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Kasey Killam still can't believe just how much her hard work has paid off. As the recipient of the 2015 McEuen Scholarship, Killam will be attending the University of St Andrews, alma mater of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, in Scotland, UK in September. There she will begin a Bachelor of Science in Honours Medicinal Chemistry. The scholarship covers tuition, board, meals, and books for the duration of her four year degree for a total of \$200,000 CAD, and has been awarded to one Canadian student each year since 1974. The selection criteria for the award include academic excellence, community involvement, personality, and the potential to be a good ambassador for Canada. The McEuen Scholarship is one of the largest single undergraduate scholarships to be awarded in North America, and Kasey is only the second New Brunswicker to receive this honour.

Kasey's journey began in the summer of 2014 when she went on a trip to England, Ireland and Wales. Following that enriching experience, Killam began looking into study abroad opportunities. She stumbled across the McEuen Scholarship, and then began seriously considering going to university abroad. After several months of meeting with international representatives from the University of St Andrews, filling out forms, writing essays, and hard work, Killam received her acceptance letter from the University of St Andrews, something

Local Girl Kasey Killam wins one of the Largest Scholarships awarded in North America



only roughly 10% of applicants receive. Then, she sent in her scholarship application to the McEuen Foundation in January 2015. In March, Killam received an e-mail stating that she had been short listed for an interview, and would be flying to Ottawa in late April.

The evening after her interview, Kasey received a phone call from a member of the selection committee, who shared the news that she had been chosen as the 2015 winner of the prestigious award. Killam says she felt overjoyed, proud, and relieved after receiving the news. She was very excited to share the good news with her family and friends. Kasey looks forward to traveling Europe during her time in Scotland, as well as making new friends from around the world.

In her spare time, Kasey enjoys reading, skiing, and playing soccer. Kasey graduated from Petitcodiac Regional School with honours, and was also the recipient of the Governor General's Award for academic achievement. Kasey will be spending her summer working for the Village of Petitcodiac and spending time with family and friends. Following her undergraduate studies, Kasey plans on continuing her education at the graduate level. Kasey hopes to someday work in pharmaceutical research helping to find treatments and cures for the many diseases facing our society today.

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From the Editor

July 2015, it is so hard to believe the year is half gone. I think of the young people, who are just starting out to work for their first time. I wish them all luck and hoping that they enjoy what they are doing. I remember my first job, I was sixteen, it is a memory that I have always had in the forefront of my brain, and I believe that it helped to mold my life. The job was working at the Magnetic Hill Restaurant doing dishes, cleaning floors, washing clothes and ironing. I worked 2 weeks then had a weekend off and my pay was \$10.00 a week with room and board. The restaurant is long gone but I remember the lay-out really well. The other girls that worked there was really good to me. So as you begin your life in the employment world, do your best as it may be a long memory and a good memory. Wishing everyone an enjoyable July 1st and summer!

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Did you know?
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Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame News & Views to inform the general public what is happening in the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming up with in each community. It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month. It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.
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Elgin Women's Institute

Elgin Women's Institute drops in to smell the lilacs at Cornhill Nursery. Elgin WI members enjoyed a luncheon at Cornhill Nursery's Cedar Café on their regular meeting date of Thursday, June 18th. The nursery wore its June finery, festooned in lilacs, the first roses, rhododendrons and azaleas. We took great delight in what has become an annual trip. We are anticipating almost-summer and the completion of our W.I. Hall kitchen reno by month's end. Thanks to our various contractors, and the volunteers who've helped get the venerable old kitchen ready for change. Special mention and gratitude to Vice-President Zahera De-nath for her organizational skills in directing this project and as always, President Hazelanna Carter for her leadership.

The public can look forward to Elgin Day in August when we'll be showing off the sterling results of various grants, fundraising and careful planning. First though, Elgin W.I. plans to hold a celebratory tea during the supper hour on Thursday, July 23rd. This will be the occasion for fancy sandwiches and delicious little cakes and cookies, served with fine attention to detail and delighted smiles. We invite those ladies interested in attending to think of going glam -- floppy, flower-bedecked hats would not be inappropriate, nor would your lovely old shirtwaist or dirndl skirt! Retro or modern, let's dress up and have some fun. We'll tour the kitchen and talk up the exciting plans in store for the coming year.

For more information on our July 23rd tea, or for Elgin Day in August, please phone 756-2531 or 756-8453.



Elgin Eco Association

It is summer!! The EEA has received its grant for the rural summer camp. We start the summer camp on July 8. It will run through to August 12. On August 15 Elgin Day will be celebrated in the park and in the W.I. Hall. The EEA has also applied for a grant to help with the W.I. kitchen renovations that currently take place in the W.I. Hall.

The EEA uses the kitchen frequently during the summer camp and on other days kids have cooking classes during the warmer months. Planning for the EEA mountain bike marathon aka Elgin 80 is in full swing. The EEA will sign a partnership with Fundy National Park for this event. The bike race will take place on Saturday October 3th. Everybody can participate if you think you can do a short race come enjoy and sign up. The seed program has been off to a good start. The EEA heard that there will be a competition between St. Martin school and Elgin. So boys and girls keep these sunflowers and pumpkins growing. During the summer we hope to visit some gardens the kids have planted. Beside the seeds tomato and pepper plants have been distributed.

It is all part of being healthy and staying healthy. A community working together can make that possible. The Elgin Eco Association wishes everybody a fun growing season. Hoping everybody's freezer or cold room will be full.



Petitoctiac Community Calendar 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>War Museum - Open Mon. to Fri. 10 am - 12 and 1 - 4 pm. See back for details.</p>	<p>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm</p>	<p>1 Canada Day -Pancake and Bingo Fundraiser @ Legion -Village Celebrations</p>	<p>2 -Crier Creations @ Wild Wit @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Executive Meeting @ Legion</p>	<p>3 -LEGO @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>4 -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar -Aquatics @ Pool</p>	
<p>5 -Church Services</p>	<p>6 -Library Zoo @ Library -Senior's Club -Plates -Taking Time for Me -Family Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>7 -Explorers' Guild @ Library -A.K.A. Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>8 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Plates -SJA Junior & Youth -Walking Club -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>9 -Crier Creations @ Wild Wit @ Library -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A. Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>10 -LEGO @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>11 -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatics @ Pool</p>
<p>12 -Church Services</p>	<p>13 -Library Zoo @ Library -Plates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church</p>	<p>14 -Explorers' Guild @ Library -Kiwans -Foot Clinic -A.K.A. Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church</p>	<p>15 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Plates -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church</p>	<p>16 -Crier Creations @ Wild Wit @ Library -Foot Clinic -Drop-in Play Group -Petite/Sportsman Club -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>17 -LEGO @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church</p>	<p>18 -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar -Aquatics @ Pool</p>
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<p>26 -Church Services -Codiac Classics -4th Annual Show N' Shine</p>	<p>27 -Library Zoo @ Library -Plates -Taking Time for Me -Codiac Classics -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>28 -Explorers' Guild @ Library -Kiwans -A.K.A. Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>29 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Plates -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>30 -Crier Creations @ Library -Wild Wit @ Library -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A. Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool</p>	<p>31 -LEGO @ Library -Public swim @ Pool</p>	

JULY

CANADIAN ACTIVITIES
MORNING
7-10 am - Firemen's Pancake Breakfast - Petitoctiac Legion - Adults \$7/ Children \$5 433.6450
AFTERNOON
1 - 3 pm - Firemen's Bingo - Petitoctiac Legion
6 - 9 pm - Kiddie Parade at Fire Hall - All are welcome. Dress up and decorate your bikes, wagons, and scooters for the Parade or just join in and walk. Arrive at the Fire Hall at 5:30 pm. Parade ends at 8 pm.
EVENING
6 - 8 pm - BBQ & Canada Day Cake at Petitoctiac Arena. BBQ Hotdogs and Pop provided free for children up to age 15yrs. Cash BBQ also available.
7 - 9 pm - Music at Arena - Tom Burgess inflatable Bouncers at Ballfield. Children up to age 12 yrs.
Disko Fireworks at Arena
Bring your Chairs for the Music and Fire-works display.
Air-Cadets - # 639 F.P. MacLaren Air 50/50, BBQ, Music - live band, \$5/vehicle.

Cadets will resume in Sept. contact: C/O David Budd for more info - 872.1397; Fred MacLaren - 872.3106 or Phillip Candy - 433.6450
A.K.A. Dance Studio - Kodiac Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052
Church Services - Morning worship 10:00 am.
Petitoctiac Menonite - Sunday School 9:45 am and Worship Service 11:00 am.
St. Andrew's Anglican - Sunday Service at 9:00 am. United school at 9:00 am.
St. James United - Sunday School & service at 11 am.

Codiac Classics
4th Annual Show N' Shine on Main Street in Petitoctiac on Sunday, July 26, from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Prizes for 100 participants. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place prizes voted on by the participants. Door prizes, 50/50, BBQ, Music - live band, \$5/vehicle.

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For more info contact Robert Dunham - 871.9485
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- Canada's name comes from a misunderstood youth who was pointing out a village for which they used the word "Kanata". They were actually trying to identify the small area which is present day Quebec City, but Carier used the similar-sounding word "Canada" to refer to the whole area. Oops!
- The Navajo Snake Dens in Manitoba have more snakes in a concentrated area than anywhere else in the world. Tens of thousands of red-sided garter snakes gather there every year. On the other hand, there are no snakes on the island of Newfoundlad.
- Canada officially got its own national flag on February 15, 1965 - almost 100 years after it became a country (in 1867).
- Canada's official languages may be French and English, but our goose have their own language: scientists believe that Canada geese have as many as 15 different calls for everything from greetings and warnings to happiness.
- If you visit Dawson City, Yukon, you can join the "Source Creek Club" — all you have to do is finish a cocktail (of anything!) with a real human toe in the bottom. The club's motto says, "You can drink it first, you can drink it slow — but the tips have gotta touch the ice."
- In 1962, British Creek, Alberta experienced the fastest, biggest temperature change ever recorded in Canada as a result of a chinook (a warm, dry wind that comes off the Rocky Mountains). The temperature rose from -19C to 22C in just one hour!
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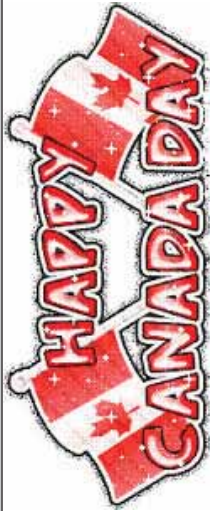
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7pm - 9pm Music at the Arena - Tom Burgess and Friends

6pm - 9pm Inflatable Bouncers @ The Ballfield - Children up to age 12 years

Dusk: Fireworks at Arena

Remember to bring your Chairs for the Fireworks display

On Behalf of the Mayor and Council of the Village of Petictodiac,
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Petictodiac Volunteer Fire Dept., Volunteers and Canada Day Committee as well as Dept. of Canadian Heritage and Government of Canada.



Village of Salisbury

Join us Wednesday, July 1st from 11am to 1pm to Celebrate Canada Day!

- Flag Raising Ceremony
- Marching of the Colours
- Musical Entertainment by Ivan Doigle
- Games, Face Painting, B-B-Q & Cake



Colouring Contest - Drop off your entry in the Village Office drop box by June 26, 2015 and you could win a prize!!
Adult Colouring Contest - As requested, this year we have added an adult picture!
(Copies are available at the Village Office or you can print off your own!!)



Show us your Canadian pride by dressing up for the days events and decorating your house and/or lawn for Canada Day.



Activities will take place at the Municipal Building, 56 Douglas Street
Please bring your lawn chair as chairs will not be provided

**10th Annual Petty AutoFest
Car Show Pictures 2015**



Winner of portable generator
Don Fritz



Thank you to all who came out
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Everyday People

Submitted by Sheria Boisjournault



Chester Hamilton is a man well known in our area even though he was born and brought up on Mountain Road, Moncton. Chester attended the Hildesgrade School and Moncton High. After he finished school he went to work at Eaton's, he said it seemed like everyone wanted to work there; his future wife Karen worked there as well. He stayed at Eaton's three and a half years before moving to Lallemand Teas and Food Products. From there he spent seven and a half years at London Life selling insurance. For the two years at Moncton Chrysler Dodge. The thing is what he said he started it was difficult to sell used cars back then because if they didn't fix them up before putting them on the lot.

Chester knew his future wife Karen since the age of 12. Their mothers went to the Hildesgrade School together and Chester's grandparents lived on Mountain Road. In 1961 Chester and Karen married. They raised a family of six children, 3 boys and 3 girls. Trevor, the youngest, and Debbie, the oldest, work at Hamilton Insurance. Darla is self-employed, Todd is a carpenter, Troy is a policeman, and Dara is a nurse. They have 11 grandchildren who they enjoy spending time with. The whole family gathers at their cottage, including Chester's sister Wanda. According to Chester and Karen their fam-

ily is their life.

While working for Chrysler Dodge, Chester would often do the Newspaper run from Moncton to Miramichi, to help make ends meet. His dad would go with him just for the drive. One particular evening, just before Christmas, they went on the paper run, the wind was blowing 100 km per hour and they were driving a one ton truck with a high box. They went up the #11 highway to Coalgate, stopped at this end of the bridge and dropped a bundle of papers. Just as they came off the bridge the wind caught the truck throwing it sideways, causing it to hit the pole. The wind kept blowing their truck sideways and took out five or six of the poles before plunging into the icy river below coming to rest on its side. As the water started to rise the truck was being lifted. Chester knew he had to get out of there so he put his foot on the steering wheel, grabbed his 200lb's father with one arm and pushed the door with his other lifting him out safely. When the children were young Chester and Karen had a cottage in McKee's Mills where they spent most of their summers. For 30 straight years they would take two weeks off to take their family camping on P.E.I.

In 1997 he brought a motorhome and began a tradition of fall trips to places such as the Northwest Territories, Newfoundland, and parts of the United States. Chester decided to return to the life insurance business at Wawanesa Life. However his true passion was to one day run his own brokerage. When the opportunity presented itself to work at Nelson Awards in Salisbury, he did not hesitate. In 1985 he bought the agency and grew it to over 50 times its original size.

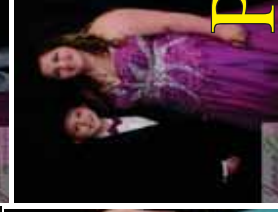
Chester said he used to golf every Friday when he worked for London Life, but when he took over the business in Salisbury he didn't have time with growing the business. Chester enjoyed his agency and tried to take care of his customers as much as he could. He prided himself in getting feedback from his customers as soon as they could. He said his staff as well as his clients. He doesn't know the answer, if you don't have the answer tell them that you will get it—that was his motto. Chester always takes pride in his appearance.

JMA



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Pictures for PRS provided by Janna Lounsbury. Check out her facebook page https://www.facebook.com/JannaL Photography & Website: jannakephotography.ca for more photos



PRS



ance and went to work every day in a suit and tie. He says he especially liked to dress up to go to church, out of respect for God's house.

He always treats people the way he wants to be treated and his compassion has helped many of his customers over the years. He has had many young people say to him that if it wasn't for you, Chester I wouldn't have made it. He said he always treated his customers well and he was never sorry that he helped any one of them. He said he got all his business from referrals with little or no advertising. Chester enjoyed running his business and never had a time when he dreaded going to work.

His 32 1/2 years in Salisbury he enjoyed. What he will miss most is the meeting and talking with his customers, he said he has found them to be some of the kindest people in the world and he would like to thank all who have been with him over the years.

Six essential qualities that are the key to success: Sincerity, personal integrity, humility, courtesy, wisdom, charity. (Dr. William Menninger) I believe Chester Hamilton had found the key, don't you?

"Goodness is the only investment that never fails." (Henry David Thoreau)

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News From The
Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

PAUL LEWIS
Inducted in 2012 for Stockcar Racing
Paul Lewis started racing in 1965 at River Glade Speedway.
Over the years he has won many awards.
Paul won Most Popular Driver 10 different years. This was an award that was voted on by the fans in the grandstand. This was at River Glade Speedway. He also won Most Popular Driver at McKay's Speedway in Douglasston, NB.
On September 9, 1967 it was a movie-style ending that rang down the final curtain of the season at River Glade Speedway. Paul Lewis and Humbert Becket entered the final 1967 Late Model stockcar racing program of the season neck and neck in the race for top driving honors and the gold that goes with it. Lewis led with 118 points, one more than Becket. By the time they started the 20-lap feature Becket was ahead with 122 to Lewis a 120 points.
In the feature Becket started 18th and Lewis 16th in a field of 19 cars. Then Becket went out of the running on the pit-side and Lewis had the barrels within his grasp. He needed only 3 points to win the Lanes Bakery Trophy and \$500.00, but on the homestretch of the last lap he spun out and finished out of the money, this gave him 2nd place in the points. Lewis, although he lost the driving title received some consolation by being named Most Popular driver.
Paul was point champion in 1969, 1970, 1988, 1989, 1990. In 1991 he finished 2nd place and in 1992 he finished 3rd place.
He has also finished in the top five-point position at Midway Speedway every year that he ran there. For many years Paul has run steady at both River Glade Speedway and McKay's Speedway.
Paul's first win consisted of Stan Russell - from the beginning / Marty Rowe - 10 years / and Peter Saunders - 3 years. They put a lot of time and energy into keeping the car ready to go racing.
Paul also ran special events at different tracks such as Cedar Mills International, St. Stephen Hammond River Speedway, Hammond River, NB Petty Raceway, River Glade, NB Scotia Speedway, Halifax, NS Riverside Speedway, Antigonish, NS Caribou Speedway, Caribou, Maine, USA Paul ran on a regular basis at River Glade Speedway, that meant he would race on Saturday night in Douglasston, then come home and work on the car to get ready for the Sunday night at River Glade Speedway.
Paul has also won many special event races over the years such as:
Coco Cola 100 - 1988
Spring Championship (usually 100 laps) - 1968, 1973, 1989, 1991
Mid Season Championship (usually 100 laps) - 1969, 1972, 1988
International - (Twin 75 laps) 1989, 1992
Autumn Championship (100 laps) - 1975, 1989
Provincial 100 Race - 1988



On regular night racing, Paul would run at least 3 races, a heat (10 laps), a semi (10 laps) and a feature (25 laps). Over the years he has won a total of 75 heats and semi's, 14 trophy dashes, 26 Feature wins.
His grand total of points consisted at River Glade Speedway was 11,439.
He also collected points at eight other race tracks.
Paul retired from racing in 1966.
I would ask Peter Saunders, Paul's son-in-law to, to come forward and accept Paul's induction into the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame.



Petitcodiac Salisbury Minor Hockey Club is now accepting applications for the positions of Referee In Chief, and Head Coaches for all competitive teams. In the Midget division we are looking to fill positions for both a AA and an A team; Please indicate for which you are applying. The PSMHC will help any applicants obtain course requirements if necessary. The PSMHC is looking for the best coaches possible for our players and applications will be reviewed in depth. All Applicants must be willing to attend an interview meeting with the board.

Applicants must provide their name, address, phone number and email, along with a complete resume of qualifications. Please forward all applications to the PSMHC President Kevin Bannister:
Email: kevineb@rogers.com kbannister@nb.aibm.com
Fax: 506-756-1129
Deadline to receive all applications is July 31, 2015 at 5:00 pm.

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BIRTHDAYS

Mary Good 80th Birthday July 5th
Kodiak Place, Petitcodiac
1pm-3pm
Open House Best Wishes

UP COMING EVENTS

GAMES'DAY' at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame, Is Finished until September

FOR Rent

Place your rental here \$5 for 20 words or less

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Salisbury Cross Guard looking for room & board in Salisbury 5 days a week Monday to Friday starting in September. \$500.00 please call Carol at 372-9080
Wishing to pay \$500.00

Anniversary

Church Hill United Church
150th Anniversary Service August 16th at 2:30pm with Reverend Keith Adams as speaker and special music Cornerstone Everyone Welcome

Thank You

Thank you. It was great to see so many friends and relatives come to my 80th Birthday Celebration. Thanks to you who brought items for the food bank we had 6 boxes. Thanks for cards and gifts. Roberta Steeves

Thank you from Jim and Sharon Perry to our family, friends and to the Legion who made our 50th Anniversary so wonderful and for all the cards, phone calls and gifts.

The family of the late **Elizabeth 'Beth' Emma (nee Mary) Condon** would like to express our thanks to all who supported and helped with your presence during our difficult time. Thank you for your personal visits, visits to the funeral home and attendance of the funeral, your cards of sympathy, telephone calls, emails, floral arrangements, memorial donations and your thoughts and prayers. Sincerely thanks to her many Doctors and support staff at the Moncton City Hospital and Georges Dumont Hospital for your dedicated care over the past several years, and to Rev. Keith Adams and staff of Armstrongs Funeral Home for their kindness during our time of sorrow. Sincerely, John and the Couillard family

OBITUARIES



Ruth Marie Bishop, 86, was a daughter of the late Alvin and Edna (Haines) Bishop of Grand Falls, Ontario and for many years lived in Moncton and Brantford, Ontario. She passed away Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at the Moncton Hospital. Burial was in the St. Elgin Baptist Church. She was a member of First Elgin Baptist Church, the Maritime WMS, and the Elgin Seniors. Ruth enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She was predeceased by her husband Fay Bishop and survived by her daughter Fay (Dianne), Newmarket, ON; nine grandchildren; several great grandchildren; sisters Ruth Perry, Harvey Storton, Joan McKay, Moncton, Betty MacDougal (Cordon), Moncton and Beverly (Doreen), Charlottetown, PE and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Larry; son and daughter-in-law Frank and Irene; infant son George Edward; brother Newton Garland and his wife Benita; and brothers-in-law Mick Perry and Stewart McKay.
Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at First Elgin Baptist Church Friday, June 12 at 2 pm. Interment to follow at New Elgin Cemetery. If desired, donations to the First Elgin Baptist Church, the Elgin Seniors or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.
Special thanks to Ruth's granddaughters Cora and Heather for their love and care for their Nan, www.keirstead.ca



Dolmar (Dob) Cereno McCullough, 67, of Wheaton, Settlement passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 10, 2015. Born at North Head, Grand Manan he was a son of Joyce (Banks) McCullough and the late Cereno McCullough. Dob was a retired offshore fisherman having worked as a Captain on both the east and west coasts. He enjoyed reading, helping friends and neighbours with any project and attended the Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church.
Survived by his mother Joyce of Digby, NS; his wife and best friend of eight years Ruth (Steeves) Cereno, of Bear Pass, NS; three sons, John, NS, Steve, NS, and Doug, NS; two daughters, Sharon McCullough, ON, Ginnie Perry, NS, brothers Bruce and Frank, NS; his twin brother, Douglas Steeves of Wheaton, Settlement and their family; several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his father Cereno and a granddaughter Jessica.
Funeral services will be held from the Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 8, 2015, with Pastor Lloyd O'Flaherty officiating. Interment in the Wheaton Settlement cemetery. Memorial to a charity of one's choice would be appreciated by the family.
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ARTHUR NEWCOMBE BOURNS, O.C., LL.D., Ph.D., B.Sc., F.R.S.C., F.G.C. PRESIDENT, EMERITUS, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Born December 8, 1919, to Evans and Kathleen Bourns in Petrolia, New Brunswick, and died May 29, 2015, in Kingston, Ontario. He was married to the late Margaret (McKenzie) (Baker), whom he married in 1943, and his daughter Susan Milne (Bill). He is survived by three children, Barbara Brown (Douglas), Robert (Myra), and Brian (Elizabeth); 11 grandchildren, Christopher, Stephen, Jennifer, Michael, Tyson, Sarah, Amy, Annie, Timothy, and Karen; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline Corey. Emeritus Professor Dr. Bourns had a long and distinguished career at McMaster University, where he worked for 46 years. He received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the University of Saskatchewan, and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1947 as Assistant Professor.

He taught at McMaster for 35 years and was an internationally recognized teacher and researcher. He was known for his many contributions to the field of physical organic chemistry as well as for providing the first synthesis of the natural product, the would-be world's first natural antibiotic. He was appointed full professor in 1953 and served as Chairman of Chemistry.

In his role as Chairman, McMaster recognized a faculty leader with exceptional administrative skills. As well, he became known for his love of the outdoors. He was appointed to the University Club in 1973, followed by a reappointment at McMaster's University Club. In 1978, he was named to the University Club for five years, briefly returning to the department chairmanship until the University underwent reorganization in 1967 and appointed Dr. Bourns as Vice-President, Science and Engineering.

In 1964, Dr. Bourns was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

In 1972, the University named once again to Arthur Bourns, asking him to succeed Dr. Harry Thode as McMaster President, a role in which he was to demonstrate exceptional administrative capabilities, providing strong leadership and vision. He served as President, 1972-1980 and left an indelible imprint. He was known to be fair-minded and possessed a breadth of understanding and concern as the University grew and dealt with the associated demands. At the beginning of his presidency, the University was in a state of financial crisis. He was instrumental in fostering strong faculty appointments.

During this period, he served as a member of the National Research Council of Canada (1969-1973), and on its Executive Committee, Science, following as member of the new Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. Within these two national agencies, he brought his capabilities to bear on their important roles in funding university research in Canada. In addition, he served on the Editorial Board of Science Forum and with the Ontario Committee on

University Affairs, both for five years. Further, with his long-standing interest in 1974, he was elected to the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. These appointments spoke so highly of his respect that his Canadian colleagues had for his qualified capabilities.

In 1975, The Royal Institute of Canada awarded the prestigious Manned Medal to Arthur Bourns for his devotion to promoting chemistry in Canadian universities and his involvement with The Institute. As a teacher and researcher, he demonstrated high integrity for his students, and he could often be found working with them in the laboratory, providing individual assistance and encouragement. His teaching using techniques, combined with a particularly effective use of the blackboard, enabled him to make his subject come alive.

In 1982, he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. As a result of his distinguished academic career, Dr. Bourns was awarded five honorary degrees.

Following the presidency, Arthur Bourns brought his capabilities to a number of scientific and educational bodies, acting as scientific and educational advisor to governments in Canada and abroad. From 1985 to 1992, he served as a member of the National Science Foundation, U.S. State Department, and the Chinese government and university officials on the development of China's universities. In 1985, he was appointed honorary professor at China's Jiangxi University.

In 2012, Dr. Arthur Bourns was honoured by the McMaster University Association and awarded Honorary Membership.

A remembrance service and celebration of Arthur's life will be held in the McMaster Divinity College Chapel on Sunday, June 7, 2015, at 2:00 PM, followed by a reception at McMaster's University Club. In both flowers, the family would like to thank the staff of the University of a charity of your choice.

A remembrance service and celebration of Arthur's life will be held in the McMaster Divinity College Chapel on Sunday, June 7, 2015, at 2:00 PM, followed by a reception at McMaster's University Club. In both flowers, the family would like to thank the staff of the University of a charity of your choice.

The Salisbury Lions Club recently provided funding to enable the Salisbury Boys and Girls Club to plant a vegetable garden. Receiving the donation is Krista Haley, Program Director of the club. Presenting the cheque are King Lion Ross Alexander and Lion Ivan Foster.



Engagement



Harry and Kathy Wheaton of Pettoicodiac, are very pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Krista Kate Wheaton to Jamie Shaun Ogilvie, son of David and Darlene Ogilvie, of Pettoicodiac.

Their wedding will take place on July 25th at the "Blueberry hills Farm Barn"



Thank You

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude for the immense support we have received from so many over the loss of our dear friend and colleague, Paula Ferné Armstrong, on June 17, 2015.

To Billy-Joe Smith and Matthew Pickett, who showed great strength and compassion during this most difficult task, we are proud of you. To Tuttle Brothers Funeral Home, Rick Bell and Trina Perkins, for your support and assistance with Paula's funeral service and to our staff; to Jeffrey Boyd for assisting us with the service; to the management and staff of Lakeside Golf & Country Club for honoring Paula at the service; to the funeral directors and the funeral service representatives for their condolences and attendance; to Rev. David Woodworth & Rev. Gordon Cook for their guidance; to the Pettoicodiac Baptist Church and their social committee for accommodating everyone and providing a great reception; to Anne Williams for her gift of music; to the Village of Pettoicodiac town crew for their helping hand along a most difficult path to lay our friend to rest; to Pauline and Dave Rouse of Sussex Answering Service and their staff for taking the overflowing amount of phone calls in response to this tragedy; to Dave Stewart of Backstage Music for providing the sound system in the church hall so the overwhelming amount of people who came to show their support were able to listen to the service; and finally to Paula's friends, the families she has served and the people of our beautiful community for the love and support they have shown to Paula's family and to us, we thank you.

Sincerely,
Terry & Tina Rogers

Eating Well and Choosing Local

A vibrant farming community is part of a healthy community. Seeking local foods at your grocery store or nearby farmers market provides nutritious and flavorful foods directly from the farm!

When you choose foods that are produced locally, you are supporting your local farmers as well as local economy. Here are several reasons to buy locally grown food.

- Local food is fresher and tasty. It has not travelled thousands of miles to get to you!
- Many items produce at local farmers markets have been picked within 24 hours, at their peak of ripeness.
- Local food builds a strong community. Having a direct connection between those who grow the food and those who eat it increases connectedness and allows people to support each other.
- Local foods support local farm families. When selling directly to consumers, they can get better prices for their food, which means that farm families can keep operating.
- Local growers can tell you how the food was grown. It gives you the opportunity to learn about the food you are eating.
- Local food helps support a clean environment. The average distance food travels from farm to plate is 2,400 km. This burns a lot of fuel which means more pollution.
- Local food can be an important part of healthy eating. Having a shorter time between harvest and your table, your food is loaded with flavor and has not lost nutrients due to processing and shipping.

Whether you are buying local food at the farmers market, involved in community gardening or growing your own garden at home, food grown close to home helps you eat seasonally while enjoying premium taste and getting top quality nutrition.

Try this delicious Swiss Chard Frittata in a Pita using local eggs and Swiss Chard!

- 4 eggs
- 1 Tbsp water
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup of chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups of chopped swiss chard
- 2 Tbsp chopped fresh basil
- 2 small pita breads



1. Whisk the eggs and water together in a small bowl and set aside.
2. In a skillet, cook the onion and garlic long enough to soften the onion, then add the chard and half of the chopped basil and cook for 2 minutes on the outside.
3. Place half of the chard and half of the egg mixture in the skillet, sprinkle with cheese and cook until eggs are set enough to flip, then continue cooking until eggs are cooked through.
4. Repeat with other half of eggs and chard.
5. Remove frittata from skillet and stuff into the pita pockets.

<http://www.dietitians.ca/Downloads/Public/Recipe-Swiss-Chard-Frittata-in-a-Pita.aspx>

Enjoy with a salad and yogurt for dessert, and you have a tasty, well balanced meal.

**Eggs are a great source of protein, vitamins A,D,E and B12, riboflavin, selenium and folate.

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What's Happening Salisbury

VILLAGE NEWS

CANADA DAY CELEBRATION
Join us Monday, July 1st from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM for a Flag Raising Ceremony, Marching of the Colors, Musical Entertainment by Ivan Daigle, Games, Face Painting, B-B-Q & Catered Activities by Douglas Street, Salisbury. Our coloring contest will soon be available on line.

PESTICIDE USE
Council is again asking for everyone's cooperation in reducing pesticide use in the village by using nontoxic methods of maintaining green spaces.

LIGHTNING OF DRY GRASS!
By-Law 40 states:
The lighting of any open fire to dispose of grass, brush, hay, straw, leaves, buildings, construction materials, automobile or garbage in the municipality is prohibited, unless the order approved by the Department of Environment and Local Government and its successors, no person shall light a fire outside a building for the purpose of disposing of any refuse or waste material.

SALISBURY COMMUNITY DAYS
Salisbury Community Days 2015 will take place August 13-16, 2015. This year's theme is - "An East Coast Summer". There will be some new events as well as old favorites. Watch our web site for more information www.salisbury.ca.

The Salisbury Lions Club

"all-you-can-eat" pancake breakfast
Date: Saturday 18 July 2015
Time: 7 am to 10 am
Location: Salisbury Lions Club, 63 Peter St., Salisbury
Menu consist of pancakes, sausages, pure maple syrup (ED Smith syrup avail), donuts, muffins, coffee, tea and juice.
Cost: Adults - \$7; Ages 6 - 10 - \$3; Pre-school - Free

CLASS OF 1965

The graduates of Salisbury Regional High School, class of 1965, are planning a class reunion and are attempting to locate graduates from that year. If you graduated from S.R.H.S. in 1965, or know someone who did please call the following (506) 215-0212.

Salisbury Baptist Church

Morning worship - Sundays at 10:00 am
July 13-17 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am
Backstage with the Bible VBS for all kids entering Kindergarten to Grade 6.

EVENING OF JULY 15th.

Salisbury Baptist Youth Group will be doing a Community Food Drive in Support of the Salisbury Food Bank.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Open house celebrating 80th birthday of Zeta Sherwood Sat. July 25th. 2 to 4 at Salisbury Baptist
Best wishes only

Salisbury Home and School

many businesses and individuals who helped to contribute to make this year's Graduation Banquet a huge success... The Banquet has been a long time tradition of the Home and School and this would not be possible without the help and generosity from you. Along with the fun and excitement of the event we would like to thank you for contributions of grade 11 students for food donations, preparation donations and helping before, during and after the banquet. Also thanks to the grade 11 students who came out to help set up, serve and clean up the banquet.

Thank you to our wonderful Master of Ceremonies Frank Brubacher, our guest speaker Dave Kitchin, Tracy LeBlanc for all of her hard work in the kitchen (We couldn't have done it without you), and Lucille Colpitts who is our volunteer that just keeps on giving. Many thanks to Jones Auto Body, Salisbury Pharmacy, B.F. Lewis Accounting, McTavay's, Silver Fox Restaurant, Hamilton Insurance, Great Canadian Dollar Store, Scott's Independent Grocery, K&B Take Out, Salisbury Home Hardware, Parker Press, Advance Savings & Credit Union, Ben & Ed's Flower Shop, Pizza Mi!, Saint Jude's Roman Catholic Church and Colpitts United Church.

CORRECTION

Ben & Ed and the Church seem to have forgotten a very special person last month while saying "thank-yous" to all the people that helped with the "Have a Newbie Time" fund-raiser for the Salisbury Food Bank. Margaret Harriman we apologize for this. Your talents are greatly appreciated and admired.
THANK YOU

Salisbury United Church

Pastor: Sim Rushton, D.L.M
Worship on line at www.salisbury.ca
WORSHIP SUNDAY 10 AM
Jordan Service 10:30 AM

Services at St. John's Anglican Church.

Salisbury for July will be at 11am every Sunday, Sunday School, ACW and Bible study are on a break for the summer.

Thank you to the Salisbury Home & School Ass. for all the work you do for our kids and community

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS
Summer Reading Club Registration takes place all summer. The club is open to all children, even those not yet reading on their own, or those who can't attend library programs. Sign up any time to receive a logbook, and record how many books you read this summer. If you need help, visit the library for more information. <http://www.salisbury.ca/publiclibraries> and print your own.

Reading Tails - Monday 1st Thursday from 2:00 - 3:00 pm starting June 24th. Read stories, play games, and make crafts. Ages 5 and up.
Games Galore - Mondays mornings from 10:30-11:30 am starting June 29th. Fun and exciting group games and board games! Ages 4 and up.
Family Story Time - A program of stories, puppet shows, and crafts takes place every Friday at 10:00 am at summer.

Babies in the Library - Tuesdays from July 7th 28th at 10:00 am. A half hour of stories, rhymes, songs, and playtime for babies 02 and their caregivers.
LEGO at the Library - July 6th and 22nd between 6:00-7:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library for a fun day of LEGO building.
Fun Fridays - A fun event every Friday at 2:00 p.m. Check in each week to see what we have planned. July 3 will be a Treasure Hunt.

Little Ray's Reptile Zoo - Friday, July 31st at 2:00 p.m. A wildlife educator will show us animals from around the globe, including a tarantula scorpion, frog, turtle/tortoise, snakes, lizards, and even a crocodile!
Tween Night - Wednesdays at 6:30 pm. We'll choose planned projects and gaming nights for ages 11-16 every Wednesday night. Check in to see what we have planned each week.

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 Summer Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm. Closed July 1 and August 13.
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Salisbury Lions Pool
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Table rental \$15.00 call Patsy 372-9193.
AT the market:
July 27 - Yard Sale 8:30 AM to 2 PM
BBQ 10:00 AM to 2 PM
Salisbury United Church - Smith St.

ANNUAL SOCIAL @ Salisbury United Church, Smith Street

Wed. July 15 from 6 - 8 PM
Adults \$6.00, Child under 12 - \$4.00
YOUR CHOICE - Cold or hot drink
Any combination of:
Strawberry shortcake, white or chocolate cake with berries/cream or ice cream.

Salisbury Lions Club Gives to Petticoe Health Center

The Salisbury Lions Club recently donated \$500 to the Petticoe Health Center. The funds will go toward the purchase of a Holter Monitor which allow clients to access this service locally instead of having to travel to Moncton.

From left to right: Ross Alexander, President of Salisbury Lions Club; Jennifer Taylor, Nurse Manager, Petticoe Health Center; and Tammy Dicks, Administrative Support, Petticoe Health Center.



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