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2015 Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Induction



Our 10th Annual Induction for the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Inc. was held at the Holiday Inn Halifax Harbourview in Dartmouth, NS. We induct 10 people each year into the Hall of Fame who are recognized for their endeavor in Motorsports which consist of different categories such as racing, building, promoting, collections, special interest and many more areas. They are from the 3 Maritime provinces: Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Our Auto Museum/ Hall of Fame is located at 5 Hooper Land in Petitcodiac. We are open from 10am to 5pm Monday to Saturday and Sunday noon until 5pm until the end of October then our Winter hours are Monday to Friday 10am to 5pm. I don't think you will be disappointed, so stop in and learn about the history in motorsports right here in your area.

Front Row : Richard Wood of NB - Antiques/Competitor Rallies & Solo/ Builder, Steven Patriquin from NB - Motorcycle, Linda Neal of NS - Drag Cars & Bikes, Mrs Keirstead accepted for husband the late Norman Keirstead of NB - Competitor Drag Racing and Builder, George Sheppard of NS - Competitor Sports Cars **Back Row:** Jeff Kempton of NS - Classic Chevy Club of NS, Stan Dicks of NS - Stockcar Competitor/ Promoter, Patrick Neal of NS - Drag Cars & Bikes, Mike MacKenzie of NS - Competitor Stockcar Racing , Wade Mckinnon of PEI - Competitor Stockcar Racing, & Barrie Poole from PEI - Drag Racing "The Border Bandit" He is World Famous!

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FROM THE EDITOR

November 2015, that leaves only two months until January 2016. Did you get everything finished that you wanted for 2015? Did you keep your New Year's resolution? November 11th, Remembrance Day, while we are remembering our people that fight for our safety and freedom let us all pray for peace among all nations!

A reminder that Hunting Season is here, so if you are going for a walk near or in the woods, wear something bright orange.

With groceries so expensive, if you are planning family and friends for the festive season, may I suggest that each week you buy something for the occasion, so that you don't have to spend so much all at once.

The Christmas parties are being booked, if you are planning a catered party it is time to book your space.

Remember we gain an hour this month.

Your Editor,
Winona McLean



Nov 1, 2015 - Daylight Saving Time Ends

When local daylight time is about to reach

Sunday, November 1, 2015, 2:00:00 AM clocks are turned backward 1 hour to Sunday, November 1, 2015, 1:00:00 AM local standard time instead

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Submitted by Sheila Boissonneault

"Lest we forget"

Reminiscences of WW2 by the Late Norman Steeves

October 1940 I joined the New Brunswick Rangers for overseas duty and became G 28194, Pte. N.2. Steeves of C Company. We did guard duty and trained around the Maritimes, Cape Breton and Labrador, until 1942.

The trip to Labrador began one night in April, 1941. We pulled out of Halifax that night and by morning most of us were sea sick. We sailed into St. Johns Harbour and stayed for four days because the submarines were thick along the coast. It was after this that I got sick again and my false teeth went overboard. We landed in Goose Bay and stayed there for a year. In Labrador there was nothing but woods and mosquitoes. We had to live in tents until January. The following year at 40 degrees below zero we returned to Cape Breton for three months, then moved on to Sussex NB.

We went to England in September of 1943 on the Queen Elizabeth. There were 22,000 soldiers aboard. Three days later we landed in Greenock Scotland, going to the south of England to be stationed there until the invasion of Europe in 1944. We were with the Fourth Armoured Division as Vickers machine gunners; being changed from regular infantry to group-support group as heavy mortars and Vickers machine guns. We landed in France about four days after the invasion.

The country was a sad looking mess; hardly a building was left standing. The first city we went through was Coen. It was completely blown to pieces; we travelled on to the little town of Bayeux. We landed at a little town called Tilly Sur-Mer. The troops had gone through before us. Our Brigade was composed of three infantry Battalions, also the Algonquin Regiment as assault troops, the Lincoln, the Welland Regiment, the Argyle and the Sutherland Highlanders. My platoon was regularly attached to the Argyles. After going through Bayeux we travelled for several days until the time came for us to slowly make our way up to the front battle line. One morning we drove through the Toronto Scottish Regiment that was resting along the road after being up at the front. They laughed and assured us that there was nothing to it, saying don't worry you will make it out alright. After moving on a little way we came upon a field where there were many graves dug and several Padres saying prayers over the dead bodies of soldiers. The sight wasn't promising and I thought if it hadn't been for the Atlantic Ocean I wouldn't be there long.

After travelling through grain fields full of dead soldiers both Canadian and German, ambulances, flying shells, smoke and burning buildings, and herds of horses and cattle all milling around we then reached the hard and gravelly ground of the front.

In Normandy, one day, we moved so fast we "dug in" five times; digging a trench with pick and shovel because of danger. This left us with only one pint of water in hot weather, hot like it was in July at home. This went on for three days, day after day and night after night; three days in battle and two or three days of rest; continuing until we came to Hill 195. The British Columbia Armored Regiment went over the hill a week before and all the Regiment was captured by the Germans. The whole Battalion was lost, captured, taken prisoners along with 40 tanks. We went up the slope of the hill about two o'clock in the morning. The hill was divided by a hedge of bushes or forest. One section of our platoon, under Sgt. Harlen Steeves, went over the far side of the hedge. The Argyles took 38 prisoners from this piece of woods. We were

well dug in by daylight and our guns set up; far to our right, maybe one half mile, were German snipers that kept us down. We couldn't move our heads above ground. About six thirty or seven o'clock we heard tanks coming. For a while we were rather nervous not knowing who they might be; but they were our own tanks of the South Alberta Regiment; heavy reconnaissance tanks.

We were somewhat relieved for a while but soon the Germans sent over some air burst shells. The shells were filled with metal balls or shrapnel, and when they burst in the air above us it would spray all over the place. It sounded like someone up in the air over our heads playing the bagpipes. We dug with our fingernails to get a little deeper. As for the other part of our platoon, when daylight came they found themselves under the muzzle of an artillery gun, German of course, about fifty yards away. They knocked out the three Carriers, Doug Mellish lost a leg and Sgt. Steeves was killed. The rest could not move until 11:00 o'clock that morning, although we didn't know about it until then. We stayed on the hill three nights and two days until ordered to move back.

Between the middle of June and the 14th of August there were many times like this. One part of a very dark night we went through a Polish Regiment marching along a dust road, their loud harsh voices seemed far from friendly. We travelled a lot at night because dust draws shell fire. We travelled through burning villages; the smell of burning rubbish and dead farm animals was awful. We came to a little field where we were to have three days' rest, and it was Sunday. When daylight came we could see an old Abby or church; the Germans shelled the tower because most always they used for observation posts. Two of our men were killed here as they slept - some rest.

The next morning, being Monday, August 14th the 4th division lined up in the field, which was a big field because of all the tanks and trucks that carried the infantry, motorcycles and gun carriers. We started off at day light and went four miles through the German lines; the Germans surrendered by the thousands, or so it seemed. We were beyond the bomb line, which was a line that the Allied air forces had and the troops must stay behind it. When we crossed that line by mistake orange smoke signals went up and we donned orange jackets. The Germans gave up so easily we kept marching forward. Some of our men were bombed by the Airforce.

As we approached the town of Falaise Gap the Pincher movement took place with the Canadians moving on the left and the Americans coming around on our right some many miles away forming the Falaise Gap. The Gap was closed about Wednesday noon trapping about 20,000 Germans. I got hit by shrapnel about noon Monday, Aug. 14th 1944 and was evacuated to a medical center, a canvas field hospital, and from there to England. I was wounded in the elbow. I was in the hospital about six weeks then went on leave in London.

Then I reported to a holding unit and thought I might get sent home, but not so. I began going through holding depots and finally went across the Channel again in October and landed in Ostend in Belgium. Then from there to Antwerp and slowly made my way up to meet the Rangers somewhere in Holland on the Meuse River where we spent the winter.

Once we landed in a little village in a courtyard surrounded by a stone wall. The cook was getting supper when as artillery shell came over the wall and through the canvas of the cook truck. He soon left the truck and wouldn't go back to serve supper; we had to serve ourselves. The Germans had a shell that could be set to explode at a certain distance and we saw that to

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- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
- The purpose of the Local News & Views is 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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December Deadlines:

Editorial.....Nov 20
Advertising.....Nov 19

ELGIN NEWS!

LOCAL ELGIN GIRL PLACES IN FIVE CATEGORIES AT ALBERT COUNTY EXHIBITION

Samantha Garland Coates entered exhibits in the Exhibition where she received 1st place for her "Wooden Wall Hanging". Received three 2nd place finishes; Large cross stitch needle work, Medium cross stitch needle work and in the Small cross stitch needle work. She received 3rd place for her Scenery Photos. Samantha is well known for her beautiful photography. Congrats Sam!



Meeting opened in the usual manner. Hall renovations were updated plus more kitchen renovations added.

It was reported that 345 turkey suppers were served on September 26. Zaheera Denath, Convener of Citizenship and Legislation, spoke about Muslim events E.I.D. and how they differ from Canada. This was very informative. Thanks Zaheera. It was noted that five W.I. members attended the Fall Representation meeting in Havelock. Some members spoke about the phone scams they had received most recently regarding Canada Revenue. Note it is a scam; CANADA REVENUE will not call demanding money. You will be notified in other ways.

Meeting closed by adjournment. Elsie Steeves, W.I. Secretary.

ELGIN SENIOR CITIZENS MUSIC NIGHT

Approximately 100 plus folks attended the fund raiser for the Elgin Senior Citizens that was held at the Elgin Community Centre. What a wonderful evening of good country music and performers. Guest lineup Mr. & Mrs. Eddy Poirier; Betty & Freda Weston; Shelby Murray; Gerald Carter; Reid Carter; Carolyn Steeves; (emcee) Frank Carty; Bill Patterson and others. Ruth Leaman, lined up the great talent, the kitchen crew had great refreshments for sale. Hats off to you all.

ELGIN W.I. TURKEY SUPPER A SUCCESS

The October W.I. meeting was held at the WI Hall with Hazelanna Carter presiding. Roll Call was answered with "How do you save for a rainy day"? Ten members were present.



The Elgin Eco Association

Had a very successful bike race day. Thanks to the many dedicated volunteers. Without "YOU" the bike race would be impossible. It was also a day of the entire community working together. It is fun and valuable to any person to partake in community activities. It boosts the spirit in the community. We were very impressed with the young children that were on hand to help out the bikers with spraying the hose on their gears that were full of mud and sand after the first loop.

Race day started out raining but cleared later in the morning.

Senior's breakfast was well attended.

114 bikers registered - 5 no shows

1 injury (broken collar bone)

25 completed the 120K, so everyone received a belt buckle including our own

Jamie Mitton. Congratulations Jamie!

We hope we can do it again next year, but then without the broken collar bone.

A garden contest was held and below are the winners

Sunflower contest Height

First Place 10'3" Joel Church

Second Place 9'8" Austin Steeves

Third Place 9'7" Cody Steeves

Sunflower largest Seed Head contest

First Place 16 1/2" Cody Steeves

Second Place 16" Emily Marshall

Third Place 15" Logan Marshall

Honourable Mention

Unusual Sunflower Noah Martin

Pumpkin Contest

First place Ethan Steeves (unable to weigh it was huge)

Second place 23.6 pounds

Austin and Cody Steeves

We like to thank all the participants for their enthusiasm and dedication to their garden.

Of course we will do this again next year

All children received an ice-cream. The winners get certificates

9 New trees have been planted in the park. 5 sugar maples. 1 Ash tree in the play ground for shade and 3 Apple trees.

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race start



cleaning the sand and mud on the bikes before continuing the next loop




Sunflower seed heads



Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2015

November

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 -Church Services -Fireman's Bingo @ Legion	2 -Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Walking Club -Merry Makers 2	3 -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Flu Clinic @ Legion	4 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp @ PRS	5 -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Branch Meetings	6 -Kiwanis Trivia @ Legion -Walking Club	7 -Kiwanis Breakfast @ Legion
8 -Church Services -Fireman's Bingo @ Legion	9 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Walking Club	10 -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Women's Institute -A.K.A Dance Studio -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Village Council	11 Remembrance Day -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Remembrance Day Banquet @ Legion -Fit Camp @ PRS	12 -Book Club @ Library -Kickboxing -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio	13 -Jam Session -Walking Club	14 -Movie @ Library -Judy Berry Benefit @ Legion -Pre-Christmas Bazaar @ Anglican Church -Bangor Shopping Bus Trip
15 -Church Services SJA Adult Meeting -Fireman's Bingo @ Legion -Dinner and a Movie @ Anglican Church	16 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Walking Club -Merry Makers 2	17 -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Kiwanis -ATV Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Operation Christmas Child Collection Week Collection Centre (church hall)	18 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp @ PRS	19 -Kickboxing -Drop-in Play Group -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Care Clinic @ Legion -Collection Centre @ Anglican Church	20 -Jam Session -Walking Club -Collection Centre @ Anglican Church -Christmas Bazaar @ MMHOF	21 -Petty Raceway Dinner and Awards Banquet @ Legion -Collection Centre @ Anglican Church -Christmas Bazaar @ MMHOF
22 -Church Services -Fireman's Bingo @ Legion	23 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Walking Club -Rec Council AGM	24 -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -A.K.A Dance Studio -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids	25 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp @ PRS -Village Council	26 -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -Kickboxing -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio	27 -Walking Club	28 -LEGO @ Library -Goshen Snowmobile Club Annual Cash Draw @ Legion
29 -Church Services -Fireman's Bingo @ Legion -First Sunday of Advent	30 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Codiac Classics -Walking Club -Merry Makers 2	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm		 War Museum Tours by Appointment. See back for details.		

A.K.A. Dance Studio -Kodiac 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. New members welcome.

Benefit for Mike & Judy Berry - Nov. 14 from 6-10 pm @ Legion. Bake table, silent auction, donations at the door. Music by Ivan Daigle and others. Come support Mike and Judy, daughter of Stu and Glendine Lutes.

Children's Choir - Ages. 5-12. Tuesdays, 7:15 pm @ Baptist Church.

Church Services
 • **Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning worship 10:50 am. Sunday School 9:30 am. Classes all ages.
 • **Petitcodiac Menonite** - Sunday School 9:45 am and Worship Service 11:00 am.
 • **St. Andrew's Anglican** - Sunday Service

at 9:00 am, Sunday school at 9:00 am.
 • **St. James United** - Sunday School & service at 11 am.
 • **Steeves Settlement Baptist Church** - Nov. 1 & 15 - Sunday Afternoon Service at 3:00pm

Codiac Classics - Last Mon. of the month, Kiwanis @ 7 pm. Discovery Kids - Grades K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church.

Drop-in Play Group - Thurs. at St. Andrew's Anglican church from 9:30 - 11:30, preschool children & parent/caregiver. No charge. Call Christine 756-2296 for info.

Fireman's Bingo - Every Sunday at Legion. 7:00 pm.

Fit Camp - Wednesday nights @ PRS. Early class is 6:30-7:15 & Later class is 7:30-8:15. Open to ages 16+ and exercise modifications provided for all fitness levels.

Flu Clinic - Tues., Nov. 3, 9 am - 3 pm at

Legion.
Geri-Fitness - (50+) Tuesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00 am at the Kiwanis building. All welcome. Please call Tanya at 756-2198 for details.
Jam Session - 2nd and 3rd Fri. night each month at Kiwanis from 7 - 10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for more info: 756-3926.

Kick Boxing - Boys & Girls Club on Tues & Thurs at 7:30 pm. \$10/month or \$2/evening. More info at 534-2250.

Kiwanis
 • Tues., Nov. 3 & 17, 6:30pm. New members welcome. Call Clinton at 372-4144 for more information.
 • Kiwanis Club requesting donation of \$80.00 per day for use of room in centre. \$20.00 extra for use of kitchen. Call Donna at 756-9085 for details.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

• Tues., Nov. 3 - Flu Clinic, 9 am - 3 pm.
 • Thurs., Nov. 5 - Meeting. Executive, 7 pm & General, 8 pm.
 • Fri., Nov. 6 - Kiwanis Trivia - Doors open at 6 p.m. Starts 6:30 p.m. Max 6 players per team; Max 20 teams; fee per team \$150; First prize - \$1200; Second prize - \$300; Third prize \$150. All proceeds go to PRS playground fund. For more information, please contact Dan Pollock - 756-1084
 • Sat., Nov. 7 - Kiwanis Breakfast from 7-10 am Sausage, pancakes with maple syrup, scrambled eggs, tea, coffee, juice and homemade doughnuts. Cost - \$8. Children \$4.
 • Sat., Nov. 14 - Judy Berry Benefit. Doors open at 6 p.m.
 • Thurs., Nov. 19 - Foot Care Clinic at the Legion . 9 to 5 p.m. For an Appointment call 433.5252 Press "0"
 • Sat., Nov. 21 - Petty Raceway Dinner and Awards Banquet
 • Sat., Nov. 28 - Goshen Snowmobile Club

The Doctor Game
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The Doctor Game - W. Gifford-Jones M.D.

No More Prime Rib and Mashed Potatoes?

Why is it that so many things are bad for you these days? We know that too much sugar, salt and calories are a bad combination for longevity. Now, the health publication, Nutrition Action, says red meat increases the risk of several major diseases. Horrendous news for me as roast beef and mashed potatoes are my favourite meal. So how risky is it to eat meat?

Dr. Walter Willett at Harvard's School of Public Health is a top nutritional guru. He says that 9 percent of deaths in the Harvard study could have been saved if people ate less red meat daily. In effect, the consumption of red meat was related to a higher risk of cardiovascular disease, stroke, Type 2 diabetes and cancer.

Willett says that the strongest evidence that red meat causes cancer is colon malignancy. And that the main culprits are processed red meats like bacon, sausage, hot dogs and lunch meats.

Moreover, eating meats during adolescence increases the risk of breast cancer in premenopausal women. So far Willett doesn't know why this happens. But he points to an interesting fact. When the atomic bombs were dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima young breasts were more likely to develop cancer from the radiation while women over 40 years of age had virtually no risk of this disease.

But why is red meat so dangerous? Willett's answer is that processed meats contain preservatives such as nitrites and nitrosamines and we know these are carcinogenic in animals. In addition, red meat contains high levels of saturated fat.

So what is a meat lover to do? Willett says you should try to get protein from other sources such as poultry, fish, nuts, beans and low fat dairy products. And

the healthiest dairy food is yogurt because of its effect on microbes in the intestine.

I found Willett's remarks on the environment of particular interest. He points out that cattle emit large amounts of methane gas, and according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, methane's impact on climate is 20 times greater than carbon dioxide's! In addition, cattle produce five times more greenhouse gas than chickens, pigs and hens.

We also know that cattle require nutrition and it takes huge amounts of energy to produce fertilizer to grow corn, soy beans and other crops to feed them. There's also another problem. Excess fertilizer can end up in lakes and rivers leading to low oxygen dead zones. Tons of manure can also pollute our waterways. Finally, antibiotics used in animals are not good for any of us as they lead to resistant bacteria.

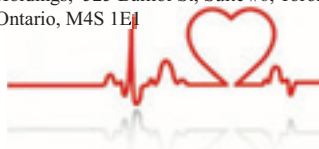
But Willett also reminds us that risk comes in a number of different packages. For instance, he emphasizes that other habits such as smoking, inadequate exercise, trans fats and a lack of fruit and vegetables can increase the risk of cancer and cardiovascular disease. He also stresses that people who consume more white bread, rice, potatoes, sweets and cola drinks have the same risk of heart attack as those who eat red meat. And that obesity is another huge risk factor.

It appears this dietary message is getting through to North Americans. Since 1975 Canadians are consuming half the amount of meat and double the amount of poultry. In the U.S. the Federal Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee has urged people to eat less red and processed meat and to make sure it's lean. This must make ranchers and meat processors reach for Prozac!

So what will I do? Hell will freeze over before I turn down prime rib and mashed potatoes when I see them listed on the menu. But I admit that in our home we now eat more fish, poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables.

It all gets back to moderation, realizing that it's highly unlikely that only an occasional meal of steak is going to shorten one's life.

Many readers ask where they can obtain my book "90 + How I Got There" It can be obtained by sending \$19.95 to Giff Holdings, 525 Balliol St, Suite #6, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1E1



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Legion

• Sundays - Petitcodiac Firemen's Bingo - Fundraiser for Off Road Rescue Equipment - doors open at 6 p.m. Starts 7 pm. For more info contact Gary Jones - 871-0620.
• Wednesdays - Dominoes - 7 pm.
• Merry Makers 2 - Nov. 2, 16, & 30. 10 am - 2 pm. Cards, bingo, etc. with a light lunch at noon for \$6.

• **Legion Noon Meals. \$8.00.**
- Nov. 4 - Liver OR Hamburg Patties (both onions)
- Nov. 18 - Pork Chops and Sauerkraut
- Nov. 25 - Cod Fish
- Weds., Nov. 11 - REMEMBRANCE DAY BANQUET. Roast Beef...dinner at 12:30 p.m. \$10/person. Tickets are available at the Legion in advance or at the door. Church service at the Petitcodiac Baptist church at 10 a.m.; Cenotaph at 11 a.m. for the laying of the wreaths and crosses. Service at the Elgin Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

• Hall Rental: No charge if fundraiser. Other function: \$141.25

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- **Mid-Month Movie Matinee** (Ages 5-12) Sat., Nov. 14. 2:30-4:30 pm. Movie TBA.
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MMHOF 6th Annual Christmas Bazaar

- Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame. Fri., Nov. 20 from 2 - 8 pm and Sat. Nov. 21 from 9 am - 3 pm. Free admission

Petitcodiac & District Recreation Council

AGM - Nov. 23, 2015. Held in the Kodiak Room @ 7:30 pm

Petitcodiac Sportsman Club - Meets on 3rd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 pm. New

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Saint John Ambulance (at Kiwanis)

- SJA Junior group meets every Wed. at 6:30-7:30
- SJA Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8:30 pm
- Adult meetings 3rd Sunday of the month at 1:30 pm

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

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St. Andrew's Anglican Church

- Sun., Nov 8th: Remembrance Sunday Service - 9am
- Sat., Nov. 14th - ACW Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 11:30-2
- Sun., Nov. 15th - Dinner and a Movie, 4:30pm
- Tues., Nov. 17th - Operation Christmas Child Collection -Week - Collection Centre (church hall) open 10-2
- Thurs., Nov. 19th - Collection Centre 2-8pm
- Fri., Nov. 20th - Collection Centre - 4-8
- Sat., Nov. 21st - Collection Centre 10-2
- Sun., Nov. 29th - First Sunday of Advent

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, you must

make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Nov. 10 at noon and Nov. 25 at 7:00 pm.

War Museum - Tours by appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.

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 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
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Everyday People Continued from page 3

be true at close range. A dispatch rider came in our camp on his motorcycle; he left it beside the orderly door and went inside to see the Major. A shell hit about ten feet from the bike, burrowed under it and it exploded. There happened to be a clump of trees nearby and when the rider came out and looked for his bike he looked up and found it hanging up in the trees.

In February 22, 1945 we crossed the line into Germany, but in one week we had to come back a bit. The mud was so bad the tanks got stuck so we had to wait another week until the mud dried up. Soon after the first start we came to the Kuston Canal where we had an awful fight. We came to a field close to the canal in the afternoon and stayed there until night. We could see trucks coming in with boats of all kinds, the army had picked up around the country. One fellow who owned a big apple store house was quite indignant because they took his boat. We knew something serious was taking place; the Germans were determined not to let us over the canal. They were well dug in on the other side. Shortly after it was dark, we had orders to set our guns up the dyke to give covering fire for the infantry to cross over the canal. I don't know how many rounds we fired; our four guns fired 800 rounds a minute, making the water boil in our guns. Periods of rest was necessary to cool our guns. Our four and a half inch mortars sometimes fired phosphorus bombs as well as high explosives.

When they exploded they looked like big mushrooms while they sprayed hot prosperous over the Germans. It would burn something awful. I could then see some Germans because it would light up the night and I could hear them screech. While this was going on the Engineers were putting a bridge across so the tanks could go over. News travels fast by wireless so the Germans blew the first two bridges out. Then our radar soon pin pointed the German gun and put it out of commission. By this time we couldn't support our Infantry anymore because they were too close to the enemy so our gun crews went down the side of the dyke to help the wounded who were coming over on a barge. I found a hollow in the side of the dyke and pulled the barge across the canal. Some of the Germans down the canal started firing bullets up the canal; I could hear them go thudding in the side of the barge. The tracer bullets were going right by my nose. Then we had to get the wounded up the

bank and carry them along the top of the dyke on stretchers, past a burning bulldozer to the end of the bridge to a house that was used as a first aid post. This house had just been bombed and was now burning. At this first aid post the Regimental doctor and field medical staff were posted to care for emergencies and the wounded. From here they were sent by ambulance to a canvas hospital. All this time the Artillery flashes looked like lightning and the noise was terrific. It was near daylight when the Engineers got the third bridge in place, and tanks could go across, but the bodies of German soldiers were so thick on the road they had to call over a bulldozer to push the bodies off the road. Casualties were heavy, but much more for the Germans.

The Lake Superior Regiment crossed the canal at daylight. One quarter mile up the canal from us by 10 o'clock forty of their men had been killed. All night long the Artillery shelled the ground beyond the canal to keep German reinforcements from moving in. All night it sounded like freight trains going through the air overhead. The Germans were moving back rapidly then. As we went up the slope from the canal the ground looked like it had chicken pox for the artillery had blown holes in it and the bodies of the German soldiers were blown out of their fox holes.

After the crossing of the canal things went quite fast, the Germans were retreating. It was getting close to the end of the war. We went through a small city called Vdem which was completely destroyed. The Blackwood Forest was also in a bad spot. The Germans were dug in and defended the forest quite severely. The Infantry went in at night and dug them out and after that the Artillery blew the forest to matchwood. It had been a beautiful forest before.

It was near the end, from March to May the Germans were leaving a lot of trucks and materials behind as they retreated. Sometimes we just followed along; we still lost a lot of men to land mines for they would leave them buried in holes in the ground and the road. We lost one carrier and the driver lost his arm. All the houses were bobby trapped.

One evening in April I think we were on a quiet spot. A couple of the boys thought they would go down to the town; they wanted to see if they could find a hen house to get some eggs. They didn't get quite to the town when the German soldiers came out of a house and fired shots at them; they jumped in a road ditch and crawled back. The next morning some of us decided to go down into the town to check the place

because we heard that there were not supposed any Germans there; they were to have gone over the river. Sgt. Henderson took eight or ten of us down to have a look; the civilians told them that the Germans soldiers had gone over the river, but they were in the houses. When we got near to the river we found we were surrounded in the town and had to fight our way out from house to house. Two of our men were killed – Jim Dolman from Richibucto and Leon Alward from Havelock, who was one of my best friends. The rest of us got out of that scrape but I don't know how.

The war was coming to an end. We were doing guard duty, following the Germans to the end on into Germany. The last day of the war we were at Lake Wes Baden. We were ready to move off when word came the war was over. We had nothing to do so we went to the lake, threw in hand grenades and killed pickerel. There was great rejoicing behind in the lines and in Holland but we didn't see too much of it in Germany where we were.

May 8, 1945 we moved back to Holland. The Dutch people were getting their lives back together; the land mines had been planted everywhere so buildings, houses and barns had to be rebuilt.

I returned home on the Duchess of Bedford and landed in Halifax New Year's Day 1946. There were no parades, no bands playing when we came home; but it was a great feeling to get back to the farm at the Glades.

Many men and women have fought for freedom and they continue to do so; some return home to their families, others die on foreign soil, lets us always remember their sacrifice.



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Held at the Petitcodiac United Baptist Church
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After the service there will be a march to the cenotaph for the
wreath and cross laying ceremony.

- Roast Beef Dinner at the Petitcodiac
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CN presents retiree Gerald Jones with special Railroader in the Community Volunteer Award

PETITCODIAC, NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 15, 2015 — CN presented pensioner Gerald Jones with its 2015 CN Railroader in the Community Volunteer Award at a ceremony Wednesday recognizing his outstanding contributions to Petitcodiac and New Brunswick.

"At CN, we are proud of our retired employees who devote countless hours of their own time to volunteer for non-profit organizations in communities where they live and work," said Pat Orr, CN S uperintendent in Moncton, N.B. "CN congratulates Gerald on his outstanding achievements."

Mr. Jones, who retired from CN in 1996 after 33 years with the railroad, serves as the Chief of the Petitcodiac Volunteer Fire Department. He received the Volunteer Fire Chief of the Year Award in 2014 from the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, received the Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2013, and the Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal in 2008.

In recognition of Mr. Jones' longstanding volunteer work, CN will donate \$12,500 to the Petitcodiac Volunteer Fire Department.

This is the first grant award given specifically to recognize a CN employee or retiree Volunteer of the Year recipient and further support the causes and organizations where employees and pensioners volunteer.

Said Petitcodiac Mayor Gerald (Jerry) Gogan, "On behalf of myself and members of the Petitcodiac village council, we congratulate Chief Gerald Jones on receiving the CN Railroader in the Community Volunteer Award, a very well-deserved accomplishment."

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Leaves: A Valuable Resource

"Dad, what would you do if you were mayor?" My son asked me this question while sitting in a small boat with a fishing rod in his hands. It is the kind of question that stimulates discussion and I think that was what he was trying to do. It worked. "I would plant a lot more trees, for one thing. That would save the city money by reducing infrastructure costs and I would use the money saved to plant more trees.

And I would stop picking up leaves that people shovel to the end of their driveway, except where fallen leaves are a safety concern, like streets without sidewalks. And I would take half the money that I saved and invest it in a campaign to educate people about how they can use leaves to their advantage. I would use the other half of the money to plant more trees."

Trees and leaves: they go together like bees and flowers, birds and bird-song, seeding and harvest. You get the idea.

The trees that grow in our city are a very valuable asset, as are the leaves that they produce. If this is news to you, please read on.

My 5 alternatives to 'throwing your leaves away':

1. Leaves are 100% carbon. All of the life is sucked out of them as sap moves from the top portion of the tree into its roots as it prepares itself for winter. I recommend that you rake the leaves off of your lawn, where they can kill it by blocking the beneficial rays of the sun from contact with grass blades, and rake them on to your garden. Simple. Just leave them there to rot. They become fodder for earthworms, which convert them into nitrogen rich worm-castings which are good for everything that grows. By fostering a healthy earthworm population, your garden soil will 'open up' as they tunnel their way to and fro, allowing oxygen to move into the root zone of your precious garden plants.

2. Compost. Run your power mower over your leaves after you have heaped them up about 20 cm high. Raise your lawn mower to its highest setting before you do this and wear safety glasses. Rake up of the mulched leaves, which will have been reduced to less than 5% of their pre-mulching volume and place in your compost bin or pile.

3. Mulch your leaves. Repeat the same exercise as in #2 only this time don't make the pile quite so high. 15 cm will do the job and if your leaves are dry, so much the better. You will notice that when you mulch your leaves in this way they disappear into nowhere. Well, that isn't exactly true. They are driven into the root zone of your grass plants where they break down naturally in the wet and cold pre-winter weather. Out of your sight and doing a great job for your lawn. Remember that the most important fertilizer application for your lawn is right now through early November. Use a 'winterizer' formula.

4. Into the woods. There are many people who do this and a few of them feel guilty about it. No need. The soil that exists on the floor of a mature forest was placed there by Mother Nature to create a bed of humus in which the trees of the forest can put down roots and take nutrition. If you own a cottage with a lawn this is a practical use of fallen leaves. Ditto a city property that backs on to a ravine or conservation area.

5. Oak Leaves. I have heard this one before: "I have oak trees in my backyard so I have to rake them, bag them and put them out at the end of the driveway for pick up." Not true. If you rake oak leaves into piles about 20 to 25 cm high and run your lawn mower over them (as in #2) you will have pulverized the little devils into small pieces that will rot down in time and provide valuable fibre for your compost or flower beds. In other words, tip #1 works just fine with oak leaves, but you really should mulch them first. It is true, by the way, that oak leaves take longer to break down than most other leaves: no problem. They add value to your soil during every stage of their decomposition.

Perhaps you have already picked up on this theme: leaves are good for the earth, for your garden and they have a purpose when left on the forest floor. The only problem with leaves is the attitude that we have to sanitize our yards of them before we batten down the hatches for winter.



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Did you know that when fall comes, you should look at the thermometer, not the calendar, to determine when you should switch over to winter tires for your vehicle... When temperatures dip below 7 degrees Celsius, that's your cue to do the change-over. Once the temp dips below 7, the rubber on all-season or summer tires can lose elasticity, and greatly reduce their traction effectiveness. Although many people refer to "all-season" tires as "snow tires", that is not an accurate assumption. The drop in temperature, and not the presence of snow or ice determines if they are good snow or "winter" tires.

Winter tires are specially-designed to help you combat our winter's hazards. They are made from a softer rubber compound designed for our colder climate, and also feature wider treads and grooves that help you maintain contact with the road in snowy conditions. This improves traction, handling, and stopping distances. And an added benefit, is their ability to reduce "hydroplaning" over water, both liquid or as snow. Another benefit of winter tires is the many "sipes" or thin cuts placed closely together around the complete circumference of the tire. These aid in allowing the tire to grip on smooth ice or hard packed snow.

When you do make the switch to winter tires, remember that installing only two on the drive wheels can adversely affect the quality of handling. In fact, Transport Canada recommends switching out all four tires for the colder winter season. Some provinces mandate you "must" have winter tires in the cold season. N.B. has not made it mandatory yet, but I believe it will soon be a requirement. I urge you to consider it a requirement NOW for safety and peace of mind when transporting your family and friends in our motor vehicles during our cold winters.

But what about the extra cost? Well, it's like this....you are going to put wear on tires anyway. The average vehicle owner keeps their vehicle 4 years, drives it less in the winter, which is less than half the year. A good set of winter tires should last the average driver that 4 years. Extra rims can be purchased cheaply used at a salvage yard, or even new for very little at tire shops. The purchase of extra rims, a one time installation and balance, and the added life on your "summer" set of wheels and tires will be about the same dollar value as removing and installing both sets of tires twice in one year for the next 4 years.....give it some consideration!

So look for the "snowflakes"!!!! No, not in the air or piled high like last winter. I'm referring to the special icon found on real winter tires designed for our cold Canadian climate, with lots of ice and snow. It's that little 3-peaked mountain symbol with a snowflake in the center found on the sidewall....it tells you that you've made a great choice for cold-weather-driving.....

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Anniversary

50th Wedding Anniversary
For Cyril and Marilyn Beaman
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November 22, 2015 between 1 – 4pm
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UP COMING EVENTS

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Will start back up September on Wednesdays

Every Sunday
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986 Prosser Brook Road
Sunday Service 11:00 am

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kenneth E. Spencer Memorial Home Christmas Sale will be held at the Home (Salisbury Road), November 7th between 9am – 1pm.
Everyone Welcome

St. Andrew's ACW Petticodiac will hold their Christmas Bazaar and Soup Luncheon November 14th, 11:30 – 2 pm at their Church Hall

Craft Sale

Anglican Church, Petticodiac
Saturday, Nov. 28th between 9am – 2pm
Vendors: Knitting, Crocheting, Arbonne, Younique, Scentsy, Natural Soap, Jewelry, Leggings and more
Canteen available, No charge at the door.
Come get some great gifts for Christmas

UP COMING EVENTS

The St. James United Church Women of Petticodiac will be holding their Annual Christmas Sale on Saturday, November 21st from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM in the church basement. There will be home baking, crafts, fudge and a "New to You" table. Tea, coffee and muffins will be available.
(22 Price Street, Petticodiac)
Gwen Mahoney
756-2445

Salisbury United Church Christmas Bazaar
76 Smith Street, Salisbury, NB
Wednesday, November 4, 2015 at 7:00 pm
Crafts - Homemade Candy - White Elephant Table
Baking - Fancy Work - UCW Book Room

Angel Tea Room - \$6,
open from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Everyone welcome!!

Abandoned Cat Rescue is having a Food Drive for the months of Oct & Nov. Donations of cat food, litter or warm blankets for the winter, can be dropped off at the village office in Salisbury. We have responded to many calls in the Petticodiac and Salisbury areas and have spayed/neutered over 52 feral cats and adopted out over 60 cats and kittens in the surrounding areas this year. They need shelter & food for the coming months. Please help us by donating. For information on Adoptions or to volunteer, please call 215.0059.
Thank you

Thank You

The family of the late Donald L. Taylor would like to thank everyone for your Prayers and support during this difficult time.
We are grateful for all the cards, visits, food and condolences that have been sent our way.
Thank you to Vincent Burgess and Shelby Murray for your participation in the celebration of life service. We also appreciate the Salisbury Funeral Home and their guidance. Peggy, Dan, Drury, Dewey, Dain and Families.

Memorial

So many things of *Mom* I miss
Her gentle hug and tender kiss
I still can feel her warm embrace
And yet picture her loving face.

A Mothers' work is never done
And Heaven must of needed one
For angels' came and took her hand
And led her to GOD's promised land

She's surely kept quite busy there
Brushing little Angels' hair.
Although there's sadness, this I know
She's waiting there, her face aglow

I close my eyes and I can see
Her arms still open wide for me
I Love And Miss You Mom
Jody, Jolene & families



Your presence I miss
Your memory I treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never
In loving memory to the
Beautiful woman that brought me to earth
My wife, Sherry Stewart

OBITUARIES



Ronald Francis Byers, 85, husband of Barbara (Garrett) Byers, of Berry Mills died peacefully in his sleep on Sunday, September 13, 2015 after a brief illness and celebrated his first church service in heaven.

Born in Montreal on September 29, 1929, he was the son of the late Carl and Marie (Paulin) Byers. Ron came to Moncton in 1959 as an Interior Designer for Cassidy's Ltd designing restaurants, hotels and stores. He also had his own business repairing, upholstering, refinishing furniture and making store fixtures. Ron was able to fix anything, except computers stumped him. If he didn't have a part, he would make it! He showed lots of artistic skills in everything he worked on. In 1970 he bought a farm in Berry Mills and continued his career with teaching. He taught Life Skills in Community College as well as Dorchester & Springhill penitentiaries. He was pleased and happy to be involved with Christian Council for Reconciliation (a ministry to prisoners). Ron loved animals and he created a hobby farm by raising chickens, turkeys, a couple of pigs and cows but mostly interested in horses. Saturday mornings were always clean up days and the children and their friends would help before they could go riding. Those of us who knew Ron, will smile as we will always remember his love of a "good deal" and how these deals tended to build up around his home. He also liked going to yard and garage sales, flea markets and auctions. Ron was proud to be a member of Steeves Mountain Baptist Church, now known as New Hope Community Church, where he enjoyed the loving congregation, praising the Lord and singing hymns about Jesus. In addition to his devoted wife of 65 years, he is survived by his son Gary (Peggy McPherson) of Lutes Mountain; daughter Ann Martin-McGee (Ralph) and sister Beverly (Gerald Spurrell); as well as four grandchildren, Geoffrey (Jade) and Kara-Lea Martin and Patrick (Shani Gregoire) and Jessica Cormier (Brad); two great grandchildren Elliott Martin and Adalynn Cormier; sister-in-law Francis; five nieces Diane, Louise, Carol, Linda and Laura; three nephews Gordon, Steven and David. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by two sons Randy and Ross; two brothers Ken and Howard (Joyce).

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Tuesday, September 15 from 7 - 9 p.m. The funeral will be held at New Hope Community Church (formerly Steeves Mountain Baptist Church) Wednesday, September 16 at 11 am with Pastor Gordon Horsman officiating. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery.

If desired, donations in Ron's memory may be made to "The Dare to Dream Campaign" for the New Hope Community Church or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Francis (Moon) William Mullins, 94, of South Branch passed away Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at the Sussex Health Center following a brief illness.

Born in Salisbury, he was the son of the late Frank and Edith (Fraser) Mullins. He was a retired Aircraft Engineer Crew Chief with Canadian Airways, formerly Eastern Provincial Airways and Maritime Central Airways. He enjoyed woodworking and country drives.

Survived and missed by son Stephen of Wickham; grandchildren Colin Mullins (Deanna) of Upper Coverdale and Lori Ferguson of Fall River, NS; great grandchildren Alli Ferguson and Ryan and Ethan Mullins. Predeceased by his wife Marion (Duh); son Dennis (Danny); infant daughter Edith Ann and brother Mayes.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Friday, October 9 from 1 - 3 pm. A private family graveside service will follow at Five Points Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Diabetic Association or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Friends and neighbours of Killams Mills and surrounding area were saddened to hear of the passing of **Lloyd Ronald McCordic**, 77, Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at the Moncton Hospital. He was the son of the late Arnold and Florence (Weston) McCordic.



Left to mourn are his wife of forty years Marilyn (Perkins); children Patricia Layton (Brian) of Moncton, Elizabeth Olszewski (Tom) of Saskatoon, SK, Connie Veilleux (Stephane) of Gatineau, QC and son Lloyd Arnold of Edmonton, AB; step-sons Stephen Ryder (Karen) and Bradley Ryder all of Havelock; many grandchildren; two great grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by brothers Clifford, Henry (Barbara); sisters Dolly and Shirley.

He was employed for many years with Burgess Construction and Callaghan Contracting. He enjoyed working in his garden and helping his neighbours far and wide in whatever projects they were involved in. He was a long time member of the crib league of Petitcodiac and played in Havelock for several years.

Special thanks to the nurses on the fourth floor, Moncton Hospital and to our niece Tammy Garnett.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Friday, October 16, 6-9 p.m. and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel Saturday, October 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dan Compton officiating. Interment at the Steeves Settlement Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Friends of the Moncton Hospital, Salisbury United Church Building Fund or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Larry William Duffy, 66, of Salisbury passed away at the Moncton Hospital Sunday, September 27, 2015.

Born in Moncton, he was the son of Elsie (Hopkins) Hope and William Duffy and step-son of the late Spurgeon Rocky Hope. Larry was a self employed truck driver.

Survived and sadly missed by his wife Ruth; mother Elsie Hope; children Everett, Troy and Cindy all of Salisbury; nine grandchildren; brother Phillip Duffy (Bonnie); sisters Susan LeBlanc (Bill Oakley) and Kathy Richard (Robbie) and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brother Doug Duffy.

There will be no visiting by personal request. A private family graveside service will be at Fair Haven Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Atwood Gerald Leaman, 70, of Colpitts Settlement passed away peacefully Saturday, October 17, 2015 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Ferndale, he was the son of the late Kenneth and Helen (Bannister) Leaman. Atwood was a truck driver and a member of the Petty Trail Blazers ATV Club. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and loved music and Tim Hortons coffee time with friends.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife Edith; daughters Shelley Leaman (Danny Crandall), Parkindale, Kimberly MacCallum (Stephen), Colpitts Settlement and son Arthur (Tracy), Colpitts Settlement; grandchildren Chelsey, Wyatt, Stephanie (Brad), Seth (Katie), Katelyn and Kylie; sisters Doreen Theoret (Mario), Petitcodiac, Pauline Ryder (Loyl), Salisbury and Elda Chown (Rick), Elgin; brothers Russell Leaman (Ruth), Ferndale and Mellish Leaman (Marilyn Bishop), Salisbury; Aunt Gertie Taylor, Ontario and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Wednesday, October 21 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel Thursday, October 22 at 2 pm with Pastor James Hammond officiating.

If desired, donations to the Hillside Cemetery or Petty Trail Blazers ATV Club would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Jean Barnett, 93, of Havelock passed away peacefully September 22, 2015 at the Ridge-wood Veteran's Center, Saint John.

Born in Macclesfield, England she was a daughter of the late Charles and Marion (Lee) Mitchell. At an early age the fam-

ily came to Canada settling in Saint John. She served with the CWAC as a Corporal in Saint John during WWII. A seamstress in her home, she was a member and longtime Sunday School Superintendent of the former Trinity United Church in Havelock, Past Worthy Grand Matron of Eastern Star and served as Commissionaire of Girl Guides of Canada.

Survived and sadly missed by her children; Sandra Baxter (Arthur), Collina, Robert (Bob) (Donna), Lower Coverdale, Nadine Barnett, Havelock, Cheryl Black (Larry), Forks Stream; cherished grandchildren, Amanda Baxter, Christopher Baxter, Michelle Higgins, Michael Barnett, Dustin Barnett, Sarah Barnett, Michaela Tremblay, Ashley, Megan and Danielle Black; great grandchildren Cameron Higgins, Joshua, Emma and Kennedy McCully, Harper Woods, George Barnett and Katie Baxter. Survived also by sisters Marion Eastwood, Edna Brewer, Dorothy Boddington, Patricia Mitchell; brothers William, Gordon and Robert Mitchell all of Saint John and by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Russell (1974); sisters Lena Reid, Betty Parks and Agnes Mitchell.

Resting at the Havelock Funeral Parlour, 19 Cross St. (534-2600) with visiting Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral will be held from the Havelock Baptist Church on Saturday September 26 at 1 p.m. Interment at the Trinity United Cemetery, Havelock.

If desired memorials to the Alzheimers Society or Trinity United Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

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(Thelma) Marie Prosser, 91, of the Jordan Life Care Centre and formerly of Salisbury passed away Saturday, September 26, 2015 at her residence.

Born in Saint John, she was the daughter of the late Claude and Ada (McLean) Lawson.

Upon graduation from high school, Marie taught at Pokiok School for two years. She also taught at Bethel Bible School, and worked side by side with her husband in the pastoral ministry.

She is survived by sister-in-law Beulah Lawson; special friend Tina Smith and her family Jeffrey, Jacob and Beth as well as several nieces and nephews. Marie was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Predeceased by her husband Calvin; brother Charles Lawson and foster brothers George Sr. (Helen) Leffley, Wendall Lawson and Donald Irving. Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Tuesday, September 29 from 1 pm until time of funeral at 2 pm with Rev. Luke Weaver officiating. Interment to follow at Maplewood Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Jordan LifeCare Centre Foundation or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca





News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

GARRY WAYNE SOWERBY

Inducted November 17, 2012

Inducted for Competitor/Road Challenge

Garry Sowerby graduated from Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick with a Bachelor of Science in Physics in 1972 and from there joined the Canadian Armed Forces where he trained as a pilot. He finished his four-year stint as a Captain working as an Ordinance Engineer where he tested and developed prototypes for the military, including hovercraft and amphibious support vehicles.

Upon rejoining civilian life he worked for the Department of National Defense in Ottawa as an Automotive Test and Evaluation Officer.

From 1977 to 1997 Garry made it into "The Guinness Book of World Records" four times for long distance driving.

In the fall of 1977 driving from Ottawa to Halifax, with his friend Ken Langley, they got into a discussion about what would be the ultimate road trip and it soon became clear that an around-the-world drive would be about as good as a road trip could get. Fascinated with the idea, they began organizing an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for Around-the-World driving. Garry resigned his commission as a Captain in the Canadian Forces and with 47 shareholders he and Ken incorporated "Odyssey International Limited.

In 1980 Garry and Ken would set a world record, driving a 1980 Volvo 245 DL Wagon from Toronto's CN Tower and making it back in 74 days, 1 hour and 11 minutes, having driven 26,738 miles through 23 countries, the existing record for Around-the-World Driving was 103-days. The adventure earned them and the Volvo an entry in the Guinness Book of Records as well as a spot on the front cover of the 1984 edition.

In 1984 "Africa-Arctic Challenge", fastest from Cape Agulhas, South Africa to North Cape, a Norwegian island at the northern

tip of Europe. 12,531 miles in 28 days, 13 hours, 10 minutes, in a 1984 GMC Suburban Diesel truck, that you can now see at the Hall Of Fame. The team maneuvered the truck through a variety of African road obstacles including an ambush in Kenya's Kasuit Desert and a civil war in the Sudan. They chartered a smuggling boat to cross the Red Sea, slipped through the Iran-Iraq war and baffled the Bureaucrats behind the Iron Curtain on the adventure of a lifetime. They brought home the second long-distance driving record and a truck with seven bullet holes.

In the fall of 1987 "Pan American Challenge", from Tierra del Fuego, Argentina to Prudhoe, Alaska in 23 days, 22 hours, 43 minutes, driving a 1988 GMC Sierra pick-up truck. For this adventure Garry was teamed with Rolling Stone Magazine's Tim Cahill. Odyssey International learned how to make things happen on the road under conditions ranging from sickness to ambush to the outbreak of war. In the end they had proved that it is possible to drive from the bottom of the world to the top, the Americas really are linked by a long, difficult road, an incredible ribbon of pavement, known as the Pan American Highway.

In 1997 "Frontera World Challenge", World Circumnavigation.

Garry with his two British co-drivers completed an around-the-world record, driving a 1997 Vauxhall Frontera SUV 18,344 miles through 16 countries, across 4 continents from Greenwich, England starting October 1, 1997, traveled east and back to the same point of departure on December 11, 1997 in 21 days, 2 hours 14 minutes.

The Guinness Book of Records has confirmed this as a new record for "World Circumnavigation by Car".

A quote from Garry:

"I have tested my instincts and my wits in ways most people are not able to".

We have only touched on this amazing story, to learn more Garry has written a book.

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OBITUARIES



Myrtle Alice Melvin of Havelock, passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2015 at the Moncton City Hospital at the age of 87. Born in Harewood, she was a daughter to the late George and Sophia (nee O'Neil) Killam and the loving wife to the late Gerald Melvin.

Myrtle was a member of the Havelock Baptist Church and a former member of the Havelock Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Myrtle will be lovingly remembered by her daughters: Alice (Gary) Jones, Betty Melvin, Julia (Greg) Steeves and Cora Melvin; her sons: Wayne, David (Margaret), Byron, Morgan, Gerald (Perla) and Keith (Wanda) Melvin; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Myrtle was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Besides her parents and husband, she was pre-deceased by her daughter Mary Ellen as well as her 11 siblings. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac, from where visitation was held on Tuesday, October 13 from 6-9pm. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, October 14, at 10:00am at the Havelock Baptist Church with Rev. Jarvis Lepper presiding. Interment took place at Greenhill Cemetery. Donations made to the Havelock Baptist Church Building Fund in Myrtle's memory would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at www.armstrongsfh.com



The family of **David Jack** of Elgin wish to announce his passing on September 24, 2015 at the Kiwanis Nursing Home at the age of 94. Born in Coleman's Corner on May 30, 1921, he was a son to the late

Daniel and Elizabeth (nee Killiam) Jack and the husband to the late Frances Coleman. David is survived by his daughters: Shirley Jack of Sussex and Mary Lynn Wright (Richard) of North Carolina; his son Allan Jack (Wendy) of Elgin; 8 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; his special son and caretaker, Gerald Carter (Mary) of Elgin; a special niece Nancy Dunham; as well as many other nieces, nephews and extended family. David was the last surviving member of his immediate family. Besides his parents and wife, he was predeceased by his sister Hester Steeves and by his brothers: Theodore and Phillip. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac (506)756-3361. Visitation was held on Sunday, September 27, 2015 from 7-9 pm. A funeral service was held on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 2:00pm with Rev. Danny Jack presiding all in Armstrong's Funeral Home chapel. Interment took place at the New Elgin Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at www.armstrongsfh.com



Barron, James "Jim" Gordon, 74, of Elgin, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on October 23, 2015. Jim was the husband of the late Linda Barron (nee Burlock) who passed away on October 17, 2005. He was the son of the late Maurice "Mike" and Muriel (nee Pearson) Barron, and his late step-mother Lois Barron. Jim was a retired Stationary Engineer from CFB #5. He was a former member of the Elgin Fire Department, a past member of the Petitcodiac Sportsmen Club, and was a former instructor with the N.B. Conservation Education Program for over 25 years. Jim is survived by his children: Stephen Barron (Christine), Wendy Barron, Lisa Dymont (Jason), and Dawn Barron; his grandchildren: Vanessa, Ryan, Holly, Lyndsay, Luke, Olivia, and Ben; his great-grandchildren: Ahyla, Hazen, Jazmyn, Penelope and Mari-

elle; his siblings: Joan Cameron, Bud Barron, Elaine Steeves, David Ives, John Ives and Frances Steeves. Jim will also be dearly missed by his canine companion Lacie. Besides his parents and step-mother, Jim was predeceased by his siblings: Marion Steeves, Louise Steeves, Elizabeth "Betty" Lewis, and Marjorie "Mardi" Burlock. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, Petitcodiac (506-756-3361). As per Jim's request, no visitation was held. A funeral service celebrating Jim's life was held at the All Saints Anglican Church in Church's Corner on Wednesday October 28, 2015 at 11:00 am. Interment was held in the adjoining All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery. Donations to the All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery Fund would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com

Comedy at Large
by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

The restoration addiction


A man in his mid sixties, who had once owned a Plymouth Barracuda was told by a friend that he knew of one stored in a barn that could be bought at a reasonable price. He went to look at it and sure enough, he just had to have it ! Now this car needed much work, but he was determined to do a full rotisserie restoration. It had been his dream car in the 60's and he wanted to own one again. A year went by and he did nothing but work on this project day in and day out which also required a lot of financial output. His wife lectured him often about not spending much time with her and that he was slowly draining their bank account, but he just carried on like a blacksmith, FORGING AHEAD (pun intended) with total disregard for her concerns. Her anxiety was slowly fermenting and she was not a very happy camper! It all came to a boil one Sunday morning, after she had just finished mowing the lawn, which by rights was his chore and she was primed with anger and headed out to the garage. When she walked in, there was hubby with the music blaring, sitting down at his bench working on the car's dash panel. Hanging up on the wall near the entrance, was a huge homemade fly swatter which had been fabricated out of an old truck tire tube with a long wooden handle. She stood there for a moment staring at him and wanting to send him a clear message about her dislike for his addiction to that car. She reached up on the wall and grabbed the fly swatter, walked up behind her husband and hollered DON'T MOVE GEORGE, DON'T EVEN BUDGE !! She wound up with the swatter and caught him square across the side of the face WHACK !!! He hollered AAAH ! OOOH ! GEEZ GLADYS, D-D-DID Y-Y-YOU G-G-GET IT ? She turned around, dropped the fly swatter on the floor as she headed out of the garage and said HUH, DID I GET WHAT ? Now, that's anxiety on steroids!

Thought for the day
I just bought 3 loaves of bread at the supermarket.
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Remembrance Day Church Service Sunday, November 8th at 11:00 am with Pastor Jason Kitchen, Pastor of Family Ministries & Military Vet
Community Seniors Group holding their pre- Christmas Party & Potluck- Music & Potluck lunch. November 12, 10:30 am- 12:30 pm.
 Potluck at 5:00 pm and **Greening of the Church** service at 6:30 pm on November 29
The Christmas Craft Fair Saturday, December 5th.



JMA Armstrong High School Makes a Difference

RIDE FOR REFUGE

On Saturday October 3rd, 22 JMA Cougars and staff participated in the Ride for Refuge. The Ride for Refuge is a family-friendly cycling and walking fundraiser that helps charities and their supporters to raise money for their work with the displaced, vulnerable and exploited. JMA Armstrong was the largest group and raised \$1600.00! Thank you Cougars! Your dedication to those in need is admired and appreciated!

STUDENT VOTE!

On Thursday October 15, students at J.M.A. Armstrong high participated in the national Student Vote 2015 campaign. For the past 2 weeks the local representatives of the 4 major political parties representing Fundy Royal have come to the J.M.A. Armstrong theatre to present their platform and answer questions from the students. The results of the student vote will be released on the night of the election (October 19, 2015), and will be sent to Ottawa to be calculated into the national results of the Student Vote campaign.

PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS

JMA's will be held on November 26th evening and 27th morning at the school. Stay tuned for more information from classroom teachers.



SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

Computer Classes - Free one-on-one computer tutorials available by appointment at the library. Call 372-3240 to register or for more info.

Teen Anime Club - Saturday November 7th at 2:00 pm. For fans of Japanese animation ages 13 and up. Talk about your favourite manga and watch some anime in Japanese with English subtitles.

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 Wednesday November 18th at 3:00 pm.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared* by Jonas Jonasson on November 18th at 6:15 pm.

LEGO at the Library - Saturday November 14th between 2:00-3:00 p.m. Bring your friends and family to build with LEGO and put your creations on display in the library.

Sensory Play for preschoolers. Tuesday November 24th at 10:30 a.m. Drop in for hands-on activities that encourage children to play, create, investigate, and explore.

Story Time - Fridays at 10am. A 30-minute program of stories, songs, and literacy-building activities for ages 2-5.

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 Hours: open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Please be advised that it is an offence under Village By-Law No. 22 to be involved in the act of hunting within the municipal boundaries of the Village of Salisbury - **VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.**

BY-LAW NO. 23 A BY-LAW TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

For the purpose of snow removal no person shall stand or park a vehicle on any highway within the Village of Salisbury between the hours of 1:00 am and 7:00 am, from the first day of November in any year until the first day of April in the following year.

The Salisbury Home and School Assoc. Would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make our Fall Fair a huge success. Thank You also to everyone who donated prizes and Thank to those families who came out and had some fun. The Home and School also continues to sell school clothing for all three schools. These make excellent Christmas gifts for students and teachers. For more info please email loriconstantine29@msn.com

Salisbury Golden Age Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday, at Salisbury Lions Club on Peter Street, Salisbury. Potluck meal at noon, meeting and **speakers** November 5 will have guest speakers telling about their life in Africa.

November 19, guest speakers will be C.I.B.C. Financial planning consultant for N.B. And a member of C.I.B.C. trust from Halifax. They will speak on the following topics: Pitfalls to be aware of in estate planning, tax strategies in estate planning, strategies to avoid/reduce claw backs to OAS, strategies around nursing home concerns. **Everyone welcome.**

The Salisbury Lions Club

will be holding an "all-you-can-eat" pancake breakfast
 Date: Saturday 21 November 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
 All proceeds for community work

Local Food Drive to Be Held

November the 7th 9:30am to 12pm

Salisbury Youth will be holding a community food drive for the Salisbury Food Bank. They will be going door to door. If you would like to join the youth and take part please contact Kelly 372-5179. Items of need at the Food Bank are school snack, Canned meats, Canned vegetables, Peanut butter, jam, mayonnaise. Cash donations will also be accepted.

St. John's Anglican Church, Salisbury holds services every Sunday at 11am with The Salisbury ACW group will be holding their annual bake sale and auction on Nov. 26 commencing at 7pm.

Just Around the Corner

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale

December 5, 2015 9:00am - 2:00pm
 Salisbury Baptist Church

Free Admission!!!

Kitchen will be open with Sandy's Famous Seafood Chowder, Chicken Fricot and more!! Why not come for lunch!
 Over 40 Tables of Local Crafts & Baking!

Christmas Dinner.....

" There will be a free turkey dinner at the Lions Club in Salisbury, on Christmas Day, specifically for people who find themselves alone, without family, on Christmas Day. For more information, or to register, please call 227-0320 (Jay) or 215-0212 (Sue).

There will be posters around the Village of Salisbury within the next few weeks with more details. We can accommodate a maximum of 100 people, based on the names registered first." (first come first served)

Salisbury Helping Hands @ Christmas will be in full swing starting November 12th. We ask you to help by collecting Canadian Tire Money and the NEW Canadian Tire Tags. It is amazing how fast these add up to purchase gifts for those in need in our area. Salisbury Helping Hands helps families that have children in our village schools and their families; ages New Born to grade 12. We also help local seniors at this time. The Canadian Tire money/tags can be sent to school with your child, taken to your local church, dropped off at the Food Bank. If you belong to a club, Day Care or organization and you think they may be able to contribute please ask. It does not hurt to ask and it adds up fast!! If a local store is interested in helping please place a sign in your store and collect. You can contact 372-9787 for more information or email mageer@rogers.com. Help is given by referral only!

Canada at War Facts

When Britain was at war, Canada was also at war automatically. But Canadians would determine the extent of their own commitment.

Britain's War

Great Britain, which had long pledged to defend Belgium's sovereignty, issued an ultimatum to Germany on 4 August 1914 de-

manding the withdrawal of German troops. When the ultimatum expired at midnight, without a German retreat, Great Britain and Germany were at war. So too was the British Empire, including Canada and the independent colony of Newfoundland.

Canada's War

In 1914, Canada was a self-governing dominion of the British Empire, but it did

not control its own foreign affairs. As during the South African War (1899-1902), the Canadian government would decide the nature and extent of Canada's war effort, but legally the country was at war the instant Britain declared one. In 1914, most, but by no means all, Canadians would have agreed with the 1910 statement of Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier that "when Britain is at war, Canada is at war. There is no distinction." They nevertheless debated vigorously the size and nature of Canada's war effort and, increasingly, its relationship with Britain.

Canada's Contribution

By war's end, some 619,000 Canadians had enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force for service overseas. This was an enormous contribution from a population of just under 8 million in 1914. Approximately seven percent of the total population of Canada was in uniform at some point during the war, and hundreds of thousands of additional Canadians worked on the home front in support of the war.

For more information on the War please visit www.warmuseum.ca. There is a great amount of information



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