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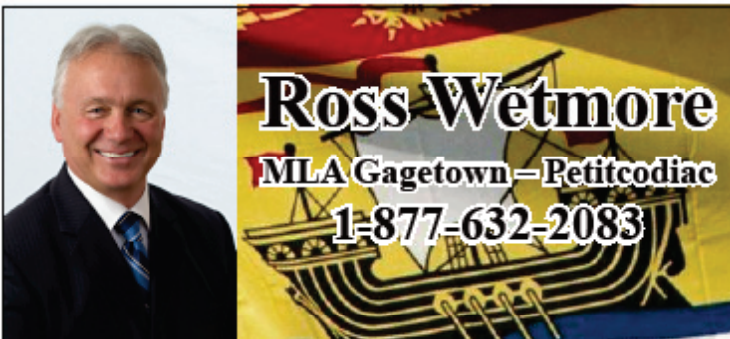
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- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
- Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people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

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From the Editor



This is a special edition of the Local News & Views as this is the first issue of its eighth year. Can you believe? This has been made possible because of your support. Thank you to all the advertisers and all others who have used the Local News & Views. We are so proud of this as the world is so into other means of social media, print is still important.

The month of May is when motor sports come alive for the summer. There are so many special events planned at different tracks, wishing them all a very good summer and the best of luck to all the participants.

Looking forward to the Mother's Day Extravaganza on May 6 at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame at 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac. Tickets are still available; phone 756-2110 to order yours. There is shopping, pampering, a 4-course meal, live music and entertainment, this will be fun, and Mother's need a night out.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame annual meeting is May 7th at 12:00 noon at the Hall, if you are a Member you ask to attend, if you are not a Member this would be a good time to become one.

The Petty AutoFest is June 4th, there is no charge for spectators, only \$5.00 per entry.

If you are planning an event to be held at the Hall I would urge you to book as soon as possible as the dates are filling up for the summer.

Lastly, I am so glad to see the green grass.

Your editor,
Winona McLean



MOTHER'S DAY EXTRAVAGANZA

May 6th, 2017

Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Inc.
5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, Ph. 756-2110

5:00pm Meet, Greet & Shop:

1. Organo Independent Distributor's Andy & Sue Corey with their Gourmet coffee, tea, hot chocolate, weight management shakes & health supplements.
2. Hilda MacPerson with her jams, jellies, home baking & Ashley Don Dips plus Walkins products.
3. Melanie Wade having some specials at her Mary Kay booth.
4. Holly MacDonald an Airbonne Consultant
5. Kevin Chambers with homemade soaps
6. Lindsay Lounsbury with her Scentsy candles and oils
7. Cardine McGraw - Leggings
8. Bethany Sutton - Bags

6:00pm Served 4-Course Dinner

**7:00pm Pampering, By the girls from Medes College
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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2017

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
M a y	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday- Friday 10:00 am - 5:00pm	1 -Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Fit Camp	2 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group BLAST -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	3 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Fit Camp -Badminton/Volleyball @ PRS	4 -Jam Night @ Library -Legion Branch Meetings -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	5 -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Kiwanis Trivia Night @ Legion 	6 -Kiwanis Breakfast @ Legion -Pruning Seminar @ Corn Hill Nursery
	-Church Services -Rogation Service @ St. Andrew's Anglican	8 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Fit Camp -Foot Care @ Legion	9 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group BLAST -Kickboxing -Hazardous Waste Pick-Up -Ball Hockey	10 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Village Council -Fit Camp	11 -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Ball Hockey	12 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Spring Clean-Up	13 -Mother's Day Weekend @ Corn Hill Nursery -Plant, Bake, and Yard Sale @ St. Andrew's Anglican
	14 Mother's Day -Church Services -Mother's Day Weekend @ Corn Hill Nursery	15 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Fit Camp	16 -Drop-in Play Group -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group BLAST -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	17 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Fit Camp -Badminton/Volleyball @ PRS	18 -Seed Swap @ Library -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	19 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion 	20 -Growing Rhododendrons and Azaleas Seminar @ Corn Hill Nursery
	21 -Church Services	22 Victoria Day -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	23 -Drop-in Play Group -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petty Puppeteers -Youth Group BLAST -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	24 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Fit Camp	25 -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Ball Hockey	26 -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club Fundraiser Dinner @ Legion -Take Out Lunch @ St. Andrew's Anglican	27 -Disc Golf Clinic @ Maple Street Park
	28 -Church Services	29 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Fit Camp -Codiac Classics	30 -Drop-in Play Group -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petty Puppeteers -Kickboxing -Ball Hockey	31 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Village Council -Fit Camp	War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available. Communitymirror.ca Visit to find information about local events in Petitcodiac, Havelock, Elgin, and surrounding areas!		

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

Adult Badminton/Volleyball - PRS Gym. Wed., May 3 & 17. 8 - 9 pm. \$2 per person to play.

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

Ball Hockey - April 25 - June 1 - \$15 for 6 weeks
 7&Under - Tuesdays 6-7 pm
 9&Under - Thursdays 6-7 pm
 Contact Natalie Griffin to register or for more information.

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.

Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Café Seminars 10 am - 12. Free but call 756-3635 to register.

- May 6 - Seminar: Pruning
 - May 13 & 14 - Mother's Day Weekend - Free perennial to every mother
 - May 20 - June 11 - rhododendrons and azaleas weeks
 - May 20 - Seminar: Growing Rhodos & Azaleas

Disc Golf Clinic - Maple Street Park - May 27th \$10/person or 2 for \$15. Teach individuals the proper etiquette, game play, and disc golf skills while introducing a new game and a brand new local course. Pre registration is

required.
 Contact Natalie Griffin @ 756-0289 or email petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com for more information.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church. Done May 23 until Fall.

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.

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

Fit Camp - Spring Session (No class May 22)
 \$60 for 21 classes or \$5 Drop in. Mondays and Wednesdays 7-8 pm PRS Cafeteria. Contact Natalie @ 756-0289 or petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com for more info

Geri-Fitness - (50+) Tuesday mornings 10 am at Kiwanis building. Call Natalie at 756-0289 for details. LAST DAY: May 16.

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., May 2, 16, & 30. 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

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

Cherryvale Bridge

Three years ago, the Cherryvale Bridge was swept away by flood waters. Since then, people have been forced to travel a dirt road as a detour. In October of 2015, residents raised their voices to tell the Gallant government to speed up the process and replace the bridge. To date, nothing has been done.

A couple of weeks ago, we learned that a New Brunswick native named Dan Tingley, Senior Design Engineer at Wood Research and Development/Timber Restoration Services had offered to build a free wooden bridge across the washout of Route 114 in Albert County. Mr. Tingley's company builds these wooden structures all around the world, and he offered to do it here for free. The Gallant government said 'no, thanks'.

What if Mr. Tingley was asked to provide a wooden structure to replace the Cherryvale Bridge? Not for free, mind you, but for fair compensation. The government wastes money on things like Sears and shipyards, why not put some tax dollars to good use and have this world-renowned New Brunswicker showcase his company's expertise right here at home? Surely it is an idea worth exploring. I expect residents of the area would agree.

What if we take it a step further and suggest that he develop a 'covering' for the bridge to help it last even longer, protected from the elements?

Perhaps what the Cherryvale Bridge situation requires is some innovative thinking and some 13th century innovation. A new covered bridge across the Canaan River? Why not?



Petty Calendar - con't from page 4

- Thurs., May 4 - Meetings. Executive, 7 & General, 8 pm.
 - Monday, May 1, 15, and 29 - Merry Makers 2. 10 am - 2 pm. Cards, bingo, etc with a light lunch at noon for \$6.
 - Dominoes - Wednesdays, 7 pm.
 - Fri., May 5, 12, 19, and 26 - Chase the Ace - Tickets sold from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month we donate 10% to a different charity. May is the Petitcodiac Regional School Breakfast Program.
 - Fri., May 5 - Kiwanis Trivia Night. - Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; Game starts at 7:30 p.m.; Max. 6 players per team; Maximum 20 teams; Fee per team - \$150; 1st place - \$1200; 2nd place - \$300; 3rd place - \$150 For more information, please contact Rick Brown - 756.2198
 - Sat., May 6 - Kiwanis Breakfast. 7 - 10 am. Pancakes with maple syrup, eggs, sausage, toast, donuts, tea, coffee and juice All proceeds for Church Street Community Playground. Adults - \$8, Children under 12 - \$4
 - Walking Club will resume in the Fall.
 - Mon., May 8 - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422
 - Thurs., May 11 & 25 - DD's Foot Care

Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199.

- Fri., May 26 - Petitcodiac Sportsman Club Fundraiser Dinner; Doors open at 6 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner at 7 pm "Draw Ticket" for \$40 and a "Dinner and Draw Ticket" for \$60. For more information, please contact Stirling Goddard - 372.5281 or Ron Whitehead - 215.0281 - Legion Noon Meals. \$10.00.

- May 3 - Chicken Breasts
 - May 10 - Pork Chops
 - May 17 - Meat Loaf
 - May 24 - Roast Beef
 - May 31 - Cod Fish

Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion 756.3383.

Library (756-3144)

-Hours: Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8. Closed Sun & Mon.

-**Storytime** (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.

- **Jam Night** - Thursday, May 4 from 6:30 - 8 pm.

- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., May 11 from 6:30-8 pm.

- **Library Seed Swap** - Thurs., May 18 from 6:30 - 8 pm. Partnership w/ Green Eye Coop. Come join the seed library, borrow seeds, learn about seed libraries, check out library resources. You can even bring seeds to swap and share.

- **Creative Writing Corner** (18+) -Thurs., May 25, 6:30-8 pm

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



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

A Bit About Canada Continued

The Arrival of the Loyalists in Canada

With America declaring its independence, Great Britain lost 2.5 million subjects in one fell swoop. However, over 100,000 settlers who remained loyal to the Crown – hence the name "Loyalists" – left the Thirteen Colonies that had become the United States, to return to England or settle in other British colonies. In 1783, some 8,000 of these Loyalists sought refuge in the "Province of Québec", another 35,600 fled to Nova Scotia. Since at the time the combined population of Québec and Nova Scotia totalled 166,000, with Québec accounting for 113,000, the Loyalists transformed the demographic makeup of British North America, especially in the colony of Nova Scotia. All the Loyalists who migrated to Canada were English speakers. The authorities in both the Province of Québec and the colony of Nova Scotia granted the new refugees between 200 and 1,200 acres of land for each family, as well as farm implements and sufficient food and clothing for two years. In addition to this assistance, an Order in Council by the government of the Province of Québec dated November 9, 1789, provided for the settlement of the children of Loyalists be provided not only for the sons of those Loyalists as they arrive at full age, but for their daughters also of that age, or on their marriage, assigning to each a lot of 200 acres more or less.

80.4% of the Loyalists settled in Nova Scotia (which, prior to 1784, included the territory of what is now New Brunswick and the island of Cape Breton), lured by the economic potential of the colony, its British common-law system, and the fact that it was English-speaking. Only 18% of them took up residence in the Province of Québec. Among the new arrivals were some 3,500 Black Loyalists, former slaves who had been freed or who belonged to well-heeled White Loyalists or disbanded soldiers. Black Loyalist settlements in Nova Scotia were established. Some Black Loyalist settled in New Brunswick, particularly in Saint John and along the Saint John River. Unhappy with Halifax's colonial rule, the Loyalists managed to convince the British government in 1784 to divide Nova Scotia into three separate colonies: Nova Scotia (capital: Halifax), New Brunswick (capital: Saint John), and Cape Breton Island (capital: Sydney).

On June 18, 1784 the new colony of New Brunswick, was established by a royal charter granted by King George III. The entire area to the north of the Bay of Fundy, from the Missaguash River to Chignecto, i.e., all of continental Nova Scotia, was henceforth to be called New Brunswick, in honour of the reigning king, George III, a descendant of the Hanover line of the royal House of Brunswick.

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Petty Puppeteers - Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church.

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

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

St. John Ambulance (at Kiwanis) -SJA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

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

St. Andrew's Anglican Church
 May 7th - Rogation Sunday Service, 9am
 May 13th - Plant, Bake, and Yard Sale, 8-1.
 May 26th - Take Out Lunch

Taking Time for Me Weight Group meets every Monday night at Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and

meeting 6:30. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: May 10 at noon & May 31 at 7 pm.

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

Youth Group BLAST - Tuesdays, 7:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Grades 6 - 12. Done May 23 until Fall.

NOTICE: Hazardous Waste Tuesday, May 9 and Spring Clean-Up Friday, May 12



VICTORIA DAY

ELGIN NEWS!

ELGIN W.I. PLANS TEA PARTY TO CELEBRATE CANADA'S 150

The April 20th meeting of the Elgin W.I. was held in the Seniors Hall. Hazelanna Carter called the meeting to order in the usual manner. The W.I. had made a donation to assist Elijah Martin for a trip to New York. Elijah was present and made a presentation of a slide show and described the pictures that he had taken while on his trip with other students of Petitcodiac. On the trip the group worked with various food banks and gave out blankets that were provided to them, to the street people. Also making sure they were fed. Before going, the group worked at Harvest House in Moncton to gain experience. This trip was quite an experience for them, and they have many stories to tell. The women thanked Elijah for his interesting story.

Treasurer Julie Kean Marks gave the monthly and yearly financial reports. The W.I. books were audited by Moranda van Geest and found to be in order. Some of the W.I. ladies may attend the Provincial Convention in Fredericton in May.

The group was encouraged to write the Right Honourable Brian Gallant, Premier of New Brunswick, and Honourable Brian Kenny urging them to include Home Economics back in the school system.

They discussed, the many ideas on the preparations for their Tea Party, that is to take place in June.

Usual business discussions were carried out.

Next meeting will be held on May 18 at the W.I. Hall.



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The Elgin Eco Association will be holding its

What: ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

When: MAY 11 7P.M

Where: in the MAPLETREE CAFE / SENIORS HALL

The year in review will be read .updates on coming events .It will be the evening for registration for this years SUMMER CAMP.

It is first come first served basis after that we will evaluate if there is room for additional children.

Age group 9 to 14 can register .Older children can register if they have been part of the camp in previous years. Limited availability

Most of the summer camp will take place OUTDOORS. All children will take part in cooking their own meals. If you are into Hiking, Biking, Canoeing or interested in nature this is the camp for you.

Cost \$50 per child for members

\$100 per child Non members

Membership \$20 per family for 2 year term.

Membership forms available online at www.elgineco.ca

The Elgin Eco Association has a \$500 bursary available .

All those that have so generously donated to the Mapleton Acadian Forest Preserve will be receiving their BUMPER Sticker in the mail soon.

At the Grand opening of the Mapleton Acadian Forest Preserve will be held on Elgin Day AUGUST 13.A full program will be available at a later date.

For those that are interested , the Bike race will be held on October 7th.

With spring here and the snow almost gone from the woods it will soon be time to hit the hiking trails. Please be on the lookout for many different types of birds in the Nature preserve. Take you binoculars and see if you can find

The black-throated blue warbler (Setophaga caerulescens) is a small passerine bird of the New World warbler family. Its breeding ranges are located in the interior of deciduous and mixed coniferous forests in eastern North America.

Over the cooler months, it migrates to islands in the Caribbean and Central America. It is very rarely found in western Europe, where it is considered to be a non-indigenous species. The black-throated blue warbler is sexually dimorphic; the adult male has a black face and cheeks, deep blue upper parts and white underparts, while the adult female is olive-brown above and light yellow below.

Predominantly insectivorous, the black-throated blue warbler supplements its diet with berries and seeds in winter. It builds its nests in thick shrubs and the closeness of its nesting sites to the ground make it a favored species for the study of warbler behavior in the wild. The black-throated blue warbler defends its territory against other birds of the same species for both nesting and winter habitats. As the black-throated blue warbler requires large, unbroken forest areas for nesting, its numbers are declining.

Remembering Rivers

by Gloria Scribner

With the upcoming "May Run", my memories and thoughts drifted off to the inevitable. When I think of rivers my mind envisions the native canoes and Pauline Johnson's "The Song My Paddle Sings". I see tranquility and serenity in the mind-pictures of those old "highways" of yesteryear that still meander and splash and tumble and roar through my thoughts. River courses change, as do people, and their portages become the roads and eventually a new kind of highway emerges, spanned at intervals by steel girders and soon more highways.

When I ponder the Pollett River I recall the anxious faces of old men at the third floor window of the Jordan Memorial Home where I worked. They excitedly waited as the first rafts, boats, bathtubs or "whatever" came down around the bend. No doubt wishing they could be younger and in the thick of it. They talked about it for days after.

While I don't adhere to the "Primordial ooze" theory, I do believe there is in springtime some primitive instinct that beckons young men (and women too) back to the river and the rapids enticing them to wallow crazy-eyed in water and mud and dangerous twists and turns and tumbles so they can immerse as conquerors. And if that isn't enough, the parties into the night compensate for any short comings. As I observed with my own sons nothing brought a bigger smile to their faces and a gleam into their eyes faster than driving through River Glade in a mud-soaked truck (and matching clothes and faces). The "River Run" inspired these "mudders". I would think of the little tykes of long ago wallowing in every mud puddle they could find. But back to the Pollett River; I actually have one grandson who is considering coming back from his home in Alberta just for "The Run".

Other rivers have left lasting impressions on me over the years. In my pre-teens I recall the evening campfires beside the Little Buctouche River where we frolicked in its waters making "Wildwood" memories.

My husband told me of one of the many springtime floods on the Canaan River. At this time he had helped to evacuate the Walton Keith family from their home. At Frank's funeral, Cindy told me she remembered being carried in his arms through the water to safety all those years ago. The rivers have a way of calling us back like old friends who have lost contact once in a while. They remain a part of us forever. The Keiths returned to their riverside home. The Vaughn Black family lived always with the river and to Marie Keith, Beatrice Scribner and the rest of the Black family the river will always spell

"Home". Boise Corey's mill employed generations of men who owed their living to the Canaan River. At one time such rivers were the life-blood of the forest industry.

My husband's family grew up familiar with the St. John River. They remembered the log-drives, the spring floods and the high point of the York County year when the ice went out of the river. The telephones carried the news quickly to all like clockwork each Spring.

I remember with sadness the look in his Uncle Harry's eyes when he told us of how the bulldozers had come and obliterated his apple orchard and riverside farmland in preparation for flooding as the Macataquac Dam became a reality. Progress happens, rivers change, and even Harry Ingraham and his shotgun couldn't stop it!

The North River holds unforgettable memories to me because six of my children were baptized in its waters as was my mother seventy-five years ago. My children swam in its mill pond and later my grand-daughters and I picked fiddle-heads along its shore.

I've always loved the land and being rather cowardly never ventured too far into the water (or on it) but in 1973, while visiting family in England, my uncle Harry took my sister and me aboard a tug boat on the Thames River in London. He hauled barges up the river to unload the ships. As we chugged along in the dark he asked if I would like to steer it, so I eagerly accepted. Little known to him, I'd never ever steered a car much less a tugboat. I became mesmerized by the beautiful lights outlining the sailboats like so many Christmas trees. My mind, and eyes, wandered and I ran smack into the dock. My uncle laughed as my pride deflated and I thanked God it was a "tug" with lots of bouncy rubber. Over the next few days we drove into the countryside past old estates (some 500 years old or more) as the same river wound its way like a painting. We picnicked on its banks and watched the graceful swans.

Recently I fulfilled a life-long dream to step into the waters of the Jordan River. I can't begin to express the peace I felt as hip-deep in a river old as time I watched on as a fellow pilgrim was baptized in this hallowed spot. As the tiny minnows nibbled at my heels I watched John McKim lower this sister under its ripples and back up; just as another "John" had done 2000 years ago in the same river. The music played and I filled my plastic bottle with a memory. Yes! I brought the Jordan River home in a bottle. Well-some of it at least.

As a Monctonian in my younger years I remember my grandfather encamped with his horses on the bank of the Petitcodiac River as he hauled steel by wagon for the "still standing" hydro-towers, in the late 40's. Now, this

muddy old river that seemed so useless to me then (except for the Samphire greens that grew along its marshes and the smelts that I still love) has taken many a turn; but the strangest one I've witnessed yet was standing on a surf-board riding the "one-wave". It takes all kinds (of rivers and people) way to go!!

We all have our "river" memories. They are unavoidable because they wind their way through this "Earth-home" like veins through our bodies; while their nostalgia brings joy or sadness and their vernacular heartbeats bring rhythm to its life and to ours.

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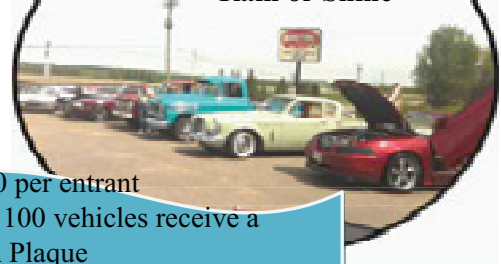


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I Hated Picking Peaches

Do you remember the line in the musical "Showboat", the one that says, "It's summertime and the living is easy"? Maybe it is for some people. But the worst summer I ever endured was during World War II. We all had to contribute to the war effort and my job was to pick peaches on a farm. But for years I had suffered from Hay Fever! Peaches and their fuzz were a Perfect Storm! Could I have avoided this allergy today?

It's estimated that 40 million North Americans now suffer from mild to severe allergies. Worse still, for some people, the allergy season never ends. And although there are several factors that trigger these allergic reactions, the main cause is pollen.

The National Allergy Bureau reports that measurements from 15 to 90 particles of pollen per cubic meter is a moderate level, 90 to 1500 is high, and anything above this amount is very high. These levels are more than enough to cause runny noses, watery eyes, itchy throats and to make you feel like death warmed over.

Pollen is also hard to escape wherever you live. One allergy expert in Calgary told me that last summer was the worst experienced in Canada for many years. One day 3,000 pollen grains per cubic meter were recorded in several regions of the country. Such days are good for allergists, but the rest of us would prefer to be living at the North Pole.

The bad news is that studies show allergies and sensitivities have increased dramatically in our lifetime. In fact, chronic allergies have increased so much that allergy has become a costly part of our health care system.

So, apart from reaching for Kleenex, what can you do? Some people are lucky that they can move to a better climate. Or have the luxury of staying more often in an air-conditioned environment. But when you're picking peaches all you can do is rub your eyes, keep sneezing, wish you were anywhere else, and hope the day will soon end.

So what creates this hell? Symptoms start when mast cells in the blood release a cascade of chemicals, including histamine, in response to pollen. So, one of the time-honoured treatments has been the use of antihistamine drugs. But these can cause drowsiness, so I might have fallen off the ladder while picking

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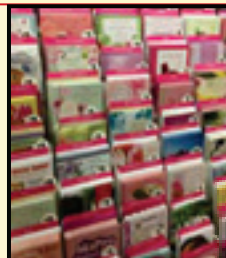
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March 15, 2017



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peaches.
Today there's a good chance I could have worked on the farm without this torment. Dr. John Wilkinson, Senior Herbal Medicine Lecturer at Middlesex University, London, England, says the answer to our toxic world is plant sterols. But, like vitamin C, they are not manufactured by the human body. Could I have ingested plant sterols to boost my immunity against this allergic reaction? Unfortunately, this is easier said than done. For instance, 3 ounces of unprocessed plant food contains 4,200 milligrams of sterols. But when companies convert this into flour, 90 percent of sterol is lost! It's another price we pay for civilization. We can obtain sterols by eating increased amounts of grains, vegetables, fruits, legumes and seeds. Research has also shown that regular exercise can bolster the immune system by stimulating the body's natural killer cells. Today, I could also reach for a natural remedy called Immuno-Care available in Health Food Stores. One capsule contains 400 milligrams of plant sterols. It also contains powerful antioxidants with high levels of proanthocyanadins and flavonoids to temper pollen and other irritants. The prescribed dosage of Immuno-Care is one capsule daily with water or fruit juice 30 minutes before a meal. And to ensure that plant sterols are not destroyed by the acidity of the stomach, Immuno-Care capsules are enteric coated to provide maximum absorption. And there's an added benefit. This remedy also blocks the absorption of cholesterol. Today, there are more hazards than picking peaches as we all live in an increasingly toxic world. That's all the more reason for natural remedies, such as Immuno-Care, to help us build up our immunity against pollen, over-processed foods and pesticides sprayed onto crops. Online docgiff.com. For comments info@docgiff.com



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Austin's passion was stockcar-racing, fans were familiar with his # 7, six-cylinder car. He started racing stockcars in the early 1960's at the Montague track, other tracks he competed on were Covehead, Freetown &



Charlottetown Speedway, PEI; River Glade Speedway and Petty Raceway, NB and Riverside Speedway, NS. At Freetown Speedway he won 6 out of 7 races, driving cars in both the hobby and modified classes. Austin received the W.G. Barbour Trophy



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Many Canadians celebrate Mother's Day by showing their appreciation for mothers or mother figures. The Mother's Day date in Canada is on the second Sunday of May each year.

Mother and daughter with gifts for Mother's Day.

Mother's Day in Canada is a day to remember mothers and mother figures.

What Do People Do?

Many people in Canada express their gratitude towards mothers and mother figures on Mother's Day. Mother figures may include step-mothers, mothers-in-law, guardians (eg. foster parents), and family friends. It is the time for people to thank mothers and mother figures who took the time to care for them and help them through life's challenges.

Some people give cards, flowers, or chocolates, and/or make handmade items or special meals on Mother's Day. Others take their mothers or mother figures to the movies, a restaurant, café, or a day in a park. Some mothers and mother figures also receive special gifts such as jewelry, clothing, accessories, and gift vouchers for services or products.

Public Life

Mother's Day is not a federal holiday but it is on a Sunday, when many organizations, schools, and government offices are closed. Public transit systems run to their normal Sunday schedules and restaurants may be busier than usual as some people take their mothers out for a treat.

Background and symbols

Early celebrations of Mother's Day originated from Canada's neighboring country, the United States. Carnations are a popular Mother's Day symbol in both Canada and the United States. Some people may choose to wear a carnation as a brooch on Mother's Day. However, other flowers are also given to mothers or mother figures to symbolize one's love and appreciation for them.




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May Day

By Gloria Scribner

May (not will or won't) just possibilities.
 Will you be wearing boots today or barefoot as you please?
 Will the day be fit for forest hikes or laundry hung outside?
 Will I take my umbrella or just settle for a ride?
 May welcomes me to "come and see" her namesake blooming fair
 With scent of Heaven - I'll just pin a couple in my hair.
 Oh May! My basket's ready and I'm hungry for the things
 That speak to me of re-birth, of butterflies and Spring.
 I'll rake, and mend the picket fence and watch for tiny sprouts
 Like little faces peeking up to see who's there about.
 The breezes, calmer than they were and clouds not near as dark.
 But azure blue comes shining thro' and sunlight leaves her mark.
 In beams that kiss each would-be flower to hurry them along.
 And feathered minstrels everywhere just fill, the day with song.
 And Mother's Day is on the way - I'll bake an apple pie.
 A day of hugs and cards and tears (Their verses make me cry).
 Yes May is sentimental as we wade "knee deep" in spring.
 And I would never trade a day in May for anything!



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

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 Crust:- Melt ½ cup butter in saucepan.
 Stir in 2 cups graham crumbs and ¼ cup brown sugar.
 Pack in pan and bake at 350F. For 10 minutes.
 Remove from oven and let cool.
 Filling:- In saucepan place 1 cup water Whisk in 2 packages of your favorite flavor of Jello
 Heat on stove, whisking until dissolved.
 Stir in 15 ounces of berries (raspberries or strawberries)
 Let set to become like syrup.
 Meanwhile beat 2 - 8 ounce blocks of cream cheese and ¾ cup of icing sugar.
 When Jello has turned to syrup beat the cream cheese into it.
 Next beat 2 envelopes of whip topping into 1 cup of milk, as directed on package.
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*If Mom's were flowers,
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Composting Compost

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May 7-13 is 'Composting Week' across our great nation. This is a perfect time to reawaken your commitment to save the planet and the green world on it. Convert the raw, organic material from the kitchen and the garden into the magic elixir that feeds the earth and all plant life that relies on it for sustenance.

Here is your compost update:

1. We throw out up to 50% of our compostable materials. According to Susan Antler, executive director of the Composting Council of Canada, we generally are not very good at composting the organics from our kitchen and yard. "Whether at home in the backyard composter or through green

bin composting programs, those banana peels (no stickers please), apple cores, fallen leaves and garden trimmings can be recycled." Antler says that 61% of Canadians have access to some form of composting and that many of us do not take full advantage of it.

2. We do compost, but we could do better! 45% of households reported composting kitchen waste; 68% of Canadian households recycle garden waste. The big challenge is implementing broad based programs in 'multi family dwellings (apartments and condos) where recycling rates are much lower than single family dwellings.

3. What happens when you put a

banana peel in the garbage (landfill)? The decomposition of organic waste in landfills produces a gas which is composed primarily of methane, a greenhouse gas contribution to climate change.

Methane is 21 times more potent than carbon dioxide in terms of its global warming potential.

4. Organics = soil health. Make no mistake: 90% of the success you achieve in your garden is the direct result of proper soil enhancement and natural fertility. The concept of 'soil health' begins with the acknowledgement that soils are living ecosystems. Susan Antler reminds us that, "A handful of healthy soil contains more living organisms than there are people on the planet." When we add finished compost to our soil we



enhance the life-giving bacteria, fungi, protozoa, nematodes and other more visible creatures such as earthworms. A 2cm to 3cm layer of compost over your garden soil this time of year is just a stupendously good idea.

5. The Environmental Commissioners report (Canada) states that, (healthy soil) "is like Times Square on New Year's Eve, all of the time." In other words, the activity below the surface of your lawn and garden is immeasurably active and alive, especially when it is healthy. What is healthy soil? It is soil that makes nutrients available to plants in a variety of unique and effective ways. It builds and enhances soil aggregation and porosity, sequesters nitrogen and other nutrients, reducing nutrient loss to pollution, it out-competes disease and pest organisms, enhancing crop yields (and blooms!).

In short, composting and adding quality compost to your garden is the ultimate Carbon Trading Scheme as plants use photosynthesis to fix carbon in an organic form from carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. And no money flows through bureaucratic government sponsored hands.

Composting in your yard? What you need to know:

a. Brown stuff/Green stuff. The green organic material that you add to your compost bin or pile is nitrogen-rich. The brown stuff (fallen leaves, shredded newspaper) is carbon-rich. Ideally you should put one part 'green' into your compost for every 5 to 10 parts 'brown'. This will help to prevent your compost from smelling bad.

b. Turn it. Oxygen is your friend. Like starting a fire by blowing on it, you will ignite the decomposition process in your bin or compost pile when you turn it over with a garden fork every few weeks. It is ok if you don't do this, but you will wait much longer for results.

c. What is a visible marker that your soil is healthy? Earth worms. The more the better. Odette Menard works for the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. She is an esteemed member of the Soil Conservation Hall of Fame (yes, there is such a thing in Canada) and she is an authority on earthworms. "Earthworms stabilize the soil by digesting it and combining it with organic matter which leaves it less vulnerable to erosion. They create a lot of space for roots and air, helping to provide an ideal environment for microorganisms to grow."

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New Brunswick was given its own elected government, situated in Saint John, although Fredericton (formerly known as St. Anne's Point) later became the capital city.

The first Governor of New Brunswick, Irish-born Thomas Carleton (1735-1817), played an active role in organizing the new province. He insisted on making St. Anne's Point the future seat of government (renaming it "Frederick's Town" in honour of Frederick, Duke of York, the second son of King George III), claiming that the location was less vulnerable in the event of attack by the United States. New Brunswick was immediately dubbed the "Loyalist province," even though its demographic makeup was actually quite diverse. In 1784, the fledgling colony's population was largely English speaking (some 14,000 inhabitants), but there were also 4,000 Acadians, as well as people of non-British origin who had fled America (Germans, Danes, Dutchmen, and Blacks). Governor Carleton ensured that new land grants were issued not only to Loyalists, but to Acadians as well.

Only about one hundred Loyalists settled on the island of Cape Breton, at the time a separate colony. Upon their arrival, they settled mainly in Louisbourg and St. Peter's. However, due to its sparse population, the colony did not thrive. In a letter dated 1785, the government of St. John Island recommended that the Cape Breton authorities grant land to the 100-odd Acadians who had remained on the island after the fall of Louisbourg. This was done, but the Acadians were forced to move northwest and resettle in the relatively isolated coastal area of Cheticamp. It was not until many years later that the arrival of immigrants from Scotland boosted the island's population. During subsequent decades, the languages spoken on the island were English, Scottish Gaelic, and Acadian French.

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A Unique "Young" Seniors Group

Anagance, NB. Submitted by: Paulene McGibbon

A Seniors Group was formed in Anagance in 1986 and it was a huge success for twenty years or more. They shared a potluck meal, played games, told jokes, had show-and-tell and were like a close knit family. They supported a few charities, but their common purpose was fellowship. But alas, because of deaths, aging, and deteriorating health this group of upwards of over 25 members at one time, dwindled to only a very few and meetings were more or less put on hold. Sadly, it would seem that the demise of this gathering was inevitable.

However, two years ago, because of the interest and effort of a few local "young" seniors, word spread that perhaps a revived group might be formed and indeed it has. Not only local residents joined, but Home Coming Seniors as well. People that lived in Anagance in their growing up years or in the surrounding community were indeed interested in such an assembly. At the original meeting two years ago, there were handshakes, hugs, and a genuine glad-to-see you atmosphere. All were enthusiastic about forming a group to meet on monthly bases. At the August meeting upwards of forty people enjoyed a barbeque followed by musical entertainment provided by Jean and Eddie Norden, Ruth Wilband, and Debbie Gauvin. The attendance throughout the year has averaged well over 20. For some it was said to be like a memorial to their parents. Three of the "original" seniors attend regularly and at each meeting a meal is delivered to two past seniors in the village, who happen to be twins and have just celebrated their 92 birthdays.

Everyone is still excited about the future and the welcome mat is out for anyone interested in an afternoon of fine food, genuine community spirit of fun and fellowship.



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June 3 - Car Wars Demo Derby + Stockcar
Racing

Parts For Trucks Pro Stock

May 20 - Lucas Oil 150 - Scotia Speedworld

Maritime Drag Racing

May 20/21 - Miramichi Dragway

May 20/21 - Raceway Park PEI

May 27/28 - Greenfield Dragway

May 27/28 - Miramichi Dragway

June 3-4 - Raceway Park PEI -

Rain Date for May 20/21

Maritime Classic Car Events

New Brunswick

May 5-7 - Frex Rod Custom Car/Bike Expo -
Fredericton

May 27/28 - Valley Cruisers Car Show -
Rothesay

June 7 - Petty AutoFest - Petitcodiac

Nova Scotia

May 13 - Eastern Lodge Car Show - Eastern
Passage

June 3-4 - Colchester Co. Show N Shine -
Masstown

Prince Edward Island

May 21 - PEI Dream Machine Show N Shine
-Charlottetown

May 28 - Vintage Vehicle and Street Rod
Show -Charlottetown

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Truth be told, Canada has a reputation of being quite polite and somewhat too lenient. Other countries have taken advantage of us in many ways, including our neighbors the US of A. According to some sceptics, why they practically own us. Here is one instance when the USA was caught more or less flatfooted. Many years ago, off the coast of Newfoundland in dense fog, this radio conversation was recorded between an American Navy ship and a Canadian source radio....

US Navy ship radio: Attention, attention, our radar indicates you should change your course 14 degrees northwest to avoid collision. Copy?

Canadian source radio: Negative sir, we recommend you change your direct 14 degrees n/w . Copy?

US navy ship radio: This is a US navy ship. Strongly recommend you change your course ASAP . Copy?

Canadian source radio: We are in no position to change our course. It's best you change yours. Copy?

US Navy ship radio: I am the Captain of a US Navy aircraft carrier. This is a very large vessel! Change your course as of now or collision will occur. Do you copy ??

Canadian source radio: This is a Canadian lighthouse! It's your call. Copy? c'mon !

Over the years, news reporters have passed on to us many interesting verbal battles between politicians when Parliament is in session. Exchanges in debating can accelerate to produce interesting comments. Many years ago in the United Kingdom, a British politician in Parliament was verbally accosted by a member of the opposition who stated ... Sir, I've often wondered what catastrophe will someday bring you to your end. I assume it will be either syphilis or the noose !

People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer



50Plus Wellness Expo in Sussex

A Lifestyle and Wellness Expo for the 50Plus will be held on Friday, May 5 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Sussex and Area Seniors' Centre (Jubilee Hall) 50 Perry Street. The afternoon will feature displays, demonstrations, activities, door prizes, light refreshments and a blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol testing clinic.

Guest speakers will be Realtor and RN Mary Ann Ketchum - "Downsizing and Moving On", and Registered Dietitian Elise Sanderson - "Healthy Meals for One or Two" and "Reading Food Labels".

People are welcome to drop in, or to participate for the whole afternoon.

The Centre is wheelchair accessible.

50Plus Wellness Expo is sponsored by Go Ahead Seniors (Healthy Active Living Program), the Sussex and Area Seniors Centre and the Canadian Mental Health Association. There is no admission charge. For further information, call 756-3956.

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May 6 - Pruning Seminar

May 13 - 14 Mothers day Weekend

May 20 - Growing Rhodos and Azaleas
Seminar

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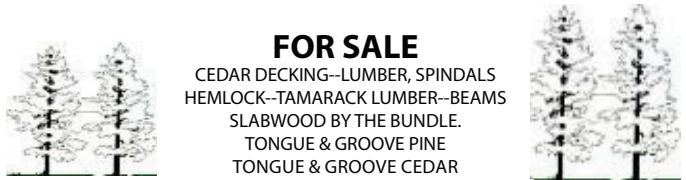


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Thank You

Thank You
What a wonderful day April 8th , my 80th Birthday Party. First of all I want to thank my family for their thoughtfulness and all the work in preparing and tidying up for the party. Then to thank my relatives and friends that took time out of their busy day to come and help me celebrate. The cards and kind words were so special. Thank you, I love you!
Winona McLean

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NOTICE

Hazardous Waste
Tuesday, May 9 and
Spring clean-up
Friday, May 12

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To Buy

Irving or Texaco
old oil cans - empty or full,
or oil bottles. Any brand,
plus any service station
antique related
items and old signs
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UP COMING EVENTS

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

UP COMING EVENTS




Kiwanis Breakfast

May 6, 2017
Legion Building
Petitcodiac, NB
Adults - \$8.00
Children - \$4.00
Net Proceeds to Support
New Playground on
Church Street



Mother's Day Tea & Silent Auction

Annabelle Gay Women's Institute,
765 Wheaton Settlement Rd., NB
Saturday, May 6 at 2:00pm
Sandwiches, Delicious Sweets, Tea
\$7.00 per person
call Noreen Cooper at 756-8327 or
Donna MacLeod at 372-5543



The Havelock Women's Institute is holding their Spring Root & Bulb Auction on Thursday, May 4th, at 7 PM in the Lion's Hall, Main St. Havelock. We always have a fun and varied sale of perennials, roots, bulbs, annuals, seeds, cuttings and more. Refreshments to follow the sale. Everyone welcome.

UP COMING EVENTS

Mothers Day Extravaganza
May 036, 2017

Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame
5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac
Meet, Greet & Shop - 5pm
Dinner served at 6pm
Pamper and Music at 7pm
Door Prizes
Tickets - \$25.00
Can be purchased at the Maritime
Motorsports Hall of Fame
or phone 756-2110 for more info

Petty AutoFest
Sunday, June 04, 2017
Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame
5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB

Spectators FREE
\$5.00 per entrant
Set-up begins at 9am
for more information contact
the Hall at 756-2110

Come have your morning coffee with
Ross Wetmore on May 8 from 10am
to 11:30 at the Maritime
Motorsports Hall of Fame,
5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB

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
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**Come out and have some fun
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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
May 14 & 28
Sunday Afternoon service at 3pm
All Welcome!

St. John's Anglican Church, Salisbury,
each Sunday at 11 am with
Sunday School also at 11 am

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Women,
Petitediac will be holding their
Plant, Bake & Yard Sale on
Saturday, May 13th, 2017.
8am - 12 noon
at the St. Andrew's Church Hall,
61 Church St., Petitediac
"Hope to see you there"

Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame
Annual Meeting
May 7, 2017 at 12 noon
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Thank You

The family of the late Myra Shaffer wishes to thank each one for the kindness and support shown to us in so many ways. Your compassion made a difficult time much easier and was appreciated by the family. We would like to thank Rev Stephen Brown for his hospital visits, kindness, and comforting message; the staff of The Moncton Hospital, Petitediac Medical Center, and the Extra Mural Program; and thank you to David Keirstead and the staff of Salisbury Funeral Home. We are so appreciative of Patti and Charlie Rossiter for sharing their musical gifts with us. And, finally, a special thank you to her caregiver, Barb Anderson, for her care and friendship to our mom.

MEMORIAL

Glen Isaac Cooper



Someone

Someone is dressing up for death today, a change of shirt or tie
Eating a final toast of buttered sliced pan, tea
Scarcely having noticed the love making that was his last
Shaving his face to marble for the icy laying out
Showering, shampooing, shaving in the bathroom
Someone today is leaving home on business
Saluting, terminally, the neighbors who will join win the cortege
Someone is trimming his nails for the last time
Someone is putting out milk bottles for a day that will not come
Someone's fresh breath is about to be taken clean away
Someone is writing a cheque that will be marked "drawer deceased"
Someone is writing posthumous dates on a calendar
Someone is listening to an irreverent weather forecast
Someone is making rash promises to a friend
Someone's coffin is being sanded, laminated, and shined
Who feels this morning quite as well as ever
Someone today is seeing the world for the last time
As innocently as he had seen it first

Adapted from a poem by
Dennis O'Driscoll

Glen Cooper remembered
in love by Noreen & Family

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MEMORIAL

Janet MacPherson
1936 - 2017



MacPherson, Janet Juanita R.N. passed away peacefully at the Moncton Hospital on Monday January 30th, 2017 at the age of 80. She was the beloved wife of Robert Howard MacPherson. Born in Glenvale N-B on January 31, 1936; she was the daughter of the late Franklin and Myrtle Lounsbury. She will be greatly missed by her two children; Rodney H. MacPherson (Anne) and Janice Lynn Armitage (Dan); her grandchildren: Vanessa (Aaron), Jana (Kevin), Patricia (Jamie) and Michelle; her great grandchildren: Kayle, Shannon, Landon, Cayden and Jordan; her brother: Douglas Lounsbury (Alanna); her nephew: Scott (Amanda); her niece: Jennifer (Chris) Janet worked at the Moncton City Hospital as night supervisor, then went on to become director of Nursing at the Kenneth E Spencer Nursing Home and assistant administrator. She was a member of several dance clubs: the Codiac Dancers, Hub City, Charlie's Angels and Hoban Heroes. Traveling, needle point and tole painting were some of her favorite hobbies and she

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



MEMORIAL



10 years have past, not a day you don't cross my mind, always in my heart Wife Donna

OBITUARIES

Sandra Lynn Jonah



Sandra Lynn Jonah, 57, of Elgin passed away Wednesday, April 5, 2017 at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital.

Born in Sussex, she was the daughter of Ruby (Douthwright) Wilson and the late Donald Wilson. Sandra was a production worker at Greystone Energy Systems. She enjoyed reading, watching tv, her drives and she loved her dogs Geno, Toby, Lola and Storm and spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived and sadly missed by her husband Jack; daughter Kayla Croft (Brandon) of Memramcook; son Shane of ON; grandchildren Jonathan and Hendrix; sisters Sharon Geldart, Flora Berry, Brenda Carty (John) and Linda Perry (Richard) and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her father and brothers-in-law Gary and Robert.

The service will be held at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) on Friday, April 7 at 2 pm with Rev. James Hammond officiating. Interment at Elgin Cemetery at a later date.

The family would like to thank the doctors and staff at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital for their care.

If desired, memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Elgin Cemetery Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

Alan Bleakney

Alan Wayne Bleakney, 61, of Wheaton Settlement passed away with his family by his side Saturday, March 25, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital

Born on the Goddard Road he was the son of Norma (Hicks) Bleakney and the late Royden Bleakney. Alan worked at many jobs including dairy farmer, mechanic, carpenter and installed kitchens for MacDonalds restaurants. His family was very important to him and he enjoyed boating and spending time at the cottage.

He is survived and sadly missed by his mother Norma, Fawcett Hill; wife Debby (Layton); children Valerie Hurley (Allan), Wheaton Settlement, Lisa Will (Wayne), Petitcodiac, Douglas (Elizabeth Matthews), Monteagle, Stacy Goddard (Jamie), Fawcett Hill and Adam Smith (Shannon Lewis), Nackawic; grandchildren Brody, Alex, Anthony, Bobby, Cody, Hailey, Parker, Leah, Emmitt, Jordan, Connor and Tanner; brothers Brian, Killams Mills, Evans (Judy), Snider Mountain, Kevin (Dez), AB, Brent (Lynn), Fawcett Hill) and sister Nancy Bleakney, SK; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Gloria Roberts (Brian), Sharon Pollock (Richard), Brian Layton (Pat), Larry Layton (Anne), Kathy Arthurs (Ted), Linda Gillcash (Lorne), Joanne Solomon (Bryan), Kelly Layton and Susan Layton (Joe Laidman) and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his father Royden; father-in-law and mother-in-law Harold and Gertie Layton; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Elaine and Walter May and brothers-in-law Bobby and Michael Layton.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Wednesday, March 29 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel Thursday, March 30 at 2 pm with Pastor Evans Bleakney officiating. Interment at Wheaton Settlement Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, in lieu of flowers donations to the Wheaton Settlement Cemetery



OBITUARIES

Heather Broad Keith

Heather Valentine Broad Keith, 70, of Havelock passed away Saturday, April 15, 2017 at home. Born in New Westminster, B.C. she was a daughter of the late Arnold and Charlotte

(Valentine) Broad. Heather was a longtime employee of NB Tel retiring after 30 years of service. She enjoyed the outdoors, walking, snowshoeing, skiing, camping and spending time with her husband Ron.

Survived and sadly missed by her husband of 23 years Ron, stepson Nicholas, grandson Isiah of Moncton, sister Morva Coady of Plaster Rock, brother David (Anna) Broad of Cape Breton. Survived also by her family in Scotland including Aunt Doris Penden and her cousins; father-in-law Wallace Keith of Havelock and brothers and sisters-in-law and by nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her mother-in-law Doris Keith and brothers-in-law Larry and Roger Keith.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury (372-4800) on Tuesday, April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and from where the funeral will be held Wednesday, April 19 at 1 p.m. in the chapel.

If desired memorials to the Moncton S.P.C.A. or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Winnifred Brown

H. Winnifred Brown, 93, formerly of Anagance Ridge, passed away peacefully to go to heaven on Tuesday, April 11, 2017 at the Jordan Life Care Center.

Born in Parleeville, she was the daughter of the late Roy and Bessie (Pickett) Parlee. Winnie was a graduate of Sussex High and Normal School. She was a teacher in her early years before her marriage and becoming a homemaker. She was raised Anglican but after marriage attended faithfully the Corn Hill Baptist Church and was a member of the Corn Hill Baptist W.M.S., the former Anagance Ridge Women's Institute, and the Corn Ridge Senior Citizens.

She is survived and sadly missed by her daughters Ruth Boyce (Henry), Sussex and Marilyn Steeves, Elgin; sons James

OBITUARIES

(Marjorie), Sussex and Stephen (Ellen), Petitcodiac; grandchildren Wendy, Carol, Janet, Jimmy, Emily, Della, Kirk, Everett, Andrew, Angie, Carrie, Todd, Nicole and Shawndelle; she was lovingly known as GG to her numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren; sister Norma Kelly, Riverview and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by husband Ronald (2005); son Tom; grandson in infancy Victor; sisters Mildred Parlee, Lesley Mills and Pauline Chambers and brothers Rutherford, Lawrence and Donald Parlee.

Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell Street (756-3361) visiting will be Monday, April 17 from 5 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held Tuesday, April 18, 1 pm at the Corn Hill Baptist Church. Interment at the Corn Hill Baptist Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to the Corn Hill Baptist Church or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Weldon Bannister

Weldon Currie Bannister, 88, of Havelock passed away Sunday, March 26, 2017 at home.

Born in Petitcodiac he was the son of the late Currie and Rella (Mann) Bannister.

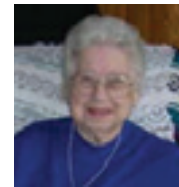
Weldon was a retired Industrial Mechanic of 38 years with Canada Cement Lafarge. He was an active member of the Havelock Baptist church having served on boards and was a Sunday School teacher. Weldon volunteered for many years with the St. John Ambulance and the Havelock Memorial Hall.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife of 60 years Nancy (Plume); sons Terry (Ann), Havelock, Tim, Saint John, Trevor (Slena), Moncton; grandchildren Darcie Bell (Ben), SK, Justin Bannister (Rachel), AB, Jeffery Bannister (Melissa), Moncton, Zachery Bannister, Moncton, Emily Bannister, Moncton, Marie Baird, Truro, Alex Bannister, ON, Alicia Bannister, Moncton; great grandchildren Noah, Sadie, Corbin, Liam and Matthew; brothers Hanford and Arnold Bannister, Petitcodiac and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by sister Elizabeth (Rachel) Bannister.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Tuesday, March 28 from 5 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held at the Havelock Baptist church, Wednesday, March 29 at 2 pm with Pastor Jeff Irving and Rev. Bill Parks officiating. Interment at Greenhill Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to the Havelock Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

OBITUARIES

Myra Shaffer

It is with heartfelt sadness we announce the passing of Myra Alisha Shaffer of Churchill, NB on March 29, 2017 at Moncton City Hospital with her

loving family by her side. Born September 3, 1927 on Harrison Mountain, NB, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Minnie (Marshall) Harrison.

For over 55 years, Myra was the devoted and loving wife of the late Clarence Shaffer. She was a homemaker who cherished her family dearly and greatly enjoyed life on their hobby farm - fully involved in the many aspects of farming, gardening, preserving, and maple sugar production. She was a member of the Churchill United Church and filled the role of secretary for over 25 years.

She is survived and sadly missed by her children; Calvin (Lillian) of Churchill, Brenda (Ted) Martin of Elgin, Nadine (David) Brown of Petitcodiac, and Gregory (Tammy) of Church's Corner; grand-children Derrick (Nadine) Shaffer, Aaron (Lynn) Shaffer, Cindy Shaffer (Leo Ferriera), Andrew Brown (Sharon), Corrie Brown, Stacy (Jason) Coleman, Colby Shaffer and Travis Shaffer (Bailey); great grand-children Riley, Connor, Maxime, Manon, Emily and Madelyn; sister Kathleen Bannister; sister-in-law Marion Harrison, special cousin Alma Steeves, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Besides her parents and husband she was predeceased by her brothers Alfred and Edwin Harrison; sisters Ella Nowlan, Mildred Colpitts and Amy Colpitts; step-father George Babcock and infant half sister Edith Patricia Babcock.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Saturday, April 1 from 5 to 8 pm and from where the funeral will be held Sunday, April 2 at 2 pm with Rev. Stephen Brown officiating. Interment at Churchill United Church Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials, if desired, to Harrison Cemetery Fund or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Salisbury Community News

Salisbury Beautification Program



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 and Father's Day right around the corner, this is the time to think about ordering a tree! Deadline for ordering a tree this year is June 30, 2017.

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

Children's Author James Leck will visit the library on Wednesday May 3rd at 1:15 pm as part of the Hackmatack Author Tour.

Free Comic Book Day - Saturday May 6th - Visit the library to choose from our selection of free comics. All ages welcome

Teen Anime Club - Saturday May 6th at 2:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation. Watch anime in Japanese with English subtitles.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss *The Diviners* by Margaret Laurence on May 10th at 6:15pm. New members welcome!

Family Movie - Friday May 19th at 2:00pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.

Block Builders - Saturday May 27th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your friends and family to build with LEGO® bricks and put your creations on display in the library. These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury. Library Open Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 6-8pm.



Salisbury Golden Age Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at the Lions Club on Peter St. Meetings start with a pot luck meal at 12:00, followed by a brief business meeting, games, speakers, info sessions or entertainment.

The meeting of May 4 will have some surprises for the ladies in anticipation of Mother's Day, and meeting of May 18 we hope to have some fun with music. Everyone welcome. For more info call Sue @ 215-0212.

Annual Meeting for Salisbury Helping Hands will be held on Monday, June 12 at 7:00pm at the Village Office. At this time the year will be reviewed and new officers elected. If you have any questions please contact us at helpinghands@bellaliant.com or by calling 372-9787.

The meeting is open to the public and we are always looking for new volunteers to join us.

Student Employment Opportunity - Rural Rides

a non-profit transportation company, is looking to hire a summer student. Duties will include general office duties, marketing and promotion of the service through print as well as through community fairs and events via information booths and others means. The job will be based in Salisbury. Student must be entering or returning to post-secondary education in the fall. To apply or for more information, please contact Kelly at 215-2100 or via email at r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com

STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Village of Salisbury is accepting resumes for summer student positions with the Works Department, Parks & Leisure Department, and Village Office. Please submit your resume to vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com or bring it to the Village Office.

SALISBURY COMMUNITY DAYS

Salisbury Community Days 2017 will take place August 17-20, 2017. This year's theme is '**Salisbury Goes Disney....Be Our Guests!**' There will be some new events as well as old favorites. Watch our web site for more information www.salisburynb.ca.

SPRING SPECIAL PICK UP

Spring special pick up day is scheduled for **Monday, May 8, 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 any time 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.**

Bring your household hazardous wastes for safe disposal.

These are products such as solvents, pesticides, and chemicals

PESTICIDE USE

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

LIGHTING OF DRY GRASS AND OPEN FIRES

By-Law 40 states:

- **The lighting of ANY open fire** to dispose of dry grass, brush, hay, straw, leaves, buildings, construction materials, automobile or garbage **in the municipality is PROHIBITED.**
- Other than in a properly constructed incinerator approved by the Department of Environment and Local Government and its successors, no person shall light a fire outside a building for the purpose of disposing of any refuse or waste material.
- No person shall set a fire that is likely to cause inconvenience or discomfort to others.
- No person shall burn on the pavement or road allowance, which would interfere with traffic.
- The Fire Chief or his designate reserves the right to order any open-air fires to be extinguished.

This By-Law does not apply in - relation to live or training fires conducted by the Village of Salisbury Fire Department.

SUMMER PROGRAM

REGISTRATION:
May 6 from 9-12 at the Parks & Leisure office, 62 Douglas St. Programs include soccer, baseball, tennis, Madi Pond's summer dance, multi-sport camp, basketball skills camp and outdoor enthusiast camps.

SPRING FLING

AUCTION & DANCE

Tickets \$10 each

FRIDAY, MAY 5
6:30 PM - 1 AM

SALISBURY LIONS CLUB

6:30-Auction Viewing
7:00- Live Auction
9:100 am-Dance (DJ)

Call us at 372-9787 for more info

Don't miss out on this special event!

Proceeds from this event will go to the Village Office of Salisbury.

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Salisbury continued

Parks & Leisure



Come out for a night of fun and dancing in support of the Highland Park Wetland Trail Project and the Beautification Committee's Main St. Enhancement Plan! Some auction prizes include a propane generator from Salisbury Home Hardware, \$200 Paddle board paddle from Ocean Trail Source for Adventure, \$500 Via Rail travel voucher, \$150 services from Hell or High Water, tablet from Eastern Fence, etc!! There will be a cash bar and snacks provided. Auctioneer is local professional Myles Enstrom and DJ is Ryan Ogilvie!! It's guaranteed to be a FUN night!! For tickets please call Holly at 372-3280 or Karen at 372-9275. Tickets may also be purchased at Country Corner Convenience Store and the Village Office.

SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION: May 6 from 9-12 at the Parks & Leisure office, 62 Douglas St. Programs include soccer, baseball, tennis, Madi Pond's summer dance, multi-sport camp, basketball skills camp and outdoor enthusiast camps.

CONTEST!! Looking for youth outdoor adventurers!! Mark Hazen from Ocean Trail Source for Adventure is offering a free repelling lesson for 2 youth ages 10-14 (1 boy & 1 girl)! Write a letter to Mark telling him why you'd like to take the repelling lesson. Ocean Trail will provide gear. The 4-hour lesson will be at Highland Park on May 14. Email your letter to parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca by May 8 or drop it off at either the P & L office or village office. **CONTEST**

HALO-OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS-Monday, May 22 at Highland Park from 6:30-8:30, Cynthia Killam an outdoor enthusiast and certified nutritionist will be setting up and demonstrating back-country cooking techniques and discussing chemical free soap. \$10 fee to help cover some expenses is appreciated. Contact Holly to register-372-3280 or e-mail parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca

PARKS & TRAILS DAY NB-Saturday June 3 at Highland Park from 10-1. Celebrate our beautiful park! Come and learn some outdoor skills with Mark Hazen from Ocean Trail Source for Adventure. Skill building may include some wood splitting and bucksaw techniques, how to hold your knife, maintain and sharpen it, trekking pole techniques, etc. Also join us on a walk around the Highland Park Wetland Trail. A BBQ lunch will also be available.

SENIORS TECHNOLOGY & MOBILE LAB PROGRAM --coming soon!! Please call Holly at 372-3280 if you are interested in attending a technology program to learn how to use an iPad. Get your name on the list as we will be limited to 15-20 class members per session. This is a free course with the help of New Horizons Seniors Program. You do not need your own iPad but are more than welcome to bring your own. The weekly course will run for approximately 6 months for 1.5-2 hours per session. The course is due to start near the end of May. We will also be looking for volunteers to help with this and hiring an instructor. Feel free to submit your resume to Holly at parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca by May 15. For more info call 372-3280

3rd ANNUAL PLANT SWAP & SALE-

Saturday, May 27 at the Parks & Leisure office, 62 Douglas St. from 1-3 pm. All proceeds will go towards the Salisbury Beautification Committee Main St Enhancement Plan and the Highland Park Wetland Trail Interpretive Project.

SALISBURY LEGION NEWS: LADIES DIAMOND RING DINNER

Saturday May 13 at 6 pm at the Salisbury Legion. Turkey Dinner-doors open at 5, supper at 6 and prize draws start at 7. Tickets are \$50 each. Contact the Legion 372-4730 or Ada 372-5759 to get your tickets. Live DJ, 50/50 and cash bar. Everyone gets a prize!!



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