Seaside Chevrolet 50, followed by Cory Hall (Jolicure, NB) and Wayton Farre II (Conception Bay South, NL). Austin Macdonald (Pictou, NS) won the 20 lap Leisure Days RV Bandolero contest on his 14th birthday.

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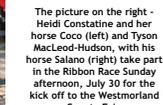
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1st Princess -- Laura Delancy (right) and  
2nd Princess -- Sarah Chitasson (left)



The above picture - Nathan Hodgson and his team of Belgians (Moe and Luke) of Petitcodiac take part in the Junior Driving Saturday morning, Aug. 5 at The Westmorland County Agricultural Fair held in Petitcodiac, N.B.



Trigger Upshaw (Mill Cove, NB) tries his hand at Mutton Bustin Wednesday evening, Aug. 2 at the WCAF



The picture on the right - Heidi Constatine and her horse Coco (left) and Tyson MacLeod-Hudson, with his horse Salano (right) take part in the Ribbon Race Sunday afternoon, July 30 for the kick off to the Westmorland County Fair.



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## UP COMING EVENTS

The Middlesex Community Cemetery will be holding a Remembrance Service Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017, 2:00pm at the Crossroads Pentecostal Church (formerly Middlesex Pentecostal). The offering will go to cemetery maintenance. All are welcome!

The Crandall Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, September 9, 2017 at the Elgin WI Hall from 1:30 - 5pm

Lewis Mountain Cemetery 6th Annual Fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, 11am - 4pm BBQ, Silent Auction, Bake Sale, Live Music for more info call 756-0009

The Annual Fundraising Supper for the Wheaton Settlement Cemetery Inc. on Saturday, September 23rd 2017, from 4 - 6pm at the Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church. Roast Beef with all the trimmings, assorted pies, tea & coffee. Adults - \$13.00, Children 12 and under \$5.00. For more info or take out orders: Call - Doug Murphy - 852-8004 or Nadine Crossman - 756-3938.

Off Your Rockers Fitness Program resumes at the Salisbury Baptist Church, Wednesday, September 13th, 9:30 to 10:30. Cost - \$25 for the year. Everyone welcome.

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## UP COMING EVENTS

### Salisbury Legion

Suppers are starting up again at The Salisbury Legion! Starting Friday, Sept. 29, from 5pm - 6pm. It will be a Buffet. Then it will be every Friday night again.

also, don't forget that we do weddings! We have backdrops, linen table cloths and satin chair covers that we rent. Also, have one of our cooks cater to your Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary Party!

We also have Darts for Meat every Saturday night that starts at 7pm.

### Another great event to take place at The Salisbury Legion!

We will be hosting a "Murder Mystery Dinner theatre" It will be held October 28th, from 5pm - 9pm, in conjunction with Halloween! There is a dress code - you MUST come dressed as a "Hippi"! There will be more details in next month's issue

### Come have your morning coffee with Ross Wetmore on Sept. 11 from 10am to 1:30 am at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Pettoicodiac, NB



Sept. 2 - Building Water Features Seminar  
Sept. 16 - Making hard cider Seminar  
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 - Grapefest

Seminars are held from 10am - 12pm unless noted. There is no charge except for the stone building seminar

Weekly 50/50 Draw **Tri-County Boys and Girls Club Gold Rush. Only a Tonic!** Remember your number and play it weekly. Help support the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pettoicodiac and Salisbury For more info check us out on facebook @ Tri-County Gold Rush

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## UP COMING EVENTS

### Memorial

Keith H. Stables 1934 - 2017

The wife of Keith Stables would like to express my gratitude and appreciation for all the love and support I have received at this difficult time. All the cards, food, phone calls and flowers, donations to charities and prayers have not gone unnoticed. Many thanks for all the help from Armstrong's Funeral Home, your kindness will never be forgotten. Sincerely, Millie Stables

The Service for Bob Charters will be held Sept. 8, 2017 at 1:30 at the Salisbury Funeral Home

## OBITUARIES

### Dorothy Chappell

Dorothy Mae Chappell, 75, of Pettoicodiac passed away Sunday, July 30, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Turtle Creek, she was the daughter of the late Nelson and Mary (Leaman) Milton. Dorothy worked at Fawcett's Rest Home and was a member of the Lewis Mountain Baptist Church and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 86, Havelock. She is survived and missed by her children Christine Chappell of Ontario, Susan Humphrey (William) of Elgin, Brian (Susan) of Sussex, Gary of Havelock, Randy (Bonnie) of Ontario and Dennis of Pettoicodiac; twenty-one grandchildren; five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Dorothy is predeceased by her husband Donald; daughter Eunice; sons Dale and Junior; grandsons Stuart, Ross and Allen and great grandson Brayden. Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel (756-3361) visiting will be Thursday, August 3 from 10 am until the time of the funeral at 11 am with Randy Matheson officiating. Interment at Lewis Mountain Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) with visiting Friday, August 18th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9pm and service Saturday in the Chapel at 11 pm. Interment at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Corn Hill.

Memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) with visiting Friday, July 28 from 6 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held in the chapel Saturday, July 29 at 11 am with Keith Lewis officiating. Interment at Fair Haven Memorial Gardens. If desired, memorials to the Lewis Mountain Baptist Church or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Warren Davidson



Dr. Warren Arthur Stephen Davidson of Elgin, aged 71 years, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Wednesday, August 9th in the presence of his heartbroken family. Warren moved from his native Manitoba with his wife and children in 1984 to begin his tenure as Chief of Geriatric Medicine at the Moncton City Hospital. His work and vision became a hallmark of excellence for care of the elderly in Canada. He regarded public education as key, and was an early proponent of home care and a holistic team approach to evaluating patients' needs. In 2002, he opened the Davidson Memory Clinic and became a principal investigator for medical research into cognitive diseases such as Alzheimer's. Early on, he taught gerontology at the University of Moncton, and from 1989 to 1995, was a lecturer at St. Thomas University. All the while, he traveled the province advocating for enlightened attitudes to aging.

From his early days as a naval cadet in Selkirk and at Naden, through his medical training in Calgary, Winnipeg and London, England to his later years in the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve, Warren was dedicated to the idea of service. In the summer of 1994, he volunteered with 2 Field Ambulance for Operation Passage, Rwanda as a medical officer. It was a defining experience in his life, a sometimes tragic dividing line between before and after. Warren fought valiantly to keep his zest for life while ultimately losing his health. Because he was so unworring in his love of family, he will forever have our devotion and loyalty to his memory. We'll never forget his birthday party performances as a magician, his joy in 'Hallowe'en and Easter, and playing at Santa any time of year; his unabashed delight in spoiling his children and watching them develop into the accomplished and caring people they've become. Furthermore, Warren doted on his three grandchildren, and was not above colouring place mats with them at restaurants or "gobbling" their toy trucks. He enjoyed reading, photography, watching the Toronto Blue Jays with Karen -- and cats, sleek as Tinker, or fluffy as Jo.

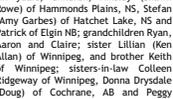
Warren was an exacting and creative chef, following in his mom Irene's culinary footsteps. He loved nothing more than tackling the most difficult and delicious of recipes, often checked out and suggested long-distance by his sister Lillian. He prided himself on a spotless kitchen, guided by the mantra, "Clean as you go!" Cherishing memories of our dear

Warren are Karen, his wife of forty-six years; children, Ainsley (Shawn Rowe) of Hammond Plains, NS, Stefan (Amy Garbes) of Hatchet Lake, NS and Patrick of Elgin NB; grandchildren Ryan, Aaron and Claire; sister Lillian (Ken Allan) of Winnipeg, and brother Keith of Winnipeg; sisters-in-law Colleen Ridgeway of Winnipeg, Donna Drysdale (Doug) of Cochrane, AB and Peggy Tolferson (Neil) of Camrose, AB as well as many beloved nieces and nephews, and honorary aunt to the kids, Audrey Woytuk. Warren was predeceased by his parents, Kjarant (Kenny) and Irene, and by his older brother, Kenneth Roy. Thank you to Dr. John Lu for calm and compassion in the midst of sorrow, to Pastor James Hannah, and to Dr. Rachel Mallais and nursing staff in ICU. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held in Manitoba in October. If so desired, donations in Warren's memory can be made to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada or the Canadian Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

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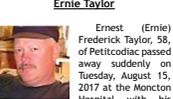
## OBITUARIES

### Keith Harry Stables



Keith Harry Stables, 83 of Portage Vale passed away Monday, July 24, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Wombwell, England to the late Mary Reeves, he made a life here in Canada working as an Intermodal Manager for CNR. Keith enjoyed gardening, computers and his pets. Survived by beloved wife of over 30 years Mildred (Millie) (Smith) as well as stepdaughter Linda Thomas of Alaska; brothers Peter (Audrey) of South Africa, Brian of England and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (372-4800), with no service by request of the family. Memorials to the Moncton SPCA would be appreciated by the family. [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

### Ernie Taylor



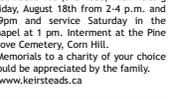
Ernest (Ernie) Frederick Taylor, 56, of Pettoicodiac passed away suddenly on Tuesday, August 15, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital with his family at his side. Born in Kitchener, Ontario to the late Ernest and Shirley (Steeves) Taylor, Ernie was an extremely hard-working delivery driver for Irving Oil for over 25 years. He was also a devoted and baptized Jehovah's witness and was a member of the Salisbury Kingdom Hall where he spent much of his personal time with Brother Curtis Craig. Ernie was in his element when spending time outdoors either hunting, four-wheeling or camping. No matter what, his family came first and he especially enjoyed spending time with his cherished grandchildren. Ernie saw the humour in any situation and has left an everlasting impression on many with countless memories that will be shared through the generations.

He is survived by beloved wife Vickie (Estabrook); children; Cathie Weagle, Pettoicodiac; Nicholas (Mary), Moncton; Shirley (Connie) Taylor, Moncton; grandchildren; Makayla-Lee, Addison, Jayden, Brody, Edward; brothers Jimmy (Louise), Joe (Tina), Billy (Barb), Danny; sisters Shirley Revlin (Randy), Patsy Stannard (Todd), Beverly, Mary (Pete), Terri (Trevor) and several nieces and nephews.

Other than his parents Ernie was predeceased by son Jesse Taylor and brother Johnny. Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home,

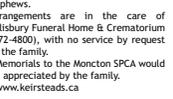
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### Edwin Murray Smith



Edwin Murray Smith, 98, a resident of Fundy Royal Manor, Hillsborough and formerly Pettoicodiac and Fredericton passed away Friday, July 28, 2017 at the Manor. Born in Govland Mountain, he was a son of the late William George and Lulu (MacKenzie) Smith. Edwin taught school in his early working life and then served his country in World War II with the Royal Canadian Air Force. After the war he worked in partnership operating the Geldart and Smith Grocery store in Pettoicodiac. In the mid-sixties he moved his family to Fredericton where he worked with his brother-in-law at the former Tingley's Save Easy. Upon retirement they moved back to Moncton where he was a member of First Baptist Church. He served as President for a term with Royal Canadian Legion Branch 41, Pettoicodiac.

### Rosie Ethel Burgess



Rosie Ethel Burgess, 71, of Lewis Mountain passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Wednesday, July 26, 2017 at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital. Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of the late John and Louise (Carson) Geldart. A member of the Lewis Mountain Baptist Church, she was the treasurer and a Sunday School teacher. Rosie was very caring, looking after children in her home, giving of her time as a Pastor's wife and a volunteer at Mountain View School and at Lakeview Manor.

Rosie is survived and missed by her beloved husband of 50 years Vincent; sisters-in-law Betty Geldart (late Frank), Joyce Fiset (Bob) and Rev. Carol Mullin (Merlin) and by many cherished nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by sisters Emma Hopper (Charles), Laura Russell (James), Ruby Proctor (Philip), Olive MacFarlane (Bill) and brothers Frank, Clarence and Lloyd (Irene) Geldart.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) with visiting Friday, July 28 from 6 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held in the chapel Saturday, July 29 at 11 am with Keith Lewis officiating. Interment in the New Elgin Cemetery. If desired, in lieu of flowers, memorials to the Friends of the Moncton Hospital or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

**Memorial**



MaLaren: In loving memory of Frederick Norman who passed away one year ago on August 27th, 2016

Miss Me - But Let Me Go

When I come to the end of the road, And the sun has set for me, I want no rites in a gloom-filled room. Why cry for a soul set free? Miss me a little - but not too long. And not with your head bowed low. Remember the love that we once shared Miss me - but let me go. For this is a journey that we all must take, And each must go alone. It's all part of the Master's plan A step on the road to home. When you are lonely and sick at heart, Go to the friends we know And bury your sorrows in doing good deeds, Miss me - but let me go.

Love and miss you, Wife Ronah, Nichole, Paige and Fred.

**Thank You**

We want to thank all those who attended our 60th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for all the cards, gifts, phone calls, flowers and e-mails. A special thank you to our daughters Janice, Wendy, Tracey and Charlene also our family and friends for the lovely lunch and all the work that they did to make our celebration special. Also thanks to those who supplied the music. A wonderful time it was and certainly appreciated.

God Bless Beatrice (Babe) & Bill LeBlanc

There aren't enough words to express my thanks to everyone that sent best wishes and prayers at the time of my heart attack. Thank you so much for the cards and the food that was delivered to my house. For all the help from my family. Winona McLean

**FALL CLEAN UP**  
Village of Pettitcodiac  
October 6th 2017

There will be several vehicles performing the task. FER0 will pick up appliances, upholstered furniture including mattresses and box springs, wood and metal furniture, carpeting, storm windows. Construction and renovation materials can be left for the pickup only if they are boxed or bagged in small enough amounts to be hand lifted onto the truck. These items should not contain nails or other sharp objects that could pose an unseen hazard to the attendant. FER0 will do their best to complete the task in the one day. If disposing of car tires please put out no more than four tires. For additional information, please

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- You may drop off the following items:**  
**Appliances** (limit of 1 type of each appliance per client)  
\*Fridge, stove, freezer, dishwasher, wall oven, water cooler, microwave, water heater, humidifier, dehumidifier, washer, dryer, BBQ (without the tank)  
**Electronic Waste**  
\*TVs, computer monitors, hard drives, DVD players, gaming consoles, and anything else requiring batteries.  
**Furniture**  
\*Couch, chair, mattress, box spring, dresser, table and chairs.  
**Small Household Machinery** (must be emptied of gas)  
**Construction, Demolition and Renovation Waste**  
\*Construction debris such as gypsum board, wood, wood deck, windows, doors, shingles, heat pump, water pump  
**Household Hazardous Waste**  
\*Batteries, cooking oil, aerosols, paint, light bulbs  
**Car and Truck Tires** (maximum of 20" in diameter)  
**Bush/Branches**  
**Cardboard and paper**  
**Ashes**  
**Cooking oil**  
**Clear Glass only**

**\*\*No car parts, gas tanks or residential oil tanks\*\***  
**Load limit: Limited to a 1/2 ton truck and utility trailer load.**  
Please note that no commercial loads will be accepted. This service is offered for residential waste only.

**Church Services**

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church  
Sept. 3 & 17, Sunday Afternoon  
service at 3pm  
All Welcome!

Friday, Sept. 8, 2017 at 7:00pm  
Special Old Time Hymn Sing at  
Steeves Settlement Baptist Church,  
250 Steeves Settlement Rd.  
Great inspiring singing and special  
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All welcome! For more information  
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St. Jonn's Anglican Church, Salisbury,  
each Sunday at 11 am with  
Sunday School also at 11 am

Pettitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly  
Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am  
Location: Maritime Motorsports Hall of  
Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Pettitcodiac, NB  
Pastor C.G. Fenwick

Pettitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship  
(Sept. 3 - Week one of "The Story")  
@ 10 am. Finding your story in God's  
story. Sunday School JAM for children  
(preschool-Grade 5) at 10:00 am.  
On Sept. 10, morning worship and  
Sunday School JAM changes to 10:50  
am. Nursery available for infants.

-Pettitcodiac Mennonite - Worship  
Service 11:00 am.

St. Andrew's Anglican, Pettitcodiac  
- Sunday Service at 9:00 am, Sunday  
School, 9:00 am.

-St. James United, Pettitcodiac - Service  
at 11 am.

Every Sunday  
Second Elgin United Baptist Church  
986 Prosser Brook Road  
Sunday Service 11:00 am



Tuesday, September 5, 2017

**Comedy at Large**

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

If you really want to ruffle a cashier's feathers in the retail market place, you go to a grocery store that also sells liquor. You go to work and fill your shopping cart to the top with alcoholic beverages, then on your way to the check out, stop in the paper product aisle and place a package of diapers on the pile. When the cashier rings up the total, you put on your straight face and comment... uh oh, I don't have enough to cover everything! I guess I'll have to put something back. You then excuse yourself as you take the diapers and make your way to the aisle you got them from! I can almost guarantee the clerk will be ticked as well as anyone in the lineup! A visit from the social services agency could be in the works.

Pronunciation of words can be challenging at times, especially the names of towns, villages and cities on this vast planet. Here's a story of a New Yorker who is at a restaurant in a small town in the state of Texas. The towns name is MEXIA. As he waits for his order at the counter, this outspoken Yankee buttmobles the waitress, puts his face close to hers and says...listen up honey, I want you to say the name of this place nice and slow so I can understand how to pronounce it! Can you do that for me? The waitress replies... uh...no problemo sir. Then says with an affirmative tone and pronouncing it slowly MAMMMMMMC - DOWNN - ALLDS !!

Thought for the day: When people come to visit and see a cat's litter box, they always say...oh, you have a kitty!  
Sarcastic reply...No, no, it's for company!



**People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer**

**Remembering Mountains**

By Gloria Scribner

Living on the east coast it may seem presumptuous of me to write a column on mountains, seeing that they appear to be few and far between. Having just returned from Israel 3 months ago, I got to be 'up close and personal' with some amazing mountains. Mountains that stood out only in my imagination from Bible stories over the years. Three years ago I recall the thrill of sighting Mount Moriah with its golden "Dome of the Rock" shining in the sun, highlighting the Old City of Jerusalem in its ancient splendor. The Mount of Olives with its history in the life of Christ as He prayed, taught and wept over Jerusalem was a heart-warming sight with its olive trees and the Garden of Gethsemane. Our Israeli guide pointed out to us Mr. Gilboa on which David had put a curse 3000 years ago, that no dew nor rain would fall upon its slopes because his best friend Jonathan and King Saul had been killed there. What love and passion inspired such a curse, and only recently has vegetation dared to venture over Gilboa. I stood on the edge of Mr. Carmel where long ago Elijah challenged the prophets of Baal. Telling the people, "If God is the Lord, follow Him." On a very hot day I went to the top of the mountain of Masada (via gondola) 1300 feet and looked down across the Dead Sea. The lowest place on earth, and sensed the heart-rending last stand of 1000 Jewish Zealots at the hands of Roman siege.

I photographed the little sure-footed ibex as they traversed the steep crags and cliffs of Ein-Gedi and marvelled at how this mountain Ovis held no challenge to them. I rode a camel across Judean wilderness (as her baby trotted along beside us) and felt a whole new admiration for the likes of Abraham and even today's Bedouins who inhabit that dry mountain/valley region. I gathered little smooth stones from the dried up creek-bed at the foot of Mr. Elah, where David killed Goliath 3000 years ago. I scanned the Sea of Galilee from the Golan Heights and viewed the tops of the Mount Hermon Range; snow-covered in the winter. Meandering along the slopes I looked down in awe as I remembered God's promise that the desert would "bloom like the rose". And off! The roses and Oleander and flora of every hue, and produce enough to feed the world. I walked again the steep slopes of Neat Kedumim where three years ago I'd planted Oak trees in memory of my son Peter and whispered a silent "It is good". Now the hills and mountain-sides that the wars had left barren are flourishing in a biblical landscape of hope and fulfillment. Yes, mountains are sometimes steep and difficult to climb (especially in 440 heat) but the view from the slopes is worthwhile. We all have mountains to climb in life. Sometimes life itself is a mountain where we get to look back and see the distance we've come. To look across in perspective, as Moses did when he viewed the Promised Land that he would never enter, and smile and ponder on it all and say "Yes!" It is good." Sometimes it seems as though life is all uphill; it was meant to be. But keep climbing the view is breathtaking.

**Happy Labor Day** September 4, 2017

**Pettitcodiac and Salisbury Boys & Girls Club**

**Race for Kids**  
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10:00am on September 9th,  
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## Motorsports Schedule

- Petty International Raceway**  
Sept 9 - Championship Points Finale  
Sept 22, 23 - Mike Stevens Memorial Weekend
- Speedway 660**  
Sept 1, 2, 3 - Speed weekend  
Sept 1 - Concert, Corn Boil & Bonfire  
Sept 2 - Sportsman 100  
Sept 3 - 17th Annual Pro Stock 250
- Riverside International Speedway**  
Sept 9 - Parts For Trucks Po Stock Tour NAPA Sportsman Series 75
- Scotia Speedworld**  
Sept 1 - Kiddie Rides Night  
Sept 8 - Pulse Heavy Duty Night  
Sept 15 - CARSTAR Weekly racing Series Season Finale  
Sept 16 - Pro Stock Season Finale Dartmouth Dodge 200
- Oyster Bed Speedway**  
Sept 4 - All Classes Racing, Demo Beryl  
Sept 9 - All Classes - David Lamb Memorial  
Sept 10 - Rain Date  
Sept 16 - All Classes Racing, Mini Stock 30  
Sept 17 - Rain Date  
Sept 23 - All Classes Racing, Late Model 100  
Sept 24 - Rain Date
- Speedway Miramichi**  
Sept 16 - Race Night
- Centre For Speed**  
Sept 2 - Labour Day Weekend, Crash-O-Rama  
Sept 9 - MIRA Blind Races, Oval, Figure 8 Drifting & Slalom  
Sept 30 - Oct 8 - ATL Stockcar Championships
- Parts For Trucks Pro Stock**  
Sept 9 - Lucas Oil 150, Riverside Speedway  
Sept 16 - Dartmouth Dodge 200, Scotia Speedworld  
**Maritime Drag Racing**  
Sept 2-3 - Raceway Park, PEI - Final Points Meet  
Sept 9-10 - Miramichi Dragway - Fall Brawl  
Sept 16-17 - Cape Breton Dragway - Final Points  
Sept 23-24 - Greenfield Dragway - Final Points  
Sept 30-Oct 1 - Miramichi Dragway - Final Points
- Maritime Classic Car Events**  
**New Brunswick**  
Sept 3 - Rendez-vous Show & Shine, Caraquet
- Sept 10 - NB Balloon Festival & Car Show, Sussex  
Sept 16 - Fall Fair Show & Shine, Sackville  
Sept 16 - Nackawic Car Show & Shine  
Sept 17 - Renauds Mill Show & Shine, St. Antoine  
Sept 23 - Feddie Beach Show & Shine, Fredericton  
Sept 23 - Rides @ Rockwood Car Show, Saint John  
Sept 23 to Oct 1 - NBAAC Provincial Tour  
Oct 1 - Rhys Run, Moncton
- Nova Scotia**  
Sept 1-3 - Cape Breton Van Association Van In - East Lake Almie  
Sept 3 - Bewick Gala Days Car Show  
Sept 3 - J.A. Snow Classic Car Show, Halifax  
Sept 9 - Christmas Island Car Show  
Sept 9 - Kinsmen Auto Show, Sackville  
Sept 9, 10 - Sherbrooke Show & Shine  
Sept 10 - Bridgetown Ciderfest Show & Shine  
Sept 16 - Connell Mapar Show & Shine, Middleton  
Sept 17 - Harvest Festival Classic, Antique & Race Car Show  
Sept 17 - Island Tire Car Show, Sydney  
Sept 23 - All Camaro Show, Sydney  
Sept 24 - Antique Car Show & Shine, Hidden  
Sept 30 - Fall Classic Show & Shine, Sydney  
Sept 30 - KIDL Antique Auto Cruise-in, Kentville  
Sept 30 - Vintage Truck \* Car Show, Mill Village
- Prince Edward Island**  
Sept 3 - Brackley Street Machine & Hot Rod Show - Brackley Beach  
Sept 8-10 - RPM Magazine/Lucas Oil Extreme Coastal Cruise
- River Glade Motocross**  
**Practice and Riding** - \$20 per day  
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 13 - 5pm - Dusk  
**Learn to Ride** - \$125 for the day  
Honda Junior Red Rider - 6 - 12  
Red Rider Evolution - 13 - 17  
Saturday, Sept. 9 - 10am - 3pm
- Races & Special Events**  
**Sunday, Sept. 10** - River Glade Hare Scrambles  
**River Glade 40th Anniversary Celebration Weekend**  
**Saturday, Sept. 16** - Atlantic Motocross Series Championship  
**Sunday, Sept. 17** (Moto For The Cure)  
Funds raised for Breast Cancer

## Everyday People

Submitted by Sheila Boissonneault

It is my privilege to share with you again the story of a local senior. I will start with this quote, see if it fits. "Hard work opens doors and shows the world that you are serious about being one of those rare- and special-human beings who use the fullness of their talents to do their very best." Robert S Sharma



Clinton Delbert Goddard lives on the Havelock Rd, his birthplace was on the Goddard Rd., Intervale.

He attended the school on the corner of Steeves Rd., until he was 15, then he began to work. He worked at the school, also he worked in the woods hauling lumber and he worked on the farms. He went to the States with his uncle building houses. One day as his uncle was preparing for his return trip he ask Clinton if he was ready to go back and Clinton answered definitely that he wasn't going back. When he wasn't working he enjoyed riding an Indian motorcycle he owned, until his brother had an accident with it and the gas tank got full of gravel, so he decided to sell it. As a young lad Clinton really believed in Santa Clause and it seems he was alone in that so his uncle Willard, who was normally a strict gruff type of man, decided to set up sleigh marks in the snow going up the hill, stopping at the top as if a sleigh took flight. Early in the morning he made a noise to wake Clinton up. When Clinton saw the tracks and went out to investigate. He came back to the house all excited and woke his dad up insisting he come to see where Santa's sleigh left tracks as he took flight back to the North Pole. That was a special Christmas for him. Maybe that was a story told when the adults gathered in the evening to tell stories. But most of the time though the stories were scary so that the young ones, even if they were tired , were too scared to go to bed . As an older lad he would help with the farm chores, after the cows were milked and dried off he would often go hunting with his father. One cold wet night after they were finished with the cattle he was walking back to the house when he saw a little coyote lying on the ground, he took it in the house wiped it off and tried to give it milk. It was a little female and it didn't make it. He had hoped it would for he would have kept it. Clinton met Jean Elizabeth Prance from River Glade, they were married in 1954 and they started a life working on the farm. They built a little two room house supplied by the Technical School, where

they raised two children. Later on Jean thought it would be a good idea to move, and so they moved into a schoolhouse on Fawcett Hill that Clinton renovated and moved down the hill. They raised five children, Carla, Brian, Lynn, Lisa, and Nancy. From then on they were busy with cows, horses, gardens and all that goes with farming. His mother who lived nearby, was a baker she would make large sheet cakes without a recipe, and often her granddaughter Carla would help her. As soon as the haying was done it was time for holidays, they would pack up their trailer that was handmade for them, and would go to places like Cape Breton, P.E.I., often to Green acres. After the children were married and moved away Clinton (and Jean) would go visit them. Clinton often helping in the moving of their children's household because they were military families. Clinton has many stories from the farm days. He tells one of a cow. Old Blue, who was the lead cow. When Clinton would call for her the others would follow. Old Blue had her very own stencil and one day a new cow went into the road. Blue stayed by waiting, but the new cow was settled in, Carla, knowing that to move a stubborn cow you had to tap it between the eye balls so she did this until the new cow moved out of the stencil and Old Blue was able to reclaim her spot.

Clinton had a favorite horse that he used in the woods named Tony, he was a Belgium. This horse knew what he was supposed to do; returning from the woods he would go to the barn by himself and right into his stall. He also had a horse called Dominin and he loved to run. One day Grandfather Goddard decided to take the horse up the road, or the horse took him because Grandfather fell out of the saddle and the horse drug him back down to the barn. Grandfather Goddard got up, brushed himself off and said "Hes dumb but he runs well dont he?" Then there was Dot, she was used to felt trees. Then they put chains around the tree and Carla and Brian with the help of Grampy Colpitts would help her father take the logs out. Dot was kicked by another horse and she had to be put down. At that time Clinton worked with John Wilson and Clinton lounsbury. Clinton said he never had a horse that killed me yet. He bought a bucking horse from a Sussex horse sale. A policeman's wife asked him if it was he that bought the horse that you could see the white of his eyes, if that's so she warned, he will kill you. Clinton found the horse was so poor, when he got him he weighed only 800lbs, but when he sold him he weighed 1200lbs. He hitched that horse up to a

big wagon and the horse wasn't scared. Big trucks passing him didn't scare him. Clinton often rode him bareback. After six or seven years a man offered him a good price so he sold him. A story that Clinton told of the days when working in the woods was how the guys would keep their tea kettle on the stove overnight and add snow to it in the morning. Then when they moved on they would dump out what remained. Well Clinton did just that one morning and upon dumping it a mouse fell out with the tea. Another horse story; one day the family were visiting and they decided to take the horses out for a ride. Carla's daughter Amy decided she wanted to join them so she ran to the barn and picked out Chief who had never been ridden, she mounted him and led him out down the lane, all of a sudden he started running across the field and then ran back and jumped into the barn with Amy still on his back. He went straight into the stall. Amy still sitting on his back Clinton came on the scene and said to Amy, "Well that's a good horsewoman, your still on his back even though he jumped into the barn. Clinton was good at carpentry , he built a barn, a garage, and a chicken coop. Between working on the farm and in the woods Clinton also worked at Eator's in Moncton as a shipper, he travelled daily. After a few winters he decided to take passengers. He started with a Volkswagen Van, trading it in after three years and then he brought a Chevy Van. One night he was full every night. One night he felt that he should go forward, his wife suggested that he should, but he said he was too embarrassed to go up in front of all those people. Then finally one night he felt compelled to when the preacher called, as he started up he felt that something was carrying him down the aisle. That night he gave his life to his Savior. That week many were baptized in the Pettitcodiac church, including Clinton. Clinton enjoys music and attends some of the music programs at local churches. He played guitar, but says he doesn't do much now. He has built benches out of alder wood and small table and chairs out of cloths pins that his girls treasure. I asked Clinton what advice he would leave for the young of today and I was surprised when he said respect is sadly lacking in this day and age.

"Ask Your MLA" - Ross Wetmore, MLA Gagetown-Petitcodiac

A recent editorial cartoon offered a comical "kids-eye" view of the month of August compared to the "parent's-eye" view of the same month. The kids in the cartoon viewed August as lasting only six days, compared to the parents who viewed the month as going on forever. To repeat the oft-used idiom "ain't it the truth". Having been on both sides of the equation, I can say with equal empathy to kids and parents alike- "I know where you're coming from". Being now on neither side of the equation I can say "Phew, glad that's over". Both groups have their eyes on a horizon that reads "Back to school". "Back to school" for the students means an exciting new adventure. It means getting re-acquainted with friends that they may not have seen for nearly three months. It means the excitement of meeting a new teacher. It means a fresh harvest of knowledge. It may mean travelling on a school bus for the first time and perhaps attending a new school. It means a whole new chapter opening in the book of life. But not in August! In August "back to school" means the end of summer vacation, period, and full stop. On the other side of the coin, we have the parents. By mid-August many parents are entering "back to school" mode. Their concerns turn to preparation. Shopping is underway for everything from clothes to crayons, from sneakers to scribbblers. Logistics planning for a new school year gets underway, doubly or triply so for parents of more than one child. Getting the kids to and from school is only part of the process. There are after-school activities to consider as well as after-supper activities like sports, music lessons and youth-groups. It can all be as stressful as entertaining and managing the kids all summer. The best advice I can give to both groups is: Relax, enjoy the combobis and campfires yet to come and enjoy what remains of summer 2017.

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## "Summer Send Off"





Fun was had by all the children on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Summer Send Off hosted by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame and the Pettitcodiac Recreation Department. The winner of the Bike Slalom, his name is going on a very unique plaque which is going to be hung here at the Hall for everyone to see, there will be a picture in next months issue. The Pettitcodiac Girls Basketball Team would like to thank everyone for their generous donations for the Lunch that they prepared for everyone (corn boil and BBQ hot dogs.)



# Salisbury Happenings

## Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department News

### SAVE THE DATES SATURDAY OCTOBER 7 - DO THE LOOP!

Launching the South East New Brunswick Wellness Network-Momenta! There will be two active outdoor community events on October 7 to celebrate Wellness Week and the launch of the South East Wellness Network-9:11 am in Riverview at the Fundy Chocolate River Station and from 1-3 pm in Salisbury at the Highland Park Wetland Trail. Come out for a walk, run, bike, or wheel in the distance of preference from 1-6 km and support the Wellness Movement. If any person, business or organization would like to plan your own event please add it to the Wellness Week Calendar! <http://calendar.wellnessnb.ca/> Look for more information on Facebook and in the October issue!

MKMB-Online registration is now open on the MKMBA website: [http://www.mkmba\\_pointstreaksites.com/view/mkmba/fall-season-2](http://www.mkmba_pointstreaksites.com/view/mkmba/fall-season-2)  
In person registration at Parks & Leisure 62 Douglas St Friday Sept 15 from 6:30-8 and Saturday Sept 16 from 10-noon.  
Age categories:

Divisions	Age Range
Junior Puppy	4-5 (2012-2013)
Puppy	6-7 (2010-2011)
Junior Mini	8-9 (2008-2009)
Mini	10-11 (2006-2007)
Standard	12-13 (2004-2005)
Midge/Juvenile	14-18 (2000-2003)

Fees (to be confirmed)  
First player \$140, second player in family \$130 and any subsequent players \$50. There is a \$10 user fee per player. Jr puppy and puppy fee is \$65 for Salisbury Players (it is best for jr puppy and puppy players to register in person in Salisbury). The season will start at the end of October and go to the end of February. Please check our Facebook page for any upcoming skills or pre-season camps.

### Fall Programs:

**Pickleball**- \$2 drop in fee  
Mondays @ JMA from 6:7-45 beginning Sept 25  
Wednesdays @ SBC gym 11:30-12:30 beginning Sept 20  
**Badminton** - \$2 drop in fee  
Mondays @ JMA from 7:45-9:30 beginning Sept 18  
**Fitness Class with Malcolm**- \$3 drop in fee  
Tuesdays & Thursdays @ JMA 6:30-7:30  
**Fitness Class with Holly**- \$3 drop in fee or \$55 for 10 week session (new session begins Sept 25)  
Mondays & Fridays @ SBC gym from 10-11 am

## Salisbury Legion

Suppers are starting up again at The Salisbury Legion! Starting Friday, Sep. 29, from 5pm - 6pm. It will be a Buffet. Then it will be every Friday night again.

also, don't forget that we do weddings! We have backdrops, linen table cloths and satin chair covers that we rent. Also, have one of our cooks cater to your Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary Party!

We also have Darts for Meat every Saturday night that starts at 7pm.

**Summer Programs**-The Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department would like to thank all of our volunteer coaches and volunteer helpers in our recreation soccer program and Salisbury Flyers Minor Baseball Association. Thank-you to Mark Hazen from Ocean Trail Source for Adventure for doing our weekly basketball and adventure camps on Mondays. A very special thanks to our summer staff Kayla, Daylen, Kyle, and Devon for all of their hard work and dedication to our programs and events throughout the summer and as well, Haleigh for helping out during our parks & leisure community days events! And finally thanks to our Special events committee and volunteers for their tireless hours during our fundraising events including Emily, Selma and Taylor! Without all of you none of our events or programs would be possible.

### Village of Salisbury News

Another year of Community Days has come to an end. Village Council always supports the Committee and provides lots of help with staff as well as a grant for these events. We also get lots of help from local businesses and organizations who donate prizes, provide funding, or hold events. A big part of our success stems from the help we receive from local residents, past and present. Without our volunteers, without the local businesses, organizations, and without the Mayor, Council, and Staff, working together these events would not be possible. A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way making Salisbury Community Days another success despite the weather!!!

**Salisbury Naturalist Club** is sponsoring a BioBlitz of the Highland Park wetlands on Wednesday, September 6th at 7PM with SEAN BLANEY  
RAIN DATE- September 8th  
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Sean Blaney, Executive Director and Senior Scientist at the ATLANTIC CANADA Conservation Data Centre in Sackville will be our guest on SEPTEMBER 6th at 7PM to walk the wetland area of Highland Park to identify plant life as well as other biologic life.

To Quote Nelson Peirier: Sean is the best biologist I have ever dealt with. He knows all the Latin names as would be expected but uses common names freely when dealing with the everyday curious naturalist and always willing to help with identifications giving more than just a name.

### An Up and coming event!

Another great event to take place at The Salisbury Legion! We will be hosting a "Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre" It will be held October 28th, from 5pm - 9pm, in conjunction with Halloween! There is a dress code -- you MUST come dressed as a "hippi"! There will be more details in next month's issue



## SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS SEPTEMBER 2017

**Story Time** - Thursdays at 10:30 am on September 7, 14, 21. Stories, songs, and literacy-building activities aimed at ages 2-5. Younger and older children are welcome to join in.

**The Booklovers Reading Club** for adults will discuss Barksinby Annie Proulx on September 13th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!

**Block Builders** -Friday September 15 from 2:00-4:00 pm and Saturday September 30 from 2:00-3:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGOs.

**Family Movie** - Saturday September 16th at 2:00pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.

**Hackmatack Club** - Children in grades 4-6 are invited to discuss the books nominated for the Hackmatack Children's Choice Book Award. We'll meet Thursday September 21st at 3:00 pm.

**Armchair Travel** - Japan - Wednesday September 20th at 6:30 pm. A local traveler will share their travel adventures. Been on a great trip? Let us know if you would like to present next month.

**Teen Anime Club** - Saturday September 23rd from 2:00-4:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation. Watch anime in Japanese with English subtitles.

**Business Information Session** - Wednesday September 27th from noon to 1:00 pm. Planning on going into business? Are you thinking about expanding? The Community Business Development Corporation staff will host a session to cover topics such as preparing a business plan and how to access and qualify for government programs, the role of the CBDC and how it play a role in helping you towards the road of entrepreneurship. These sessions are free of charge. To register call 506-532-8312 or 1-800-925-6677.

These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury. Library Open Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm. Closed September 28 for a Staff Development Day.

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