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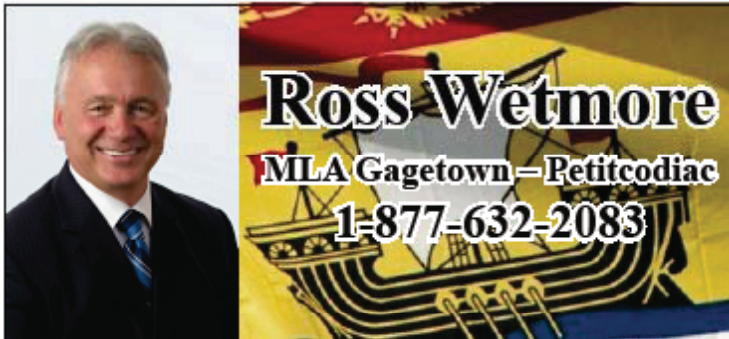
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- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
- Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.

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From the Editor



What one can do when there are many!

Just an idea from one can turn into a great invention when completed.

I am so looking forward to the snow being gone for good. Like the old saying, "Late Easter, late spring".

The month of April has many things going on. First is April Fools Day, so be careful. I am looking at all the branches that are on the ground that have to be cleaned up, not only in my yard but many others.

There is the Speed Sport Show Friday April 21 through April 23, set up Thursday evening. Many are preparing their vehicles for this show. It is the first time this year to show off all the hard work that has gone into these vehicles. Look for the car on display for the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame, it is red and lettered with the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame on it.

Girls, we are planning a great night for you May 6th here at the MMHF, a chance to bring your Mother and Mother-in-law, to celebrate Mother's Day. There will be a 4-course dinner, shopping and pampering. Something we all need.

We are making plans for our 12th annual Petty AutoFest car show to be held on June 4th, here at the Hall Of Fame.

Anyone with a show vehicle is welcome to bring it to show off. That includes cars, trucks, race cars, tractors, snowmobiles, 4-wheelers, etc.

Come and help make it a fun time.

Thank you to all that worked so hard helping with the Side-by-Side draw and dinner.

In answer to the "Letter to the Editor", any disease that can be eradicated for ever will be to our advantage.

Wishing everyone a Very Happy Easter!!



Your editor,
Winona McLean

Letter to the Editor

Imagine a world with small-pox. Now imagine a world without polio. In 1998, 40 children were infected by polio every hour. In 2016 fewer than 40 children were infected by polio during the entire year. This is amazing progress, and we are actually poised to eradicate this disease from the face of the earth, such as we did with small-pox. However, every child that has polio poses a threat, and it will take political will and financial commitment to reach the hardest to reach and isolated. Polio can lead to irreversible paralysis and the immobilization of breathing muscles, which results in the death of 5 - 10% of individuals who are paralyzed by this disease. It is highly infectious and has no cure. The only way to address polio is through prevention. In 2015, it was assessed that an additional US \$1.5 billion would be required to eradicate polio by the turn of the decade. Canada should take a leadership role and provide an additional pledge of CAD \$150 million to ensure we finish this job once and for all. I would like to call upon the Honourable Marie-Claude Bibeau, Minister of International Development and La Francophonie to help make this happen, as I would like to be a part of the generation that eradicates polio. Wouldn't you?



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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2017

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
<p>War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.</p>  <p>Communitymirror.ca Visit to find information about local events in Petitcodiac, Havelock, Elgin, and surrounding areas!</p>						<p>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm</p>	<p>1 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Boot Camp @ PRS Gym</p>
2 -Church Services	3 -Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Fit Camp -Walking Club	4 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Kickboxing -Registration Night	5 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp -Fun & fitness Playgroup	6 -Jam Night @ Library - Legion Branch Meetings -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Registration Night	7 -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Walking Club	8 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library -STEAM Saturdays @ Library	
9 -Church Services -Palm Sunday Services	10 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Fit Camp -Walking Club -Foot Care @ Legion	11 -Figure Skating Paint Nite @ Legion -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Kickboxing -Tuesday in Holy Week @ Anglican Church	12 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Village Council -Walking Club -Fit Camp -Fun & fitness Playgroup	13 -Easter Egg Hunt @ Library -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Maundy Thursday Service @ Baptist -Seder/Potluck Supper @ Anglican Church	14 Good Friday -Jam Session -Walking Club -Good Friday Service @ Anglican Church	15 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Vigil of Easter w/ New Fire @ Anglican Church	
16 Easter -Easter Services 	17 Easter Monday -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Fit Camp -Walking Club	18 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Kickboxing	19 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp -Fun & fitness Playgroup	20 -Adult Colouring Night @ Library -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing	21 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Walking Club	22 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library -STEAM Saturdays @ Library	
23 -Church Services	24 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Fit Camp -Walking Club -Codiac Classics	25 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group -Children's Choir -Kickboxing	26 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Walking Club -Fit Camp -Fun & fitness Playgroup	27 -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Volunteer Expo @ Legion	28 -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Walking Club	29 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library -STEAM Saturdays @ Library	
30 -Church Services							

A.K.A. Dance Studio - A.K.A. Dance Studio - Kodiak Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052

Air Cadets - 639 F.P. MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets meet Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info, please contact - C O David Budd - 872-1397 or Phillip Candy - 433-6450

Children's Choir - Ages. 5-12. Tuesdays, 7:15 - 7:45 pm @ Baptist Church. Begins Jan. 17.

Church Services

-Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning worship 10:50 am. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. "Sunday School JAM" for children (K-Grade 5) at 10:50 am.

-Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship Service 11:00 am.

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

-St. James United - Service at 11 am.

Codiac Classics

- Meeting Last Mon. of the month, Kiwanis @ 7 pm.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church. Begins Jan. 17.

Drop-in Play Group - Tuesdays at St. Andrew's church, 9:30 - 11:30, preschool children & parent/caregiver. No charge. Call Becky 512-0516 for info.

Easter Services/ Church Events

Petitcodiac Baptist Church
April 9: Palm Sunday Service & Children's Choir- 10:50 am

April 13: Maundy Thursday Service - 7:00 pm

April 16: Easter Morning Service feat. Adult Choir, 10:50 am

St. Andrew's Anglican

Apr. 9: Palm Sunday Service, 9am

Apr. 11: Tuesday in Holy Week -

Communion Service at 7pm

Apr. 13: Seder/Potluck Supper, 6pm

Apr. 14: Good Friday Service - 9am

Apr. 15: Vigil of Easter w/ New Fire

Apr. 16: EASTER SUNDAY service - 9am

Elgin Play Group - Thursdays 9 - 10:30 am at Elgin Church. Ages 0 - 5. Crafts, storytime, free play. Please provide own snacks.

Fit Camp - March 13th - May 31 (12 weeks) \$60 for 21 classes or \$5 Drop in. Mondays and Wednesdays 7-8 pm PRS Cafeteria Contact Natalie @ 756-0289 for more info

Fun & Playgroup - (April 5-26th) Wednesdays 9-10 am - St. Andrew's Anglican Church. \$3 Drop in fee - for more info contact Natalie Griffin @ 756-0289 or email petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com

Geri-Fitness - (50+) Tuesday mornings 10 am at Kiwanis building. Call Natalie at 756-0289 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.

Kickboxing - Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 pm @ Boys and Girls Club. Contact Larry 381-1497 for more info.

Kiwanis

- Tues., April 4 & 18. 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

- Thurs., April 6 - Meetings. Executive, 7 & General, 8 pm.

- Monday, April 3 & 17 - Merry Makers 2. Cards, bingo, etc with a light lunch at noon for \$6.

- Dominoes - Wednesdays, 7 pm.

- Fri., April 7, 21, and 28 - Chase the Ace - **NO CHASE THE ACE ON GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14.** Tickets sold from 6 - 8 p.m.

Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month we donate 10% to a different charity - April is the Petitcodiac Volunteer Fire Department.

- Walking Club - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 - 10 am

- Thurs., April 13 & 27 - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199

“Ask Your MLA” Ross Wetmore, MLA Gagetown-Petitcodiac

READ YOUR PROPERTY TAX BILL - APPEAL, IF NECESSARY

Soon after property assessment notices were sent out this year it became clear something was very wrong. People were getting notices of assessment increases that made no sense. Property values had been assessed, in some cases well over 20 percent higher, in others over 50 or even 60 percent higher, for no obvious reason. When complaints were lodged, the initial excuse given on March 7th was ‘machine error’. On March 10th, ‘new computer software’ and ‘algorithms’ were cited in another media account. Then on March 13th it was reported that Service New Brunswick officials said only five per cent of properties saw assessments increase more than 10 per cent, and all included constructions, additions or renovations. Later that day another media reported that the government was claiming human error, that the value of 2400 properties was ‘miscalculated’ and that new bills would be sent out, end of story. Not so fast. No explanation was provided for the other explanations of machine, computer or software error. How the assessments were ‘miscalculated’ was not explained. No elected member of government had yet spoken on the matter. The Minister responsible for the Service NB is Ed Doherty, who ultimately answers to the Premier. They remained silent while sending out different communications staff to provide the changing explanations. Perhaps most troubling, the Gallant government seems to be ignoring the fact that a law was passed in 2012 that prevents a spike in assessments over 10 percent unless significant improvements have been made. The official opposition has been asking the government to answer all of the questions that remain, extend the appeal deadline and let people know that their assessments should be reviewed and appealed if they feel an increase is unwarranted. Property assessments in New Brunswick are supposed to reflect actual market values. If your property tax bill this year leaves you with questions, I urge you to contact Service NB and appeal. If you have a question you would like printed in your local newsletter, please submit it to rosswetmore@bellaliant.com or mail it to 52-B Babbit Street, Gagetown, NB E5M 1C7. We do ask for discretion and politeness.



A Bit About Our Canadian History as we near 150 years of confederation
A Bit About Canada Continued

Royal Proclamation of 1763

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 was issued by King George III to establish a basis of government administration in the North American territories formally ceded by France to Britain in the Treaty of Paris, 1763, following the Seven Years War. It established the constitutional framework for the negotiation of treaties with the Aboriginal inhabitants of large sections of Canada, and it is referenced in section 25 of the Constitution Act, 1982. It has been labelled an “Indian Magna Carta” or an “Indian Bill of Rights.” The Proclamation is also significant because it contributed to the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775 - it legally defined the North American interior west of the Appalachian Mountains as a vast Aboriginal reserve. King George’s proclamation became a key legal instrument for the establishment of colonial governments in the provinces of Québec, East Florida, West Florida, and Grenada. It also reserved a large area in the North American interior for the exclusive use of Aboriginal peoples. The eastern boundary of this territory, which excluded the colony of Québec and the Hudson’s Bay Company’s lands, was set along the Appalachians. The western border was not specifically described. With regards to Aboriginal rights, the proclamation states explicitly that Aboriginal people reserved all lands not ceded by or purchased from them: And whereas it is just and reasonable, and essential to our Interest, and the Security of our Colonies, that the several Nations or Tribes of Indians with whom We are connected, and who live under our Protection, should not be molested or disturbed in the Possession of such Parts of Our Dominions and Territories as, not having been ceded to or purchased by Us, are reserved to them, or any of them, as their Hunting Grounds. King George reserved the western lands as exclusive “hunting grounds” for the “several nations or tribes of Indians” under his “protection.” As sovereign of this territory, however, the king claimed ultimate “dominion” over the entire region. He further prohibited any private person from directly buying Aboriginal lands. Instead, he reserved right of purchase for himself and his heirs alone. The proclamation set out a procedure whereby an Aboriginal nation, if they freely chose, could sell their lands to properly authorized representatives of the British monarch. This could only take place at some public meeting called specially for the purpose. This established the constitutional basis for the future negotiation of Aboriginal treaties in British North America, making the British Crown an essential agent in the transfer of Indigenous lands to colonial settlers.

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Volunteer Expo

Volunteer for the time of your life!



Tuesday April 25
Salisbury Lions Club
11:00 am to 2:00 pm

Thursday April 27
Petitcodiac Legion
11:00 am to 2:00 pm

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PDFSC Skaters at SkateNB Provincial Competition

Members of the Petitcodiac and District Figure Skating Club had a very successful competition at the Skate NB Provincials held in Fredericton, NB February 17 - 19.



Pictured - left to right; Goldini Tissera, Tuscany Tissera, Ali Mann, Breanne Wesselius, Laura Wesselius, Malin Smith, Kristin Berry

Goldini and Tuscany both competed in Star 4 13 and over, Ali competed in Star 5 13 and over, Breanne competed in pre-juvenile under 13, Laura competed in Star 9 and Gold women, Malin competed in Star 9 and juvenile under 14 and Kristin competed in Star 9 and Senior Silver women. Breanne earned the bronze medal in pre-juvenile under 13 and Kristin earned the silver medal in Star 9 women. Breanne, Kristin and Laura have qualified to compete at the Atlantic Canada Skating Championship competition April 7 - 9 in Easts Hants, NS.

ELGIN NEWS!

What's Happening? Catch Up with Elgin Women's Institute

Members of Elgin W.I. met at the Maple Cafe on March 16th to review past events and to plan for spring and summer. President Hazelanna Carter called the meeting to order with the recitation of Mary Stewart's Collect. Eleven members answered roll call by commenting on "gluten" and the "gluten-free" designation.

In previous business, International Women's Day was discussed. This very successful afternoon on Saturday, March 4th welcomed ninety women from near and far. Guest speaker, Judy Morison, spoke on New Brunswick's Mat Registry, and showed slides of many of the documented heritage mats. She offered anecdotes of the recording process, and some of the history that has been compiled. Kate Thornhill's contemporary display of her own rug hooking was an enticing complement to Judy's information.

Codiac Chords were present for the fourth successive year to sing favourites such as the New Brunswick song and Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." Committee members gave two minute presentations culminating in Hazelanna's tribute to "Friends". As always, Elgin W.I. treated everyone to a smorgasbord of sandwiches and delectable sweets. Susan Briand honoured the day with a special "Canada 150" cake. Thank you, Susan, and hats off to the steering committee.

In new business, members decided to hold a festive "Canada 150" Tea at our local W.I. Hall on Thursday, June 15th.

Our March meeting always sets the table for the upcoming W. I. year which begins in April. Nominating Committee stalwarts, Evelyn Beaman and Alice Crandall, confirmed the following members as officers for the 2017-2018 season:

President: Hazelanna Carter
 1st Vice President: Zaheera Denath
 2nd Vice President: Evelyn Beaman
 Treasurer: Julie Kean Marks
 Secretary: Elsie Steeves
 Auditor: Moranda vanGeest

Karen Davidson presented the evening's program: a thought-provoking quiz on Canadian women writers, province by province. Lifelong book enthusiast, Julie Kean Marks, was the winner. Winona and Julie followed up with a lunch.

April begins an exciting new year for Elgin W.I. To become a member, phone 756-2531, or join us at the Thursday, April 20th meeting to see what's in store.

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Recently the Elgin Eco Association held a winter fun day in the Elgin Eco park. The children enjoyed the afternoon doing games like: pin the nose on the snowman, roasting marshmallows, playing a game of tug of war. This was a popular game with the children because they had no idea that they were so strong they could pull the adults over the line. We brought out the EEA snowshoes the younger children had no problem taking off on their snowshoes. We hope another year with more snow we can arrange more snowshoe outings as this was enjoyed by young and old alike. It was a simple event that brought many together to enjoy the beautiful day. Later in the afternoon a delicious pancake supper was available at the Maple tree café. While consuming the pancakes with local maple syrup, well known birder and CBC radio personality Alain Clavette shared his birding expertise on owls. This was a very interesting talk enjoyed by many. He was especially good at answering question from the children. It was fun to see them so engaged. After the sun set we headed out to the Mapleton Acadian Trail in the hope we would be able to see or hear some owls. Off we went on a snowy path in the dark. It was a clear sky, the stars were out and thirty three people marched in a row deeper into the woods. At times Alain Clavette would stop and make owl sounds starting with the smallest owl known to breed around Elgin. {See Owl} Our hike was an adventures one but we were unsuccessful in locating or hearing any owls answering Alain's calls. Two days late after finding a youtube video with a saw weth owl call on it, I tried it on our deck and within minutes I received an answer back. Amazing !!

Note of caution: Going on a snowy trail at night makes the trail harder to follow. This spring work will be done to upgrade marking on the trail.

Do you love the outdoors or become active in an outdoor environment? We offer a wide variety of activities from mountain biking, summer camps, hiking and birding events and much more. Why not join the Elgin Eco Association.

Saw-whet Owl

A tiny owl with a catlike face, oversized head, and bright yellow eyes, the Northern Saw-whet Owl is practically bursting with attitude. Where mice and other small mammals are concerned this fierce, silent owl is anything but cute. One of the most common owls in forests across northern North America (and across the U.S. in winter), saw-whets are highly nocturnal and seldom seen. Their high-pitched too-too-too call is a common evening sound in evergreen mountain forests from January through May.

- Size & Shape
- Color Pattern

Northern Saw-whet Owls are mottled brown birds with a whitish facial disk and white-spotted head. Their eyes are yellow. Juveniles are dark brown with creamy yellow breast and belly.

- Behavior
- They are nocturnal and hard to see, but they have a shrill, penetrating call that they give many times in succession. During daylight they roost in dense vegetation, typically just above eye level and near the trunk in evergreen trees.

- Habitat
- Northern Saw-whet Owls are forest birds. They breed in extensive forests across northern North America, also sometimes using more open habitats such as the shrubsteppe of the West as long as there are nest sites available. They winter in dense forests across the central and southern U.S.

Remembering Storms

By Gloria Scribner

Wherever you go and whomever you meet lately the first topic of conversation always seems to be the recent snow storms of Atlantic Canada. New Brunswickers usually discuss the weather as a matter of course (past, present and future). We scarcely need a forecaster; just listen in on any conversation.

All this "storm-talk" set me to thinking about other "storms". Not just the climatic ones but the "real-life" storms. We've all had to face them at one time or another. Sometimes alone, at other times hand in hand with a friend. But no one ever gets through life without their share of stormy weather. It seems that "weathering" the storms of life, be they emotional, physical, financial or spiritual, can either make us stronger or defeat us (depending on velocity or the allies who walk through them with us).

Storms were never meant to be faced alone, and the recent snow-storms were blessings only if you chose the right mindset with an "attitude of gratitude". If we pitched in and did our part, maybe nothing more than a phone call to make sure a neighbor or family member was O.K. The media that kept us informed of cancellations and closures, the hydro-linesmen working round the clock and ploughs clearing roads for emergency vehicles. The shelters and volunteers making sure there were warm places for those with no electric heat ascertained that everyone had the chance to become a hero by going the extra mile if need be. (If they could get out of their driveway.)

I can't help thinking about Aesop's fable of the wind and the sun, and their contest. The wind's gusts just made the man hang onto his coat all the tighter, while the hot sun merely wearied him into slipping it off. I realized long ago that the "storms" of life don't come our way to defeat us but to make us stronger, more alert, wiser and more aware of how much we depend on one another.

February dumped snow on us - so what? How many times have I heard someone say, "We're Canadians"! March will "hiss" and "blow" and we'll be prepared. We'll talk about the weather and before we know it we'll be complaining about the heat. When we stop having "weather" to talk about then we should worry!

Let's remember that we don't stop needing one another just because the sun is shining. The wind will stop blowing and the shovels set aside, but we'll still need to hear a ringing phone, see a warm smile and feel a comforting hug. We'll want to find something other than junk mail in our mailboxes and someone to just sit a while with us and talk about the weather. After all park benches are built to seat more than one. We need a whole lot more "Forest Gumps" in our world and a whole lot less independence.

Let's remember the storms of 2017 as the events of good deeds, inter-dependence and genuine empathy. I have a feeling that when we really ponder on it we'll all agree that more good came out of this winter than bad. (I know my hydro-bill was a lot less.) I got to use that jug of kerosene I got for Christmas in 2015 and those pretty oil lamps. The candlelight was beautiful and the children loved the snow days.

I remember the moment the power came back on. My heart near busted with gratitude for all the things and people I'd taken for granted. Thank you Lord for storms. Now as I ponder on a single snowflake on the windshield of my car, gleaming in the sun in all its immeasurable beauty, all I can say is a breathless "How Great is Our God!"

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner



WILLIAM ARTHUR STEEVES (ART)

**Competitor/Motor Sports Builder
Inducted November 15, 2014
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Art Steeves ... A LEGEND in MARITIME MOTOR SPORTS! Art's enthusiasm, energy, thoughtfulness, knowledge, dedication, and an absolute love of stock car racing over the past 50 years and more to come, has changed the life of Maritime Motor Sports forever.

Art raced his first racecar in 1963 in a demolition derby at the old Sackville Downs. From there he raced in the Hobby class at the dirt tracks.

He moved to asphalt in 1968 driving Clyde Hemeon's Modified Late Model 1957 Chevy. In 1970 at Drag City Raceway during the International race when the car he was passing pulled down in front of him causing his car to flip end over end twice, with the other car ramming the drivers door with one of the bumperettes hitting Arts helmet, splitting it in two. He was rushed to the VG Hospital where the results showed a severed cord in his neck. After months of treatment and his doctor telling not to drive again, he joined stockcar racing by teaching cars, flagging and a resident troubleshooter at Riverside Speedway.

After 8 years, against his doctor's advice, he started racing again in the Sportsman and MASCAR, winning several races, many will remember the yellow #12. In the late 1980's he retired as a driver and became a full time Starter. One only has to watch him as he energetically waves the flags to know he is in his glory.

In 1999 he was asked to be the Starter for the International Pro Stock Series Challenge for events at Oxford Plains, Maine; White Mountains, New Hampshire; I-95 Speedway and Scotia Speedwayworld, Nova Scotia.

It could be that Art Steeves started more races than anyone in the history of Stock Car Racing. While he was flagging for the Challenge Series he was also Race Director for the Riverside Sportsman Super Series.

In 2010 he was diagnosed with prostate cancer and received 39 treatments during the race season, but because of his dedication he never missed a race in the starters stand. Art had one other accomplishment for stock car racing, for safety and clean-up speed, the "Racer Chaser", a buggy specifically made to clean the track after a caution.



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- Easter Egg Hunt(Ages 2-10) - Thurs., April 13. 2:30-3:30pm
- Adult Book Club - Thurs., April 13 from 6:30-8 pm.
- Adult Colouring Night - Thurs., April 20 from 6:30-8 pm.
- Creative Writing Corner (18+) -Thurs., April 27, 6:30-8 pm
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NOTICE: Hazardous Waste Tuesday, May 9 and Spring Clean-Up Friday, May 12

Beware the "Rides" of March By Gloria Scribner

I love the changing seasons
 And I long for spring to come
 In just a little while, she'll
 put old winter on the run.

I see Mother Nature
 With her broomstick, sweeping clear
 The remnants of those rolling clouds
 Like dust again this year.

She'll "Spring-clean" every corner,
 Melt the drifts and fill the pond
 With pollywogs for little folk
 To wade with rubbers on.

She'll coax the sleeping tree buds
 And uncover Daffodils
 And Crocuses and Tulips
 While she's greenin' up the hills.

She'll set the flags a'flyin'
 Welcome wild geese back again
 And soon, where frost has glistened
 We'll be "dancing in the rain".

But winter's in no hurry
 To be gone, and you can bet
 That Mother Nature hasn't
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The Proclamation and Treaty-Making

The first systematic attempts to enforce the treaty-making provisions of the Royal Proclamation took place in the regions north of the Great Lakes, which became Upper Canada in 1791.

The treaty-making procedures that evolved in this crown colony were later exported to the territories (Rupert's Land and the North-Western Territory) purchased in 1870 by Canada from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Canadian government officials recognized that the Aboriginal peoples of the newly annexed western territory had the same rights to their ancestral lands as eastern First Nations did to their own. Eleven numbered treaties were negotiated in the Prairie provinces, north-eastern British Columbia, northern and north-western Ontario, and the western part of the Northwest Territories in the late 19th and early 20th centuries on the principles outlined in the Royal Proclamation of 1763.

Constitution Inclusion and Debate

The Royal Proclamation tends to be closely scrutinized whenever there is cause to examine the legal character of Aboriginal land title. In 1888 it was used to settle a constitutional dispute between the governments of Ontario and Canada; lawyers for the Ontario government argued that the Royal Proclamation was of no force in the legal elaboration of Aboriginal rights. However, in 1973, Supreme Court judge, Emmett Hall, expressed a different view of the proclamation. Responding to a case involving the territorial rights of the Nisga'a Nation, applicable in British Columbia, where the majority of land remains unceded by treaty. The implications of this decision are that Aboriginal land rights are legally enforceable over other large areas of the country such as the Yukon, the eastern Arctic, parts of Québec, and the Maritime Provinces. The proclamation is referenced in section 25 of the Constitution Act, 1982. This provision dictates that nothing in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms diminishes Aboriginal peoples' rights as expressed in the Royal Proclamation. This reference to the proclamation in the Constitution Act assures that its interpretation will remain an important part of any attempt to clarify Aboriginal rights in Canadian law.

PONTIAC WAR

Pontiac's War was the most successful First Nations resistance to the European invasion in our history.

Though it failed to oust the British from native lands, the conflict forced British authorities to a recognition of native rights that has had far-reaching consequences down to our own time. In late July 1766 a great council convened at Fort Ontario (Oswego), deep in Seneca country on the southeast shore of Lake Ontario. A weary superintendent of Indian Affairs William Johnson had called together the chiefs of the Great Lakes nations in order to find an end to the war.

It had not gone well for the British. A loose coalition of tribes in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley area had captured nine frontier forts, killed some 2500 whites and laid siege to Forts Detroit and Duquesne for months. The war had its origins in the changing relationships of First Nations and whites after the British conquest of New France in 1763. The imprint of the French had been light, just a score of small posts and missions. The French learned the First Nations languages and customs and intermarried. The haughty condescension of General Jeffery Amherst, the British commander-in-chief, was in stark contrast. Amherst sold off native lands without regard, crushed any opposition with force, and forbade the giving of gifts, which had great symbolic significance to the First Nations.

Many chiefs played their parts in the ensuing conflict, but the greatest among them was the Ottawa chief Obwandiyag, whom the English called Pontiac. He was an imposing figure, tall strong and heavily tattooed, in the custom of the Ottawa. He fashioned his straight black hair in a narrow pompadour and wore silver bracelets on his arms and a collar of white plumes around his neck. He was courageous and commanded respect far beyond his own people.

Pontiac was inspired by the words of Neolin, the Delaware prophet, who warned his people "if you allow the English among you, you are dead. Maladies, smallpox, and their poison will destroy you totally." By the spring of 1763 Pontiac was contemplating war. With the support of the neighbouring Potawatomis and Hurons, he hatched a plan to capture Fort Detroit. When a spy revealed the plan, Pontiac laid siege. Historians have called the conflict that followed a "conspiracy," "treason," or an "uprising." For the First Nations and notably for Pontiac it was a war of liberation.

Indigenous Peoples

In Canada, the term Indigenous peoples (or Aboriginal peoples) refer to First Nations, Métis and Inuit. Aboriginal people are the original inhabitants of the land that is now Canada. In 2011, there were more than 1.8 million Aboriginal people living in communities throughout the country. Their history significantly predates the arrival of European settlers. Though severely threatened – and in certain cases extinguished – by colonial forces, Aboriginal culture, language and social systems have shaped the development of Canada, and continue to grow and thrive despite extreme adversity. Generalizations about the definitions of Indigenous rights, can be summed up, as the right to independence through self-determination regarding governance, land, resources and culture. The First Nations, Inuit and Metis peoples of Canada assert these rights.

Affordable Housing at Critical Juncture

Executive Director of NB Non Profit Housing says New Brunswick poised to make great progress in the continuum of affordable housing Fredericton, NB (March 14, 2017) - The approval of a new apartment complex on Connaught Street in Fredericton has leaders talking about the availability of adequate and affordable housing. "There are 30,000 New Brunswickers in core need of affordable housing," said Dan Murphy, Executive Director of the New Brunswick Non Profit Housing Association (NBNPHA). "The recent work on homelessness in four New Brunswick cities highlights the starting point for the work that needs to be done, and it's great to see municipal leadership not only identifying these issues, but taking a key role in addressing them."

In February, Environment and Local Government Minister Serge Rousselle announced changes to the Municipalities Act, which will be replaced by the Local Governance Act with the intention to give broader powers to municipal governments to enact bylaws without having to request legislative changes. Some of these bylaws could positively impact the availability of affordable housing, in giving local governments the power to create incentives for the development of affordable housing units.

The province's current affordable housing stock sits at about 14,000 units. "This is less than half of the needed units, and as operating agreements continue to expire over the next 4 years, the viability of these units - which are aging - is in question. We have a unique opportunity in 2017 to work with the Provincial government towards a new Housing Strategy for the province which we are hopeful will address viability, sustainability and growth."

The NBNPHA sits on the Mayor's Task Force on Homelessness, in Fredericton. "It's encouraging to see Municipal leaders taking a front line approach on these issues. Without safe, high-quality and affordable housing, vulnerable populations are not equipped to address other needs such as health, wellness and education. All of these factors have long term economic impacts on our Province."

"The simple fact that all of these leaders - Municipal, Provincial and Federal - are identifying housing as a priority area, and acknowledging that we need to take action whether it be investing, or changing regulations to make it more attractive for new investment in affordable housing, is very positive. As an Association, we will be bringing over 200 members together in May to help provide input into the government's consultation on the new Housing Strategy". The NBNPHA's 24th Annual Conference will be held May 11-13, 2017 at the Delta Beauséjour in Moncton, NB. "We've set aside the entire day of Thursday, May 11, to talk housing strategy and we've engaged Noulabs and NB Social Research Policy network to help design a framework for the day that will provide the most productive use of our time together. We are hopeful that provincial and municipal leaders will be involved in this," says Murphy. Innovation and collaboration are key to the future of affordable housing in New Brunswick. "One thing the Mayor's Task Force is doing really well is involving experts in the community who see connections that span across what may seem like unrelated services - housing, architecture, health care, transportation, urban planning."

Ensuring that the future of affordable housing receives the consideration and scrutiny it requires will be key. "We are currently in a cycle of reactivity when it comes to housing. We need a long term commitment to affordable housing from all levels of government to ensure that everyone has access to safe and affordable housing. We need to take this opportunity, through innovation and engaging as many stakeholders as possible, to move into a proactive method of addressing housing needs, from homelessness to affordable housing to home ownership".

For additional information or to schedule an interview, please contact:

Dan Murphy, Executive Director, NB Non Profit Housing Association Inc., T: 1-506-451-4772 ext 201 E: danmurphy@nbnpha.com

About the New Brunswick Non Profit Housing Association

The NBNPHA is an association of over 200 non-profit and co-operative housing organizations, members of the NBNPHA provide affordable housing to more than 6,000 New Brunswick households who otherwise would not have a safe, affordable place to call home. Established in 1993, the NBNPHA's mission is to support and strengthen New Brunswick's non-profit and co-operative housing sector so that all residents can have a safe, affordable place to call home.



What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

2 recipes for Butter Tarts In both have pastry fitted in muffin pans.

#1 BUTTER TARTS

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1 beaten egg
½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon vanilla
Mix well and place in pastry
Bake at 350 degrees F.

#2 BUTTER TARTS

1/3-cup butter
2 tablespoons milk
1-cup brown sugar
½ cup currants
1 beaten egg
1-teaspoon vanilla
Mix well and place in pastry
Bake at 350 degrees F.

Good Friday is on April 14 in 2017 and

Easter Monday is on April 17.

Good Friday is the Friday before Easter Sunday and it is a federal statutory holiday across Canada. Easter is the most important Christian religious holiday and widely regarded as the second most popular holiday in general after Christmas. It's a complicated but precise formula that determines the day Easter Sunday is celebrated: It is the first Sunday after the first full moon in spring which can occur as early March 22 and as late as April 25. Good Friday marks the death of Jesus Christ according to the Christian religion. It is a fundamental part of Christianity along with the resurrection of Jesus on Easter Sunday. Many agree that this is a more important holiday than Christmas since it is the ultimate proof that Jesus is the Son of God because he came back from death. In provinces where Family Day, Islander Day and Louis Riel Day are not observed Good Friday is the first stat holiday after New Years Day.

Bunnies & Eggs

Easter is a highly commercialized holiday when tons of chocolate is sold in the form of Easter eggs and Easter bunnies. The Easter Bunny brings a basket full of goodies to children for Easter. Sometimes the gifts are hidden so children have to look for them - this is called an egg hunt.

Rabbits and eggs are symbols of fertility and were first mentioned in German literature as early as the 1600s.

There are several traditions for this time of the year. Egg painting is very popular and easy to do. Egg paint kits can be purchased in stores but you can also dye hard boiled eggs using a jar of beet juice! To give eggs extra shine you can rub them with fat - bacon is perfect for this. You laugh now but once you try it you'll see how well this works!

Petting zoos are popular around Easter, too, where kids get a chance to pet and feed bunnies and other animals. Some people even buy pet bunnies but you should only do this if you are ready to truly commit to having a pet - no impulse shopping please.

Family get-togethers are also part of the Easter weekend. After Christmas and Thanksgiving the Easter weekend meal is the third largest meal nationwide.

Lent

In the Catholic religion there are 40 days of fasting preceding Easter. Lent starts on Ash Wednesday and ends on Holy Saturday. It is observed to imitate the 40-day fast of Jesus before his death. Meals shouldn't include meat or fish. The day after the lent period ends people eat a rich breakfast - break the fast - which consists of eggs, ham, bread and fish.



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If you are lucky to make it to the end, after you put it. (Which usually takes a few hours with stops along the way.) The take out is where the Pollett River rushes under the Sanatorium Road Bridge. Don't worry you can't miss it, there is usually hundreds of people gathered there.

At the end of the run you will see guys mud bogging with their trucks, ATV and side by sides. The last couple years people had food like sausages, hotdogs, hamburgers for sale incase you got hungry and some time the fry truck is there.. Please be respectful and do not leave trash and garbage behind.

What you should keep in mind.

Bring Extra Clothes

It is important to note that it is cold and the water is freezing. Once you are wet it does not take long to reach hyperthermia. Taking extra clothes not only helps insure you have a comfortable day but could prevent you from making a trip to the hospital with hyperthermia. Double bagged garbage bags tied at the top with extra clothing inside is simple and will do the trick.

**Fast Water Tips**

The river can be fast with class two rapids. It has a few surprises like the famous Colman rock. The rock is so named because of the many Colman canoes that it claimed. 1. Never mind the canoe, raft, boat or what ever the contraption you decide to travel in gets taken by the river. It could lead to getting jammed against the rocks. Get upstream from the canoe or raft and push it to shore or pick it up down river.

2. If you tip and find yourself in fast rocky rapids don't try to stand up. Your feet might get stuck between rocks and the current will knock you over. It is best to float down river feet first until you get to water that you can stand in easily. This is easier done when wearing a life jacket.

Wear a life jacket!

If you decide to take the trip down river. It could save your life. Also it would be a good idea to have a rope it will come in handy and paddles to help steer.

Do Not Drink and Drive

Don't drink and drive have a designated driver, arrange for someone to pick you up, or just don't drink.

And if you do decide to drink bring cans not bottles no one wants to step on broken glass or have their pets walk on broken glass.

And always clean up after yourself the whole river run started to help preserve the river not destroy it.

Have Fun & Be Safe!**The Doctor Game - W. Gifford-Jones M.D.****Vitamin K2: How It Helps Heart and Bone**

Ask people what they know about vitamin C and some will reply it's good for preventing common colds. Maybe they'd add heart attack, if they've read my column. But ask the same question about K2 and most people will give you a blank stare. Now, Dr. Dennis Goodman, cardiologist and Director of Integrative Medicine at New York University, says ignoring vitamin K2 is dangerous.

In 1929 Danish scientist, Dr. Henrik Dam, discovered vitamin K. Since then researchers have discovered two types of K, K1 and K2. Leafy green vegetables are rich in K1. It plays a vital role in blood clotting. But K2 isn't easy to obtain in the diet, placing many at risk of being deficient of this vitamin.

Goodman, in his book, "K2, the Missing Nutrient for Heart and Bone Health" writes of a connection between bone and heart health. He states, "Few are aware of how K2 aids bone health, but even fewer know how it helps cardiovascular health."

Years ago Japanese researchers discovered that women living in Tokyowhere Natto, a centuries old Japanese food rich in vitamin K2, was consumed, showed increased bone density. But, women in western Japan where Natto is not popular showed lower bone density.

Bones, like other human tissues, are constantly changing. Cells called osteoblasts build up bone and osteoclasts break it down. But after 30 years of age we begin to lose one percent of our bone each year. It's appalling that by age 70 many people have lost 40 percent of bone mass.

Vitamin K2 has been linked to osteoblasts, which produce a protein called osteocalcin. This protein plays a major role in calcium metabolism and acts like glue to incorporate calcium into bone. This increases bone density and decreases the risk of osteoporosis (brittle bones) and bone fractures. Japanese studies show that K2 decreases the risk of vertebral fractures by 60 percent and hip fractures by 80 percent.

But how does vitamin K2 help cardiovascular health? Sir William Osler, Professor of Medicine at McGill University, Montreal, stressed we are as old as our arteries. This means we live longer if we maintain soft flexible arteries. To keep them healthy it's prudent to keep calcium out of arteries. So K2 places calcium where it belongs, in bones and not in arteries, where it may cause trouble.

For instance, a deficiency of K2 increases the risk that calcium will be deposited into the aorta, the largest artery that carries blood to the rest of the body. Calcium deposits weaken the wall, increasing the risk of rupture and sudden death.

A Rotterdam study of 4,600 men aged 55 and older in Holland showed that a high intake of vitamin K2 decreased the risk of aortic calcification by an amazing 52 percent.

Today, in North America, heart failure is the fastest growing cardiovascular disease. We are all living longer and eventually the heart fails. But it will beat longer if calcium is kept in bones and not deposited in heart valves, where it places more stress on the heart's muscle.

It's easy to get enough vitamin K2 if you eat Natto for breakfast. Every year 7.5 billion packages of Natto are sold in Japan. Moreover, the government has made it an integral part of the school breakfast plan.

So am I going to start eating Natto? I doubt it. Why? Because most people, and even some Japanese, find the taste unpleasant. But local Health Food Stores carry various brands of K2 drops including vitamin A and D.

Why the addition of vitamin A and D? Because some people are lacking in calcium and D helps to absorb it. All three vitamins are also critical for bone health. Moreover, as we age, vitamin A helps to improve night vision making driving less dangerous.

Hopefully, my daily intake of high doses of vitamin C as well as K2, A + D will provide added protection against this nation's number one killer, heart attack.

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March 2, 2017 – Hartland, N.B. – Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency

Snowmobiling, the leading economic generator for the province's winter tourism sector, will receive a boost to its infrastructure, thanks to a Government of Canada investment with the Northern Lights Trailblazers Inc. in Hartland.

TJ Harvey, Member of Parliament for Tobique – Mactaquac, on behalf of the Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for the [Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency](#) (ACOA), made the announcement today. The Government of Canada is providing an \$80,000 non-repayable contribution through ACOA's [Innovative Communities Fund](#) towards the purchase of new equipment. The [New Brunswick Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Inc.](#) is also playing a strategic role in the development of this project, along with other similar projects to enhance winter tourism in Belledune, Edmundston, Petitcodiac and Rexton.

The new equipment will help enhance the maintenance capacity for the province-wide network of snowmobile trails.

The economic impact of snowmobiling is of significant importance for New Brunswick. In 2014-15, snowmobilers spent nearly \$18 million while on out-of-town snowmobile trips. Non-resident snowmobile tourism spending was estimated at \$5 million. Snowmobile tourism also added an estimated \$8 million to the provincial GDP.

Quotes

"The Government of Canada is committed to investments that make a real difference in our communities. This contribution supports the winter tourism season and helps further create direct opportunities for sustainable and viable economic activity in New Brunswick."

- *Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for ACOA*

"I am pleased that the Government of Canada is supporting the Northern Lights Trailblazers Inc. Tourism is an economic driver for every Canadian community. This is an industry that supports our small businesses and creates jobs in regions large and small, urban and rural from coast to coast to coast."

- *TJ Harvey, Member of Parliament for Tobique – Mactaquac*

"We are very grateful and appreciative for the support received from the Government of Canada to supplement the infrastructure of New Brunswick's leading winter tourism sector. The New Brunswick Federation of Snowmobile Clubs leads all winter tourism sectors in the province through the work of our volunteers and members, which contributes \$32.7 million annually in tourism economic impacts. This financial support recognizes both our efforts and success."

- *Brad Mann, President, New Brunswick Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Inc.*

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Comedy at Large by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

A businessman in BC, who worked on the mainland was on the ferry heading to his island home, although later than expected due to an office party. He had missed the 3:30 crossing and had to take the 8 o'clock ferry. Now, cell phone reception on that crossing was not always reliable. The signal could suddenly fade away then slowly come back. Henry is sitting at the bar aboard the ferry enjoying a couple of beers when his cell phone rings. Hello, hello he answers, who is it? The signal is full of static then a few moments later clears up. It's his better half - Henry, can you hear me? Now are you and what are you up to?? Reception is again poor but Henry replies... I'm on the ferry Marge. I had to take the late crossing. Again, the signal fades for a few moments then clears up again. Come on Henry, where are you really? I want to know right now! While the signal is relatively stable, Henry tries to reassure her... look Marge, I'm really on the ferry. I'm not at a motel with some floozie, honest! I'm not out running around on you - you are my one and only snuggle bunny. Again the signal is full of static. Can you hear me Marge, hello? Now then, our business man had been speaking loud enough for all to hear at the bar. A lady who had been sitting nearby, thought she would stir up the hornets nest just for fun. She wiggled up behind Henry and with a sweet tone said... come on Henry, get off the phone and come back to bed !! hmmm...lets hope the signal didn't come back for his snuggle bunny to hear that!

For all you golfers out there, here's a story of a fella that got home 4 hours late from his round of golf. His wife says, Harry where have you been? Your supper is ruined. Harry replies....aw lay off Martha! My partner Eugene, well he is dead. Massive heart attack. Poor Eugene keeled over on the seventh green. She replies...oh Harry, that's terrible, I'm so sorry! Harry replies....your telling me that's terrible. You don't know the half of it. For the next eleven holes, it's.... hit the ball, drag Eugene, hit the ball, drag Eugene, hit the ball

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Employment Opportunity - Village of Petitcodiac

Wanted full time employee for the Village's Works Department. Must be willing to work overtime for snow removal and sewer maintenance. Must have a valid driver's licence; be bondable and capable of performing service and minor mechanical work on vehicles including hydraulics. Experience running machinery, heavy equipment, air brake endorsement, first aid, and flagman's certificate and carpentry skills would be an asset.

*Mail, Drop or Email Resume to
Village of Petitcodiac*

PO Box 2507, 63 Main St., Petitcodiac, NB E4Z 6H4 vop@nbnet.nb.ca
Deadline April 15, 2017.

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EARTH DAY SATURDAY APRIL 22

What one can do when there are many!

Earth Day seeks to highlight and promote efforts dedicated to the protection of the environment. As we enter the 21st century, we face many environmental crises, including global warming, deforestation, endangered wildlife, shortages of potable water and widespread pollution, all which negatively affect our planet's resources and can have adverse effects on our long-term lifestyle and health. In 1970, a US Senator named Gaylord Nelson was inspired to bring about mass public awareness of environment problems. He heavily promoted the day across the nation in an effort to gather the largest amount of public support possible and ultimately, in the hopes of elevating environmental protection onto the national political agenda. This day in 1970 marked the creation of United States Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Species Acts. Today, Earth Day is celebrated by billions of people around the world and is observed in over 190 countries. Worldwide, Earth Day celebrations utilize educational programs to inform people of ways that can help protect the environment and its natural resources. It is observed annually on April 22nd and is celebrated as International Earth Day.

About Earth Day Canada...

Founded in 1990, Earth Day Canada (EDC) is a national charity that inspires and supports people across the country to connect with nature and build resilient communities. They lead an annual Earth Day campaign in conjunction with free, year-round, award-winning programs that get people of all ages outside, interacting with the natural environment – this, in turn, fosters an essentially motivated, enduring commitment to stewardship and conservation. EDC works closely with school-aged children and youth through their renowned EcoKids program and new EarthPLAY initiative, and recognizes via the Hometown Heroes Awards those who are leading the way in making our planet healthier. In 1990, Earth Day went global, mobilizing 200 million people in 141 countries and lifting environmental issues onto the world stage. Earth Day 1990 gave a huge boost to recycling efforts worldwide and helped pave the way for the 1992 United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Now, Earth Day is the largest secular observance in the world, celebrated by more than a billion people every year. Our planet is currently losing over 15 billion trees each year—that's 56 acres of forest every minute. Earth Day Network is working hard to reverse that trend by supporting global reforestation projects. The projects aim to benefit local communities, increase habitat for species, and combat climate change. Endangered Species are going extinct at a faster rate than ever before. We have entered a sixth mass extinction brought on by global human activity. You are needed to help protect hundreds of species while we still can.



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Thank You

A heart felt thank you to all of those who sent cards and prayed for us during a very difficult time in the passing of Janet MacPherson. Janet will always be remembered and sadly missed. Brother Doug & Family Husband Bob & Family

UP COMING EVENTS

 **HAVELOCK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE SPRING RUMMAGE SALE** will be held April 24-29 in the Lions Hall on Main Street in Havelock. Open Monday to Friday, 11 AM-8 PM, Saturday, 9 AM - 12 PM when you can fill a bag for a toonie. Items are added daily, so visit often. Something for everyone.

Volunteer Expo
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UP COMING EVENTS

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

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church
February 5 & 19
Sunday Afternoon service at 3pm
All Welcome!

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

WCAF Auction
April 27th @ 7pm
WCAF Activity Building
if you have anything you would like to donate please contact
Janna @ 750-0018

WCAF Vendor & Craft Event
May 13 9am-2pm
WCAF Livestock Building
If anyone is interested in placing a table please contact
vvJanna @ 750-0018

Help needed in Fawcett Hill area. We have a client in Fawcett Hill who needs to travel to the Dumont hospital, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for dialysis early morning and return at lunch time.
We are in need of drivers to help with his transportation.
If you can help one day a week or even a couple of days a month, please contact Rural Rides at 215-2100.

UP COMING EVENTS

90TH Birthday
Come help celebrate
Doris MacLeod's 90th Birthday
April 9th 2-4 pm
at the Activity Center
Fair Grounds Petitcodiac
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For Walter Steeves & the Royal Canadian Legion
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April 15th, 2017
Doors open at 5pm
Supper at 6pm
Silent Auction 5-6pm
Supper - Potato Scallop, Ham, Baked Beans & Dessert
SUPPER IS DONATION ONLY
Come and join us for a night of friends, fun, an auction and music!!! All Welcome!

Games day
Is held every Wednesday at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame
From 1:00pm to 4:00 pm
There is a snack and Tea and Coffee provided at 2:00 pm
Cost is Free
except for special occasions
Come out and have some fun and make some friends

St. Jonn's Anglican Church, Salisbury,
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Sunday School also at 11 am

Ladies
Diamond Ring Dinner
Saturday May 13, 2017
Roast Turkey Dinner
Doors open at 5pm
Dinner will be served at 6pm
Draws start at 7pm
Tickets limited to 125
Watch for our Posters!

OBITUARIES



John Ainsley Wilson 89, of Wheaton Settlement passed away Friday, March 10, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.
Born in Maine, he was the son of the late Robert and Gladys (Steeves) Wilson. Over John's lifetime he worked at various jobs including school bus driver, trucking, equipment operator, farming and had his own snowmobile business. He was known as the tall guy who always had a story and a laugh. Family was everything to him and he loved people especially children. He had nicknames for most of us, even the great grand kids. He always amazed his family and friends with what he could do with a few pieces of lumber or metal, the machinery or parts he could build. John was always lending a helping hand and he enjoyed spending time at the Wilson homestead in Meadow.

John was the beloved father of Layton (Judy), Brenda, Russell (Judy), Melville (Jocelyn), Sherry, Neil (Shirley), Marshall (Susan), Valerie (Kirk) and Merilee (Mike); twenty-four grandchildren; several great and great great grandchildren; brother-in-law Floyd Hall; special cousin Noni and his canine companion "Bear". He was predeceased by his wife Winona and brother Weldon (Terry).

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Monday, March 13 from 5 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held at First North River Baptist Church Tuesday, March 14 at 2pm with Rev. Wayne Hagerman officiating. Interment at First North River Cemetery at a later date.
If desired, memorials to the First North River Baptist Church, Friends of the Moncton Hospital Palliative Care or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.
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MEMORIAL



In Loving Memory
Douglas Crossman
Sept. 27, 1963 - April 1, 2005
Sadly Missed Never Forgotten
From the Crossman Family

OBITUARIES**Clinton Lounsbury**

Clinton Louis Lounsbury, 89, of Petitcodiac went to be with His Lord and Saviour on February 22, 2017. Clinton was born to the late Walter and Beatrice (Cole) Lounsbury in

Dobson Corner on June 8, 1927. As his wife Edna says, he had fulfilled the four dreams of his life. First, he wanted to meet the girl, Edna Marie, with the long, beautiful hair. They married on September 11, 1948. Clinton was known then as the Blond Farmer by Edna's school chums. Second, he wanted to become a Christian and throughout the next years he attended evangelical meetings and accepted Jesus. Thirdly, he wanted to be a dairy farmer, in which he fulfilled by owning three small farms known as the Chet Place, the Don Place, and the Heber Place. Lastly, he wanted to have twins, Judy and John, like the Gillan family farm radio program. They had a Judy who left them far too soon in 1990.

Clinton and three of his brothers were fox farmers for a number of years. In later years he worked for Opal Inc. in Havelock. Clinton loved to travel with friends and family, across Canada, the United States, and as far as England and Scotland. Clinton and Edna belonged to Citation Indian where they went on many adventures. They also attended many family camps at Camp Wildwood. Clinton was a member and honorary deacon of First North River Baptist Church. He had been President and director of Royal Co-op, Sub-Federation Agriculture Organization, and the Royal Credit Union. He enjoyed reading, playing card games like Rook, Phase 10 and Queens. Clinton also enjoyed going to Heather and Garth's dairy farm to help with the haying.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Edna, of over 68 years, and their children; Esther Joy (Harry) Taylor, Intervale; Susan Jane (Phillip) MacLeod, Harewood; Vernon Clinton (Corinne) Lounsbury, Intervale; Sandra Jean (Ron) Eagles, Lac La Biche, AB; Heather Marie (Garth) Morton, Ford Bank; Krista Joan (Kent) Wood, Norboro, PE. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Also left to mourn are his siblings; Stan (Jean), Elwyn (Irene), Eleanor (Budd) Joyce, George (Joan), Donna (Roy) Gillies; and his brothers and sisters in law; Mary Trites, Ron Graham, Owen Gilmore, Ina Wilbur, Norma Bleakney, and Shirley Hicks, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by; daughter Judith Anne Voutour; great-granddaughter Janessa Siebert; sisters; Helen Dow, Jessie Bleakney, Edna Graham, Marilyn Gilmore, and Jenny Lounsbury; and brothers; Norval (Jack), Gary, and Infant Twin Boys.

His family would like to thank doctors, nurses, volunteers, and all staff at the Moncton City Hospital.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Sunday, February 26 from 1 to

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4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral will be held Monday, February 27 at 11 am. Interment at First North River Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, Clinton's family would appreciate donations to First North River Baptist Church building fund or a charity of choice. www.keirsteads.ca

Ida Valentine Rogers

Ida Valentine Rogers, 93, of Wheaton Settlement passed away Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Victoria Mills, she was the daughter of the late Earle and Lulu (Fawcett) Kinnear. Ida worked at Eatons and the Moncton Hospital and she attended First North River Baptist Church. She loved music jams, her car, bingo and going to the casino.

She is survived and sadly missed by her children Patricia Stevens and Beatrice Crandall both of Wheaton Settlement and Carl Rogers (Nancy) of Grand Lake; sons-in-law Donald Crandall and Donald Stevens (June); sister Gracie McCully of Riverview; sister-in-law Shirley Kinnear of Moncton; several grandsons, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; Harold Layton's children and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by the father of her children Norman Rogers; common-law spouse Harold Layton; brother Thomas Kinnear and daughter-in-law Marla Rogers.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Thursday, February 23 from 7 to 9 pm and from where the funeral will be held Friday, February 24 at 2 pm. Interment at First North River Baptist Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Patricia Douthright

Patricia Ann Douthright, 64, of Colpitts Settlement passed away Monday, March 6, 2017 at her home.

Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of the late Clayton and Marjorie (Tower) Geldart. Patricia was retired from Crawford Housewares, and was a member, treasurer and Sunday School teacher of Nixon Baptist Church. She enjoyed crafts and quilting, loved spending time with her family and was popular with the area youth for her cookies.

She is survived and sadly missed by her husband of forty years, Vernon; she was a second mother to children Joanne Haley (Larry), Salisbury, Blaine (Daphna), Colpitts Settlement and Rowena Douthright, Riverview; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren; sister Jocelyn Steeves (Joseph), Elgin; brothers Charles

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(Nancy), Nixon, Jeff (Gordon), Moncton, Shane (Florine), Salisbury, Todd, Salisbury, Barry (Jenny), Edmonton, Courtney (Crystal), Salisbury and Stacey (Charlene), Riverview and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by stepsons Barry and Kerry.

Family will receive relatives and friends at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Friday, March 10 from 6 to 9 pm. There will be a family graveside service at Nixon Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to the Nixon Cemetery or Diabetes Canada would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Gertrude Wilson

With great sadness the family of Gertrude Jane Wilson, 78, of the Jordan Lifecare Center and formerly Salisbury announce her passing, Tuesday, March 14, 2017 at the Center surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Moncton March 22, 1938 she was a daughter of the late George and Lillie (Nelson) Martin. Gertrude retired from the Jordan Lifecare Center and in her earlier years worked at Eaton's and was a stay at home Mom. Before dementia took away her zest for life she enjoyed reading, cards, music and spending time with her family.

Survived and sadly missed by her children Douglas (Nadine), Michael (Sherry), Lisa Murphy (Sean) and Vicki Obichere (Kelvin) all of Salisbury and Susan Mills (Larry) of Petitcodiac. She will also be truly missed by her 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren and her much loved brother Stewart Martin (Sandy) of Ontario and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her husband John, sisters Geraldine Steeves, Linda Weber and brothers Ralph and Robert Martin.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 Salisbury (372-4800) with visiting Friday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel on Saturday, March 18 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Nancy Sprague officiating. Interment at the Lewis Mountain Cemetery at a later date.

If desired memorials to the Friends of the Jordan Lifecare Foundation or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

The family wish to express sincere appreciation to Staff and friends at the Jordan Lifecare Center for the excellent care our mother received.

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**OBITUARIES****Mildred Lewis**

Mildred Mae Lewis, 88, of Colpitts Settlement passed away peacefully with her husband and family at her side Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in L'etete, NB, she was the daughter of the late James and Helen (McLeese) McNichol. Mildred was Pentecostal by faith, and she loved cooking and caring for her family.

She is survived and sadly missed by her beloved husband of 60 years Percy; children William (Gisele), Moncton and Stacey Boudreau (Michel), Dieppe; sisters Bernadine Lewis, L'etete, Gladys Dobb, Mississauga and Muriel MacDonald, St. George; granddaughters Amanda, Shianne, Courtney and Melissa; nine great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Albion and Alexander; sister Meretta Cooke and infant sisters Sadie and Florence.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Friday, March 10 from 6 to 8 pm and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel Saturday, March 11 at 11 am with Pastor Donald Crossman officiating. Interment at Middlesex Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Hattie Alward

Hattie Grace Alward, a lifelong resident of Salisbury and recently of the Restful Repose Residence, passed away Tuesday, March 14, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital with

family and special friend Marissa at her side, having just recently celebrated her 103 birthday.

Born in Salisbury she was the daughter of the late Alex and Glennie (Alward) Bleakney. In her early working years Hattie worked at a grocery store and later as a nurse's aid at Duncan's Rest Home. She was the oldest member of the Salisbury Baptist Church. Hattie loved cooking and everyone was always welcome at her home.

She is survived and missed by her son Vernon, daughter Hazel (Brian Farrell), and sister-in-law Lauranna (Sis) Bleakney all of Salisbury; grandchildren Matthew (Lori), Stephanie (Kevin) and Melissa (Fabian); four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by husband Dana (1958); brothers Arnold, Conrad, Lewis (Jiggs) and Stewart; sister Irene and sisters-in-law Marg Bleakney and Elsie Bleakney.

A graveside service will be held at Pine Hill Cemetery in the spring. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, memorials to the Pine Hill Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

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Salisbury Community News

Salisbury Beautification Program

Spring is in the air so it is time to start thinking about our upcoming summer beautification projects. Our next meeting is April 25th at 7 p.m. at 94 Parkin Street, Salisbury. New members are always welcome.

We are pleased to announce that we will continue on with our Tree Planting Campaign once again this summer. Last year we were able to plant 14 memory maples or living lindens along Douglas Street. This summer our plan is to begin planting trees along Main Street. A tree may be purchased and planted in memory of a loved one, families may choose to plant a commemorative tree, or local businesses may wish to sponsor a tree. With Mother's Day, Father's Day right around the corner, this is the time to think about ordering a tree!

If you are interested in joining our committee or if you would like more information about ordering a commemorative tree, please call Karen Stewart 372-9275 or email karen.stewart@nbed.nb.ca

Volunteer Expo -

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Salisbury Baptist Church Special Events

Palm Sunday Service - April 9th @ 11:00am
Maundy Thursday Service - Sharing Communion with Jesus & His disciples- April 13th @ 6:30pm
Easter Sunday Service - April 16th @ 11:00am
Spring Give Away - April 27th 8:30am -5:30pm
Potter's Clay - Southern Gospel Quartet in Concert - April 29th @ 7:00pm



SPRING & FALL SPECIAL PICK UP

Spring special pick up day is scheduled for **Monday, May 8, 2017**.
Fall special pick up day is scheduled for **Monday, October 2, 2017**.

Any items residents wish to have picked up must be placed at roadside. Please be sure to have items at the curb early, as pick up can commence anytime after 5:00 a.m.

- ✓ Appliances/Furniture,
- ✓ Lumber and yard waste must be bundled and tied in 4ft. lengths,
- ✓ Tires (Limit of 2 per household),
- ✗ **NOT ACCEPTED** - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks, and other hazardous materials.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

The Mobile Household Hazardous Waste Recovery Unit will be at the Salisbury Municipal Building, 56 Douglas Street on: **Thursday, May 11, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.**
Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Bring your household hazardous wastes for safe disposal. These are products such as solvents, pesticide and chemicals

Parks and Leisure Spring Activities

Salisbury Spring League-Basketball from March 20-April 29. Day of Champions-April 29. Schedule TBA

Summer Program Registration-Early registration-Friday April 21 from 6-8 and Saturday April 22 from 9-12 at Salisbury Parks & Leisure Office 62 Douglas St, Salisbury. Late registration-Friday May 5 from 6-8 and Saturday May 6 from 9-12. Late fees will apply after this date. Programs to register for include youth **soccer** (ages 2-12), youth **baseball** (ages 4-15), summer **multi-sports camp** (ages 6-11 & 12-15), **tennis**, and **Summer Dance** with Maddi Pond (ages 5-13) Tuesdays & Thursdays from June 27-Aug 17-email for dance sessions-maddisonpond@hotmail.com

There will also be other day camps offered occasionally throughout the summer so please check face book regularly.

SPRING FLING-Auction & Dance Fundraiser!! Saturday, May 6 from 6:30 pm-1 am at the Salisbury Lions Club.

The Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department and Salisbury Beautification Committee are partnering to host a fun evening including a live auction and dance. Myles Enstrom, the Green Gavel Auctioneer will lead the auction portion of the evening and Ryan Ogilvie will be playing a variety of tunes all evening to keep everyone on the dance floor! There will be a light snack table and a cash bar. The door will open for an auction item viewing at 6:30 and the auction will begin at 7. Tickets are \$10/person and available at the Parks & Leisure Office or Salisbury Village Office. Please call Holly 372-3280 or Karen Stewart at 372-9275. If there is anyone willing to donate an auction item, please call. The Parks & Leisure

Department Events Committee is raising money for Highland Park Revitalization and the Beautification Committee is raising money for a project on Main St this summer! Please come out and support this combined event!

It's sure to be a very fun evening!!

Garden Planning Primer

By Mark Cullen
 Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, member of the Order of Canada, author and broadcaster. Get his free monthly newsletter at markcullen.com. Look for his new best seller, 'The New Canadian Garden' published by Dundurn Press. Follow him on Twitter @MarkCullen4 and Facebook.

It is early spring and I believe it is the perfect time to plan the garden of your dreams. Let's assume that you spent your winter dreaming - now is the time to get serious about your garden plan. I know, it seems weird to be thinking about a garden plan now. Truth is, most of us will only think of this when the temperatures hover near heat wave and the weeds are growing to beat the band. That's not planning, that's reacting.

First, let's agree that we don't plan a garden as we used to, with broad sweeps of impatiens lining the front of the house, framing a large expanse of lawn. If that is your idea of a great looking garden you don't need my help. Just go for it.

#1. What do you want to achieve?

Are you planning on growing food (you will need minimum of 6 hours of sunshine), produce an abundance of colour (to attract bees and other pollinators?), create shade (to cool your yard down) or just a wide open area for the kids to enjoy kicking a ball around (you can't beat a well maintained lawn for this)?

Food plants are great, but all of them, including fruit trees, require consistent (note that I did not say 'constant') care. Weed control in the veggie garden is paramount, herbs have their own distinct requirements (most of them don't like to be over watered) and fruit trees and berry bushes, while permanent, require pruning and some pest control. Even organic gardeners pay attention to bugs and diseases in their fruit.

Does maintenance of your food garden fit with your lifestyle and available time? A colourful garden that attracts bees, hummingbirds and song birds is a great idea

for people who are environmentally connected. The concept works best in a sunny garden. A minimum of 5 hours of sun will provide lots of plant choices.

#2 Water. While planning your garden for this season, think about a water feature. It could be as simple as a large pot filled with water, water plants and a few snails (to help keep the algae under control) and a gold fish or two to control mosquito larvae.

There are endless possibilities where watergardensareconcerned. Waterfalls and fountains range from small tabletop models to large installations made of stone and concrete. Consider talking to a professional landscape contractor if you are thinking on a large scale. Get the job done right the first time, I say.

#3 Colour. There is a rule in garden design that I think deserves to be broken: use a colour scheme when planting. My response to this idea is, "What is Mother Nature's colour scheme?" In a field of wildflowers does she only plant shades of pink and red? Or combine the 'hot' and 'cool' colours from the colour wheel? I don't think she references the colour wheel at all. It is a human construct.

This brings me to my last and strongest point: when you are looking for garden design tips and ideas, look no further than the natural surroundings of your yard. Consider whether you live amongst rocks, mature trees, an undulating, hilly landscape or a flat plain. What has Mother Nature given you to work with?

It is like grooming yourself in the morning. Take what you have and work with it. Do the best that you can to look great. And guess what, you will! As with the garden.



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