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## 4th Annual Mike Stevens Memorial 200 weekend at Petty Raceway

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unofficial quick results, September 22-23:

The stock car season at the high banked Petty International Raceway drew to a close Friday and Saturday night as the track honored the late Mike Stevens in the Fourth Annual Mike Stevens Memorial Weekend presented by R. Stevens Mechanical and Carnahan Property Management (CPM). The region's top stock car stars over seven unique classes headed to River Glade, New Brunswick with one goal in mind; to win on one of the biggest weekends of the Summer in Atlantic Canada.

A five division card kicked off Friday nite with The Westwood Estates Street Stocks, Mister Transmission Mini Stocks, Leisure Days RV Bandoleros, Women on Wheels and Atlantic Modifieds which all took to the track at 7pm.

The Late Models took centre stage on Saturday with a 75-lap Limited Late Model (Sportsman) feature and a 200-lap Super Late Model (Pro Stock) on

the card. The racing was presented on Saturday by R. Stevens Mechanical, CPM and NAPA Auto Parts in Salisbury and Petitcodiac.

### Late Model

1. 85 Ken Mackenzie Jr
2. 44 Russell Smith Jr
3. 29 Matt Maillet
4. 22 Jeffrey Breen
5. 14 Andrew Rodgers



Ken MacKenzie Jr.

Cassius Clark wins the Super Late Model 200

### Super Late Model

1. 13 Cassius Clark
2. 2 Lonnie Sommerville
3. 18 Darren MacKinnon
4. 52 Dustin Tucker
5. 29 Greg Proude



Left to right - Darren MacKinnon, Cassius Clark, Lonnie Sommerville

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October 2017!  
 This is the month for Thanksgiving and Halloween, another busy month. Time to put away the summer toys and games and bring out the winter ones. It seems even with the dry summer many people had a great harvest. It is hard to believe we are still getting summer weather, and so lucky that we have missed all the hurricanes.  
 Lots of actives going on in our area such as the Elgin Bike Race on October 7th, this race has grown to be a big event for Elgin; then the Fall Foliage Motorcycle Ride that ends up at the Hall Of Fame on October 7th; the Prestige Auto Sales is a division of Lounsbury Automotive group are here from the 10th to 14th. On the 27th is a Variety Show benefit for Brenda Kelly to help her with expenses after the car crash with a moose.  
 Each Sunday in October there are two Church services at the Hall, one at 10:30am and one at 4:30pm, all is welcome. There will also be a Wednesday evening service at 7pm except on Oct. 11.  
 As I said before, a very busy month.  
 Have a Very Happy Thanksgiving with your families.  
 From you editor,  
 Winona McLean



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THANK YOU! I don't think it can be said loud enough or often enough. Here is the number you have all been waiting for:  
 The Petitediac and Salisbury Boys & Girls Club Race for Kids Fundraiser raised a grand total of "drumroll please"... \$15,859.20!  
 We surpassed our goal of \$15,000 and that was made possible by the incredible support of our sponsors, dedication of our runners, hard work of our Checkpoints, and countless hours by our volunteers.  
 Speaking of Checkpoints, those locations were kept under lock and key so they did not receive any shout outs prior to the event. Many of these businesses opened after hours to accommodate the race and every single one took initiative and owned their Challenges. When you see them around town, be sure to thank them for their part in helping us reach our goal. So, without further ado, here are our Checkpoints:  
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The sponsorships just kept pouring in, even days before the race! We have 3 Checkpoint Sponsors that we need to be sure to tell you about!  
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 And we cannot forget to mention and thank all of our fantastic runners! With half the teams, they surpassed the amount raised last year! They worked double time to help us reach our goal. Our teams raised a grand total of \$10,195.70! Special thanks to our top fundraisers Janna Lounsbury, Sherri Shee, and Amy Rogers who brought in an

impressive combined amount of \$7735! Way to go ladies! Special thanks to the Petitediac Farmers Market Cooperative who kindly shared their space and Valerie and Frank Carly for BBQing and making sure our racers and volunteers were well fed! Countless hours were dedicated by the clubs Executive Directors, Derrick Beardsworth and Evelyn Tingley-Holt as well as many other volunteers. Thank you all for your time!



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The Doctor Game

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## How Safe Are Cell Phones?

Are some cell phone users destined to develop cancer after years of use? Or, is this fear being over-played? For years I've tried to find an unbiased informative source. Now, a report from the University of California attempts to answer this perplexing question.

We know that high frequency ionizing radiation from excessive X-ray exposure can possibly cause malignancy. This radiation is cumulative, and like an elephant, it never forgets the amount of radiation received. But cell phones emit very low intensity non-ionizing radio frequency energy that's generally assumed to be safe.

Researchers at the University of California analyzed several studies from around the world. They believed the debate would be settled by the "Inter phone Study". This research involved 13 countries and the World Health Organization at a cost of 25 million dollars. But the results were considered inconclusive or as they reported "downright muddled!"

It did show that the use of cell phones 30 minutes a day resulted in a higher risk of a brain malignancy known as a glioma. This cancer occurs on the side of the head where the cell phone is used. The report reminded me of a case I previously wrote about a woman who developed breast cancer after relying on her bra to hold the phone!

Critics pointed out several flaws in the study which was published in 2010. They said the data was too old as the study dated back to the 1990's. Moreover, the older cell phones emitted different amounts of energy and radio frequencies. People also used cell phones less at that time than today. And no children were involved in the study.

Then in 2011, the British Medical Journal published a study of 358,000 Danish cell phone users. This report showed no increase in the risk of brain tumors, even in those who used cell phones for more than 13 years. And an accompanying editorial stated that brain cancer rates had not increased in Scandinavian countries.

However, it was not all good news. The same year the International Journal of Oncology reported another Swedish study. It discovered an increased risk

of brain malignancy in those who used cell phones for 10 years or longer, particularly those who used cell phones before 20 years of age.

A year later the same journal had more disturbing news. A follow-up study showed a three-fold increase in gliomas when cell phones were used for 25 years or longer.

But before cell phone users could get nervous about using cell phones the International Journal of Epidemiology published the Million Women Study in the U.K. This showed no overall increased risk for various brain tumors among cell phone users. That same year a French study in Occupational and Environmental Medicine also reported no link between cell phone use and brain malignancy.

The U.S. National Toxicology Program has reported a recent study of male rats. For two years, beginning at the early embryo stage, rats were exposed to the same radiation as that produced by cell phones for nine hours a day. Researchers found an increased risk of two types of tumors including glioma. But rats are not humans, so again the study was questionable.

So there is still no definite answer and it may be years before an answer is known. However, it's well to remember that millions have now been using cell phones and during the last two decades there's been little increase in brain cancer. But Germany, France, Israel, Britain and Russia have nevertheless issued precautionary warnings about the use of cell phones by children. This is reasonable as the brain is less developed at this age.

One thing is certain, cell phones are here to stay and in all probability the risk of brain cancer is small. This risk can be decreased by several measures. Use the speakerphone rather than holding the phone next to your ear.

Text rather than call. Limit phone use when the bar shows a weak signal which increases radiation. And remember that 20 percent of car crashes (1.1 million a year in the U.S.) involve the use of cell phones while driving!!!! Canadians are no smarter.

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**Virtual Halloween Party**  
**Add-On Story**

**On a dark and stormy evening far away on Mars, trouble brewed and I was scared to death! Three ghost girls lingered on top of the hill, looking down on me. One eyed Martians began to run around like crazy. The planet Mars was under attack by huge snakes! I started running and tripped over a gravestone that I didn't notice before. I screamed loudly, "Oh no, look!" A UFO landed and the alien said "Trick or Treat?" The Martians all replied, "Trick."**

**I tried to get back up but I broke my leg from the fall. Since I was a zombie, I just picked up my leg and carried it with me. I grabbed the hand of the moon goddess who led me to a cave. A werewolf met me inside and took me to his lair where we sang Kumbaya. I was attracted to him but he had really bad breath and was too hairy. So, I used a laser pointer to create a hole & climb out of the cave. Apparently I had been bitten by the werewolf and started to change. Suddenly, I found some magic candy corn and all was good in the universe.**

October 3, 2013

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**Mike Stevens Memorial Race Weekend**  
*Race Results from Friday September 22, 2017*

<b>Westwood Estates Street Stock Triple Crown 75</b>	<b>Leisure Days RV Beginner Bandolero 20 Lap Feature</b>
1. 1 James Matchett	1. 10 Evan Lane
2. 87 Nick Cudmore	2. 0 Tanton Wooldridge
3. 68 Michael Cormier	3. 71 Chase McKay
4. 58 Logan Power	4. 22 Brooke Dowe
5. 39 Dan Smith	5. 2 Jordan Rushton
<b>Mister Transmission Mini Stock 30 Lap Feature</b>	<b>Modified Feature Results - 35 laps</b>
1. 89 Mike Edwards	1. 17 Joe Hoyt
2. 86 Tim Webster	2. 1 Greg Butler
3. 0 Rob Poirier	3. 42 Chris Wilson
4. 66 Chris Garnett	4. 81 Cody Price
5. 81 JR Lawson	5. 75 Doug Matchett
<b>Leisure Days RV Bandolero Bandit / Outlaw 20 Lap Feature</b>	<b>Women on Wheels - 15 Lap Feature</b>
1. 27 Austin MacDonald	1. 48 Lauralee Blackburn
2. 61 Mike Edwards	2. 88 Paula Evans
3. 03 Colton Noble	3. 2 Ashley Campbell
4. 11 Koven Lewis	4. 41 Kaita Smith
5. 81 Nathan Singer	5. 44 Brenda Shortell

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## How to Plant a Tree

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I was hiking with my son Ben, this summer, when it hit me: all my attempts to plant trees cannot compete with Mother Nature. There she was, growing birch and cedars out of sheer rock at an 80 degree angle. How on earth did she manage to get her trees to grow without earth when we mortals have our problems when planting in rich soil?

A lifetime of tree planting and tree hugging has taught me a thing or two about tree planting. September 27th was 'National Tree Day' in Canada. The perfect time to create a living legacy in your own yard. Here is how to ensure the best possible chances for tree planting success:



1. Choose young trees. We are always anxious to get on with it. Whether we are ordering lunch or planting a tree, we are not very good at waiting. When shopping for a tree, look for a young, vigorous specimen. The keyword here is 'vigorous', as in, 'ready to go'. Young trees have young roots that are in the pot when you buy the tree. When you buy a large tree, usually wrapped in burlap and placed in a wire basket, many of the young, fibrous feeding roots are still in the ground on the nursery farm. Young trees want to put down roots and get growing. They usually catch up and surpass the growth of a larger tree within a few years.

2. Soil. 'Quality soil' can mean different things but for the most part, it means this: well drained, nutrient rich, organic and lots of it. I use a combination of 70% well composted cattle manure/mushroom compost and 30% sharp sand. Composted manure provides all the nutrients needed to support tree-life. No need for chemical fertilizers. The sand provides drainage, as very few trees enjoy having wet feet. Sharp sand is sometimes called 'builders' or 'play' sand, as in the stuff that you put in a sandbox. But it is NOT beach sand, which is too fine for water to flow through freely.

A reminder: use lots of new soil. For a 2 metre high maple tree, you should use 4 to 6 bags of quality 'triple' mix or 'garden soil'.

3. Stake it. It will take up to 5 years for your new tree to put down roots and anchor itself into its new home. A tree stake on the north or west side will help to hold it upright in stiff winds until the day comes when it can support itself.

4. Right tree, right place. Think about the location of your new tree and consider the space that it will take up eventually. 20 or 30 years seems like a long time away and you may not even care what your tree will look like at that time. This is a service to future home owners. And you will be amazed at how quickly a tree can fill in the space that you allow for it, even a small tree like an ivory silk lilac.

5. Go for 'quality'. There is a golf course near my home that was established just over 50 years ago. The founding-fathers invested in hundreds of fast growing poplars, willows and soft maples when they designed the course. No doubt they wanted the shade and cover in a hurry. Trouble is, they are cutting those trees down now and the course is looking rather bare. Had the first members of the club planted quality sugar maples, lindens, oaks, beech and other hardwood trees, they would be enjoying an amazing canopy of shade that would last for up to 300 years.

And at the end of the day, that is the nut of it, isn't it? We plant trees not for ourselves but for our grand children and theirs as well. It is an unselfish act that pays untold dividends down the road in the form of oxygen, a cooler environment, slower street traffic, enhanced real estate values and an altogether nicer place to live, work and play.

If you can't plant a tree on your own property, consider having one planted on the Highway of Heroes by donating. We are planting 117,000 on the Highway of Heroes, one for each of Canada's war dead since Confederation. Details at <http://hohtribute.ca/>.

# ELGIN NEWS!

## ELGIN W.I. MEMBER PLACES 1st IN DISTRICT CONVENTION EXHIBIT

Hazelanna Carter presided over the September meeting of the Elgin W.I., held at the Hall. Roll call was answered with "Describe something that makes you grateful?" Many of us answered with our family and W.I. friends. Nine Members were present. Hazelanna spoke about the Petitcodiac District Convention, held at the Annabelle Gay Hall, the meal was lovely as usual. She and Linda Johah attended. Julie Kean Marks won 1st place in Photography. It was noted the fee should be reduced to \$3.00 a member. The water at the Elgin W.I Hall was tested and reported that it is good. 400 flyers were sent out for Turkey Supper. Food arrangements were completed for the supper. Lunch was served by Pauline Whittle. Next meeting will be held October 19 at the W.I. Hall.



## Elgin Seniors

### The Senior's Breakfast

October 7th 7am- 10:30 am  
Menu : Ham  
Eggs (scrambled or fried)  
Hash browns  
Toast  
Price: \$6.00



### ALSO Annual Jamboree

October 21st ,starting at 7pm  
Cost: \$ 7.00 at the door  
50/50 tickets  
Door prizes  
Number board for prize of a \$50.00 bill (if all squares are sold)  
Canteen: Donuts, hot dogs, pop, tea and coffee  
As usual we have a good line up of talent (local)  
Justin Bannister, Ed Porier and family, Weston Girls, Jeanie Alward and Jean Nordan. To name a few.  
Hope to see a good crowd again this year.

### Turkey Supper

Elgin Women's Institute Hall  
Elgin, NB

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017  
Eat In or Take Out

Adults - \$12.00 / Children under 12 - \$6.00

Tickets go on sale at 3pm  
Proceeds go to support local projects and The Hall Restoration Fund

SEE YOU THERE!



Fall is upon us and after a busy summer the ELGIN ECO ASSOCIATION is excited to be planning our 14th ANNUAL MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE on October 7th. This has been declared "Atlantic Canada's Toughest Mountain Bike Marathon." Our little community of Elgin will be bustling with bikers of all ages and family and friends to cheer them on.

### Schedule for the day:

7:30 Breakfast at the Maple Cafe put on by the Seniors  
7:30 Registration at Community Hall  
8:30 120Km race starts  
10:00 80Km race starts  
12:00 40Km race starts  
12:30 20Km race starts  
2:00 Kids race  
3:00-6:00 Dinner, Awards and Auction at Womens' Institute Hall

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## Thanksgiving

The year has turned its circle,  
The seasons come and go  
The harvest all is gathered in  
And chilly north winds blow.

Orchards have shared their treasurers,  
The fields, their yellow grain,  
So open wide the doorway  
Thanksgiving comes again!



## Law Enforcement Agencies Partner for Protection of Inner Bay of Fundy Atlantic Salmon

ALMA, NEW BRUNSWICK, September 14, 2017 - Parks Canada would like to remind the public that inner Bay of Fundy (iBoF) Atlantic salmon are an endangered species and are legally protected under Canada's Species at Risk Act. It is illegal to kill, harm, harass, capture, or take an Atlantic salmon of the iBoF population.

During a routine monitoring survey of Fundy National Park's Upper Salmon River, Parks Canada biologists observed an endangered inner Bay of Fundy (iBoF) Atlantic salmon with a fishing hook lodged in its side. In addition, illegal fishing gear was discovered by the Point Wolfe River the week before.

All waters within Fundy National Park are closed to fishing, with the exception of Bennett Lake and Wolfe Lake, which require a valid park fishing permit. All anglers are responsible for familiarizing themselves with the park's regulations and conditions of their fishing permit before engaging in the activity.

To help ensure the protection of the Atlantic salmon during their fresh water life stage, local law enforcement agencies are working together as part of the 'Atlantic Salmon Law Enforcement Coalition'. Together, the coalition has increased joint patrols and surveillance on iBoF rivers, especially those in which there are active recovery efforts.

The Atlantic salmon Law Enforcement Coalition includes Parks Canada's Warden Service, Fisheries Officers from Fisheries and Oceans Canada, officers from the RCMP and Crime Stoppers, Conservation Officers and Off-Road Vehicle Officers from New Brunswick Department of Justice and Public Safety, and Wildlife Enforcement Officers from Environment Canada.

You can help! If you see salmon during your visit to Fundy National Park, let us know: info.fundy@pc.gc.ca; if you see or suspect salmon related crimes, call Crime Stoppers: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or submit your tip at www.crimenb.ca.



## How do you do it? Understanding foster care

The question most asked of Cathy and Dale Rourke in their 17 years of providing foster care to children in need is "How do you do it? How do you take them in, love them, care for them and then let them go?"

Cathy explains that she believes that if she can change one small piece, if she can provide them with what they need then she has done her job. It is simple and it is complicated at the same time. Dale adds that being in a position to actually make a difference in a life makes him feel good. Fostering has made him take a second look at how he does things and reflect on the impact he has on others. They believe that fostering has changed them. They have become better parents because they have learned to be more accepting, to not expect the kids to just know what to do or how to act as they did their own children. The world of parenting that opened up to them was new. These children did not have the background of stability and of structure. So every day became a learning day with surprises and challenges.

You need others when you foster. Dale and Cathy's children became less self centered, more tolerant and accepting. It was a team effort, and 17 years later, they continue to be involved in many ways. Other sources of support were other foster families who provided guidance and understanding. Where else could you find someone who has stayed up all night with a baby going through withdrawals or a teen who has become a danger to himself.

The world of the Child Welfare system became familiar over time and was demystified by Social Workers involved with the child's family and with the couple. Fostering in isolation is not something this couple does and Cathy jokes it is part of the reason they have no plans to retire, at least not now. Seeing it come together, seeing an older child learn to successfully write his name, seeing the children improve their physical and the emotional health, learning basic skills and laugh. Seeing them go back to a better situation is so very positive.

They both explain however that after so many years their extended family has become very large as they connect with children, their families and even though they do not live with them, they do become a part of their lives.

It gives a sense of accomplishment when the parents learn how to manage their lives and to meet the needs of their children. They too are a part of the



each year. (Oct 16th to the 20th)

Please join us in saying thank you to Cathy and Dale as well as to all foster families who share their lives with children in need.

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Sprinkle ½ cup white sugar over  
Cream ¼ cup butter with  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
Mix in 1/3 cup flour and  
¼ cup quick-cooking oats  
Spread mixture over blueberries.  
Bake a 375 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.  
Serve warm or cold with whipped topping



## How many remember the song "The Maple Leaf Forever" we sang at school.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER  
In days of yore, from Britain's shore,  
Wolfe, the dauntless hero came,  
And planted firm Britannia's flag,  
On Canada's fair domain.  
Here may it wave, our boast and pride,  
And, joined in love together,  
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine  
The Maple Leaf forever!


Did kindly Heaven afford to me  
The choice where I would dwell,  
Fair Canada! That choice should be,  
The land I love so well.  
I love thy hills and valley's wide,  
Thy waters' flash and foam:  
May God in love or 'er thee preside,  
My own Canadian home!





Peticodiac Community Calendar 2017

OCTOBER

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	-Church Services -Grapefest @ Corn Hill Nursery	-Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Youth Group BLAST -Fit Camp	-Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Geri-fitness	-Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -SJA Junior & Youth -Fit Camp	-Jam Night @ Library -Legion Branch Meetings -Elgin Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio	-Chase the Ace @ Legion	-Farmers' Market
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**A.K.A. Dance Studio** - Kodiak Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052

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

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

**Children's Halloween Dance** - Friday Oct. 27 at St. Andrews Church Hall (61 Church Street). \$2. Two age groups: 1st dance: K-2, 5:30-7:00pm. 2nd dance: Grades 3-5 7:30-9:30pm. Doors do not open early. Supervision begins when you sign your child in at the beginning of the dance.

Costumes welcome (no masks or phones please). Prizes for best costumes. Cash canteen. For more info contact Rebecca Stewart 512-0586 or Meagan Hamper

756-8565. All funds raised support the completion of a community playground at the church.

**Church Services**  
**Peticodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship @ 10:50 am. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. "Sunday School Jam!" (preschool - Grade 5) at 10:50 am. Nursery available for infants.  
**Peticodiac 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 Thursday of the month, Legion @ 7 pm.  
**Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Cafe**  
- Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 - Grapefest - Annual Celebration of Fall Harvest. Live music, wine and beer garden. Tractor rides,

apple pressing, orchard tours, and more.

**Discovery Kids** - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 - 7:15 pm at Baptist Church.  
**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.  
**Kiwanis**  
- Tues., Oct. 3, 17, 31. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.  
**Legion** - 18 Kay St, Peticodiac. 756-3383  
**Thurs., Oct. 5** Meetings. Executive, 7 pm, General, 8 pm.  
**Mon., Oct. 16 & 30**, Merry Makers 2 - 10 am to 2 pm; cards, bingo, etc.; Light lunch at noon \$6.  
**Fri., Oct. 6, 13, 20, & 27** - 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: October is the

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

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

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**Fit Camp** - Fall 2017. 12 Week program. Sept. 18 - Dec. 6 @ PRS Cafeteria. Mon. & Weds. 6:45 - 7:30 pm. \$60 for 12 week s(23 sessions). \$5 drop in. More info contact Natalie @ 756-0289 or petticodiac.rec@gmail.com

**Geri-Fitness** - Tuesday mornings from 10 - 11 am at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. Please call Natalie 756-0289 for more info.

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F P MacLaren Air Cadets # 639. - **Thurs., Oct. 12 and 19** - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199. - **Mon., Oct. 16** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care. Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

- **Sat., Oct. 21 - 26th Annual Diamond Ring Dinner.** Happy Hour from 5 - 6 pm. Turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets on sale to public from Oct. 1 to 18. Only 150 tickets available. Prizes for everyone. Call the legion and get your tickets early.

- **Sun., Oct. 22** - Money crib starting 1:00 pm. Soup and Sandwiches available for small price.

- **Legion Noon Meals. \$10.00.**  
- Oct. 4 - Ham  
- Oct. 11 - Turkey  
- Oct. 18 - Roast Beef  
- Oct. 25 - Cod Fish

- The Legion is having a **Christmas Bazaar/ Craft Sale on Sat., Nov. 18** from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$20 per 8' table. Call legion at 756-3383 to leave your name & phone # to reserve table.

- Check out our new FACEBOOK page, Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41, Peticodiac, NB and "like" it. Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion 756-3383.

**Library (756-3144)**  
-Hours: Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8. Closed Sun & Mon.

- **Library Month Quote Wall** - October is Canadian Library Month! Come write on our chalk wall and tell us why you like the library! Prize draw at end of month.

- **Storytime** (Ages 0-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.

- **Afterschool Creators** - Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Ages 6 - 13. A new weekly afterschool drop-in program! Come to the library after school to play and learn with STEAM toys and kits, crafts, and LEGO. Circuitry, robotics, art, construction!

- **Jam Night** - Thursday, Oct. 5 from 6:30 - 8 pm.

- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., Oct. 12 from 6:30-9 pm.

- **Halloween Craft Drop-in Craft** (Ages 3-8) - Sat., Oct. 21. All Day.

- **Creative Writing Corner** (18+) - Thurs., Oct. 26, 6:30-8 pm

- **Pajama Storytime with Special Guest**-Fri., Oct. 27 at 10:00 am. To Celebrate Canadian Library Month, a Special Guest will be hosting a Pajama Storytime at the library! Wear your PJs to this one-time event on a special day and time!

- **LEGO Construction Club** - Sat., Oct. 28. 2:30 - 4:00 pm

**Peticodiac Farmers' Market** - Sat. from 9 am - 1 pm. Until Thanksgiving

Weekend. Park on Main Street (by post office). Interested Vendors please contact Kim Chambers 756-0245

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

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

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

**St. John Ambulance**  
-SJA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm in basement of the Peticodiac Legion. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

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

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

**Village Council** - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: This Month: Oct. 11, noon & Oct. 25, 7:00 pm

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

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



Happy Thanksgiving

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner



Kevin MacKay

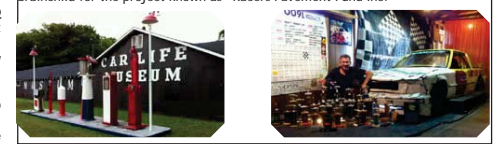
Motorsports Builder/Competitor Stockcar Inducted November 15, 2014

Home Province PEI Kevin began at an early age with motorized vehicles, at age 12 drove his first car and at age 14 bought his first truck. He took over running the Car Life Museum in Bonshaw, PEI in 1979, after the passing of his father, Newton, who was the founder back in 1966.

He has been a member of the PEI Antique Car Club since 1979. To name a few of his cars: 1969 426 Hemi Charger, 1970 El Camino, 1959 Morris minor and working on a 1969 Dodge Dart. Kevin is a successful entrepreneur with his real estate, rental property and his shop where he fixes cars and trucks to sell.

In 1985 Kevin's stockcar racing career began. He won 3 Mini Stock Championships. He has won an every Maritime truck. He was a member of the Maritime Mini Stock Association. In 1987, with the car he built from scratch, he won 26 races with 13 of them consecutively.

He was voted Fan Favorite and Most Sportsmanlike Driver for consecutive years. Kevin retired from Stockcar racing in 1992. In 1993 he became track Promoter at Raceway Park and in 2007 he was the brainchild for the project known as "Racers Pavement Fund Inc."



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 What will the New Brunswick forestry industry look like when today's seedlings reach maturity?

While the number of years it takes for different types of trees to reach maturity varies significantly, one thing seems certain: when today's seedlings reach maturity decades from now, our forestry industry will have changed. We only need to look at the events of the past few decades to accept that change will come. Will that change mean a growing, diversifying industry or will we see more contraction? The big question for us at present is: What can we do to affect the future of our industry?

We can start by examining major changes over the past several years and further into the past. Between 2004 and 2010 in New Brunswick, the reduced production of forest products was reflected in a significant drop of total value of shipments from \$4.1 billion in 2004 to \$2.7 billion in 2010. There are at least two major factors that we can point to in terms of what caused this - currency and the new digital world.

The higher Canadian dollar does not favour our forestry industry, along with many other New Brunswick industries. The citizens and the government of New Brunswick simply have no influence or control over fluctuating currency exchange rates.

The sharp decline in the need for newsprint continues; nowhere more so than in North America. Just like in the song "Video Killed the Radio Star", electronic information delivery devastated the newsprint industry. In the United States and Canada, total newsprint consumption has declined by approximately 65 per cent since 2000.

The market for New Brunswick timber is also subject to conditions beyond our control. Periodic and unpredictable catastrophic events like the recent hurricanes will cause an uptick in demand, but we cannot make a business plan around these events nor would we want to. Fibre alternatives such as bamboo, hemp, recycled materials and composites might also put a strain on the need for wood harvested from our forests. Composites using wood fibre may provide opportunities but it will (and should) be up to private investment and market demand to decide.

The future of our forestry industry has one card in its favour. We have a history here in New Brunswick of responding to challenges with innovation and imagination. In the 1970's before the collapse of oil prices, UNB was exploring the production and use of biomass as heating fuel. That research could see the light of day again in the future. UNB research into wooden bridge repair and construction is currently being employed globally (just not in New Brunswick). Imagine countries with the need for bridgework and the lack of timber. Perhaps a pre-packaged 'Made in NB' solution is in their future.

I am not naive enough to believe that biomass and wooden bridges will be the salvation, but they may be components of the future face of a more diverse, value-added NB forestry industry with more players of varying size. Just as changes in industry are inevitable, changes in governance will follow. The Department of Natural Resources will quite find itself considering the interests, needs and demands of a wider variety of stakeholders. Who will they be? They will be the innovators. They will be those people who make opportunities out of challenges. They will be New Brunswickers who themselves may be today's seedlings.

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### Flutter, Flutter Little Bat

by Leanne Guenther

Flutter, flutter little bat,  
 How I wonder where you're at.

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 How I wonder where you're at!



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**New Sobey's Partnership means more food for hungry New Brunswickers**

MONCTON NB - The New Brunswick Association of Food Banks is honoured to partner with Sobey's on a new retail food program that will get more food to those who need it. Thanks to new corporate guidelines introduced by Sobey's, surplus food that is close to or past its best before date but still safe for consumption or use, will now be donated and distributed to those in need. The new program is launching at Sobey's stores across New Brunswick after a successful pilot project in three markets including Halifax and New Glasgow, Nova Scotia and here at home in Moncton. Food safety is a top priority for Sobey's and the New Brunswick Association of Food Banks. Both parties recognize the important difference between a best before date and an expiry date and no items that have passed the expiry date will be donated. Dry shelf-stable foods that have passed their best before date and meet Food Bank Canada's consumption date guidelines will be donated, including canned and dry grocery products. Fresh foods that cannot be frozen will be donated close to but not past their best before date, and distributed same day for quick consumption. Fresh foods that can be

frozen (e.g. meats, seafood and dairy) will be frozen on or before their best before date and then donated and distributed while frozen. Some health and beauty items will also now be donated. Logistics are in place to ensure the safe handling and transportation of all donated items. "This is a big step for all of us," said Laurie Stewart, President of the New Brunswick Association of Food Banks. "Sobey's has taken an extremely comprehensive and open approach in getting to this point, and we're excited by the commitment they've shown and the volume and variety of food that our member agencies will now have access to. Sobey's is already our largest corporate food donor and this partnership will see donations grow exponentially across the province." Since launching at Sobey's Vaughan Harvey in early April, Food Depot Alimentaire has received approximately 36,000 kg of new food donations from Sobey's Mountain Road, Elmwood Drive and Vaughan Harvey locations including frozen meat and fresh produce. This equates to more than 80,000 meals and enables the New Brunswick Association of Food Banks to distribute more balanced meals to those in need.

"Sobey's is committed to proudly serving its communities, and supporting food banks and the important work they do is key to ensuring food access for everyone in Atlantic Canada," added Paul MacLeod, Vice President Atlantic Store Operations, Sobey's Inc. "This new approach will ensure more food makes it to the tables of those who need it most and we take great pride in being the grocery retailer in Atlantic Canada that is leading the way on surplus food donations."

About New Brunswick Association of Food Banks  
The New Brunswick Association of Food Banks is a registered non profit charitable organization that acts as a Provincial voice for Soup Kitchens and Food Banks in the Province. They manage large donations coming into the province through Food Banks Canada, as well as corporate and local food donations and redistribute these to 56 food banks within the province. The association relies on financial donations from the community, a provincial grant, membership fees and IN KIND donations. It is operated by a volunteer board of directors made up of elected members from its registered agencies.



The above picture - Sobey's Partnership: Paul MacLeod, VP Operations for Sobey's and Laurie Stewart, President of NBAFB shake hands after signing food rescue agreements with Sobey's stores across the province.



Sobey's Food Rescue\_Meat: Zach Prime, meat department employee at Sobey's Vaughan Harvey in Moncton sorts meat available for donation to the food banks. Thanks to this agreement, food banks across the province are now receiving more balanced meal options for their clients.



Sobey's Food Rescue\_Bakery: Emily Titus, bakery employee at Sobey's Vaughan Harvey in Moncton sorts bread available for donation to the food banks.

**Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame**  
**8th Annual Christmas Bazaar**  
**November 25, 2017**  
 Saturday 10am-4pm  
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**Petitcodiac Doll Museum**



I want to thank all the folks who visited the Doll Museum at the OPEN HOUSE over the Labour Day weekend. I'm sure no one was disappointed. I was especially pleased to see Herb & Shirley Kierstead, as I bought this property from them 32 years ago. I think this is the first time they have been in this building since then. I plan to have the Doll Museum open on Sunday afternoons up until Mid-October.  
 Lena Clarke

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## UP COMING EVENTS

### Fire Benefit Show

October 14, 2017  
For Mike Steeves and Mariann Davis  
Featuring: Danny Saurette  
Guest: Jim Sherwood  
6 year old Kloyey Riley  
Admission - \$5.00  
7pm - 9:30pm  
Salisbury Lions Club (Peter Street)

### Dunfield Family Reunion

October 14, 2017  
Corn Hill Hall at 2pm.  
Pot Luck Supper at 4:30pm  
Contact Helen Beaman 756-2313

The Havelock Women's Institute is holding a **BRING AND BUY HARVEST AUCTION** on Friday, October 6th at 7PM at Memorial Hall, in Havelock. Items for sale include baking, pickles, jams, Jellies, garden produce, crafted items, and more. All donations are gratefully accepted. Refreshments to follow the auction. We hope to see you there!

HAVELOCK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE  
FALL RUMMAGE SALE  
Will be held at the Lion's Club on Rte 880  
from October 23rd - 28th.  
Hours - Monday- Friday 11 AM- 7 PM  
and Saturday is FILL A BAG FOR A TOONIE DAY from 9 AM - 12 noon.  
Items are added daily, so check in often. There's always something for everyone. We hope to see you there!

Anglican Parish of Salisbury and Havelock  
will hold their Annual Fall Supper on Tuesday, October 17, 2017  
4:30pm - 6:30pm  
at the RC Legation Pettitcodiac Ham, Potato Scallop & Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Layer Cakes.  
Adults - \$12.00 / Children - \$6.00  
Family - \$30.00

The Glades Baptist Cemetery  
Annual Meeting  
Saturday, October 21, 2017  
2:00pm at the  
River Glade Baptist Church

## UP COMING EVENTS

### Corn Hill Nursery

506-756-3635  
Grapefest  
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 2017

Our annual celebration of the fall harvest. There will be informational seminars on growing fruits and making wine. The air will be filled with live music and the enticing scents of a barbeque and a wine and beer garden. There will be tractor rides, apple pressing, orchard tours and much more.

Weekly 50/50 Draw  
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### Games Day

Starting Wed., Sept. 13 @ 1pm. Being held every Wednesday at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Pettitcodiac.  
All Seniors Welcome!

### Homecoming Service

The Lewis Mountain United Baptist Church Homecoming Service will be held on October 1, 2017 at 2:30pm. The guest speaker will be Keith Lewis. Special music will be provided by Mort Mills and Vesta Goddard. Following the service, a hot meal will be served. We look forward to seeing you. For more information call Pastor Vince Burgess at 372-4820

### Music Night

The Lewis Mountain United Baptist Church is holding a music night on Saturday, October 28 at 7:00pm. Music will be provided by local musicians including Dave Rogers, Shelby Murray, Jean Nordan and her grandson Jacob, Mort Mills and Vesta Goddard plus the Wednesday Morning Women's Group. Any money collected will be given to local charities. Come and enjoy and evening of good music. For more information, contact Vince Burgess at 372-4820.

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For more information, please contact  
Blanche Prince at 756-2011,  
Debby Smith at 756-8334  
Or Debbie Landry-Jaillet Hospice  
Community Coordinator at 383-2404 or  
volunteer@hospicegm.ca.

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Miss you today, but than again I miss you everyday.  
Miss your smiles and laughter.  
Miss our little walks and talks.  
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Daughter Diana

## Thank You

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October 26, 2017

## OBITUARIES

Robbie McCully



Robbie McCully's family would like to thank all those who made losing him just a little bit easier. We

thank you for all your heart felt support, sympathies, and condolences. For all the flowers, food, cards, and kind words, as well as the donations made to Robbie's sons.

We'd like to give special thanks to all the doctors and nurses on the third floor of the Moncton Hospital and Pettitcodiac's own Dr. Nayak. Thanks you for doing all you could for Robbie.

We would also like to thank the Salisbury Funeral Home for the help they gave us to give our loved one a proper, "See you later Bud!" With a special thanks to Rev. Jody Holmes for his wonderful stories and words of comfort.

We cannot express how deeply we appreciate the support of our community, friends and family during this time.

SO THANK YOU ALL SO VERY MUCH!

## Brenda Gallant



Brenda Caroline Silverthorn-Gallant, 68, of Pettitcodiac passed away Friday, September 15, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Gunningsville to Gertrude (Bannister) Taylor and the late John Taylor, Brenda was a member of the Women's Institute in Elgin and was a Brownie leader for a number of years.

Brenda is survived by her mother Gertrude of Niagara Falls, sons: William (Angela) Silverthorn of Elgin, Terry Silverthorn of Moncton, daughter Robin Crown (Doug) of Niagara Falls, cherished grandsons: Bruce, Kent, Dakota, Phelan and Lucas; brothers: Robert Taylor (Marian), David Taylor (late Robyn), John Taylor all of Niagara Falls; niece Amy Taylor and nephews Robert and Brent Taylor. Brenda was predeceased by her first husband Bruce Silverthorn; father John Taylor; father in law Wilson Silverthorn; and mother in law Kathleen Silverthorn.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Rt 106 Salisbury (372-4800), where the family will receive visitors Tuesday Sept. 19 from 6-8 p.m. and from where the funeral will take place Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. Memorials to the Hillside Cemetery or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.  
www.keirsteads.ca

## OBITUARIES

Linda Nash



Linda Yolande Mary Nash, 70, of Salisbury passed away Wednesday, August 30th, 2017 at the Dr. Chalmers Hospital, Fredericton.

Born in Moncton to the late Alfred and Corrine (Girouard) Niles, in her early working years Linda was a waitress in both Moncton and Montreal. Linda was an Associate Member of Branch 31 of the Royal Canadian Legion, she loved bingo, caring for her pets, and time spent camping at the lake.

Linda is survived by husband of 28 years, James; daughters Kim Baskin (Eddy) of Moncton, Darlene Dempsey (Kenny) of Moncton; grandchildren Tina and Jeffery; great grandchildren Parker and Arlow; sister Alfreda Casey (John) of Moncton; brother Ricky Niles (Lisa) of Bouctouche as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents Linda was predeceased by her brother Francis Niles.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Rte 106 (372-4800), from where there will be visitation on Tuesday September 5, 2017 from 5-8pm and where the funeral will be held Wednesday September 6, 2017 at 11am with Rev. Phil Mulligan officiating.

Memorials to the SPCA in Linda's name would be appreciated by the family.  
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## Harry Taylor



Harry Taylor, 95, of Riverview passed away Sunday, August 27th 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Harry was born May 27, 1922 in Regina, Saskatchewan, son of the late Richard and Ada Taylor. He married Kathleen Garn on April 4, 1948 in Edmonton, Alberta. Kathleen passed away February 23, 1980. Harry was in The Canadian Army for 27 years and served in World War II, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #6 and The Air

## OBITUARIES

Force Club in Moncton.  
Harry retired from the Canadian Army in 1971 and moved from Borden to Mississauga where he worked for CIBC Security. In January, 1981 he met Jean Lewis (Rogers) in Florida and they were married October 31, 1981. He retired from CIBC in 1982 and he and Jean moved to Moncton.

Besides his wife Jean he is survived by daughter Linda Blais (Tom) in BC, son Rod (Mary) in Ontario, son Gary (Yamina) in Ontario and daughter Kathy (Anita) in Ontario, as well as 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren living in Thailand, Australia, Ontario and BC. He is predeceased by his first wife Kathleen, sister Ada Bleue (Al) and brothers Jack, George, Dick and Kenny.

Arrangements are in the care of Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell Street (756-3361), with a private service at a later date. Interment to take place at Steeves Settlement Cemetery.

Memorials in memory of Harry can be made to a charity of the donor's choice.  
www.keirsteads.ca

## Elmer Blakney



Elmer "Jeff" Blakney, 85, of Rothesay passed away August 28, 2017 at the Saint John Regional Hospital. Born in Pettitcodiac he was a son of the late Eugene and Mildred (Steeves) Bleakney.

A Millright he worked for many years on Industrial Sites in the greater Saint John area as a founding member of the Millrights Local 2262. He enjoyed Nascar, hunting gathering with family and friends and country music.

Survived and sadly missed by his daughters Maureen Brenda of Ontario, Shelly Anne Silvestri (Sandrol) of Ontario, Shari-Lee Bleakney (Mike) of Rothesay, Sherry Cooper (Ron) of Saint John, Patty Earle (Hudson) of Ontario; 13 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren and a great great grandson. Survived also by a sister Shirley Hopkins of Ontario, brothers and sisters in law and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife Pauline , son Jeffrey Allen, sisters Lillian Sherwood, Doris McKetsy, Catherine Newton; brothers Charles, Gerald, Royden, Emery, Dana and Austin.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the Salisbury Funeral Home 3350 Route 106 Salisbury (372-4800),

## OBITUARIES

Monday September 4 from 10 a.m. until service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Evans Blakney officiating. Interment at the First North River Cemetery.

Memorials to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.  
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## Jean Lounsbury



Jean Agnes Lounsbury, 89, of the Jordan Lifecare Center and formerly Pettitcodiac passed away Monday September 11, 2017 at the Center. Born in Loggieville she was

a daughter of the late Joseph and Ellen (Potter) Bleakney. A homemaker Jean was a member of the Pettitcodiac Baptist Church where she served faithfully for many years as a Bible school and Sunday school teacher and a member of the Gullison WMS. She belonged to the Red Hatters Ladies group and in her younger years was the goalkeeper on the ladies hockey team.

Survived and sadly missed by her beloved husband of 66 years Stanley, her daughter in law Anna of Manitoba, cherished grandsons Glenn, Terry (Shawna) and Walter of Manitoba and Joseph (Mary) of Edmonton, 11 great grandchildren, a brother Robert Bleakney (Phyllis) of Ontario and by several nieces and nephews. Survived also by sisters in law Eleanor Joyce (Budd), Donna Gillies (Roy), Edna Lounsbury, Irene Lounsbury, MaryTrites, brother in law George Lounsbury (Joan). Predeceased by sons Walter (1979), David (2015), brothers Edson, Omar, Kenneth, Glenn, Clinton, sister Iona.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800), where family will receive visitors Friday, September 15, 2017 from 6-8pm and from where a funeral service will take place Saturday, September 16th, 2017 at 11:00am. Rev. David Woodworth officiating. Interment at the First North River Baptist Cemetery.

Memorials to the Friends of Jordan Life Care Centre or First North River Baptist Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.  
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## Church Services

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church  
October 1, 15 & 20,  
Sunday Afternoon service at 3pm  
All Welcome!

St. Jonn's Anglican Church, Salisbury,  
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**Children's Halloween Dance** -  
Friday Oct .27 at St. Andrews Church  
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the beginning of the dance.

Costumes welcome (no masks or  
phones please). Prizes for best  
costumes. Cash canteen. For more  
info contact Rebecca Stewart 512-  
0586 or Meagan Hamper

756-8565. All funds raised support  
the completion of a community  
playground at the church.

**Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly**  
  
Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am  
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**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship  
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Service 11:00 am.

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- Sunday Service at 9:00 am, Sunday  
School, 9:00 am.

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## Cornhill Community Paint Design with proceeds to support Cornhill Women's Institute



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## WHAT IS PLUSES & MINUS?

Pluses & Minus is a new weight-loss/nutrition/exercise program open to both  
men and women 19 years of age and over. The Salisbury Legion Branch 31 has  
graciously provided space for Pluses & Minus, and sessions will be held on  
Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:00, beginning October 5th.

Pluses & Minus is an independent program and has no affiliation with any other  
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  - \*Accomplishment Banquet
- And we're going to have fun doing it!  
So, come on out Thursday evening and see if this is what you want for you. (You know you're worth it.)  
For further information, call yours truly, Margaret Harriman, at 372-5182 or email me at [maggiebi@yahoo.com](mailto:maggiebi@yahoo.com). Hope to see you there. Bring a friend.

## GLYPHOSATE "SAFE"?

The meeting held in Petitcodiac, September 6, 2017 with JDI and team of experts certainly indicated everything with glyphosate is safe for people, as well as animals.

The open house format left the general public frustrated. The inability to have a Q&A was disappointing for most. The noise level was almost unbearable.

The overall feedback I've received has been negative. People have told me several stories of illness and reduced presence of wildlife in the woods

Examples are the adverse medical reactions after travelling through recently sprayed areas as well as a resident in the spay area had been filling 6 bird feeders every 2 days then since the spraying the feeders have hardly been touched. Others have stated bird numbers are down substantially.

The sportsman/hunters in the woods see less and less deer and moose and the presence of baby ungulate are barely visible.

The cause of this is "unknown" however; the only factors that have changed in the area are the clear cutting and spraying with glyphosate herbicide. There was no mention of the effects on the insects, reptiles, small mammals or birds. The attending toxicologist could only speak of human related issues.

The ecosystem is being disrupted and it appears to most people to be very subtle, however in time these effects will compound. The People of this province need to be aware of this problem and speak out as it affects some directly and indirectly.

Stop and think about the world's shortage of bees which are crucial in the world's food supply. Without the bees there will be no us!  
Any and all factors that contribute to the problem needs to be addressed. Not only the public, but the government needs to do the right thing. Just because something is legal doesn't make it the morally right thing to do.  
The Forestry Industry and all others using glyphosate have other "tools" they could choose to use to accomplish their goals.

The experts have said they spray an area only once in 40 yrs. I'm afraid there are many of us that see things happening differently.

NBERD, Energy & Resource Development, indicated 1.5% (48000 hectares) of crown land is being managed in the province, well, in our little area South east NB, I believe consists of a large portion of that 48000 hectares. That is just from visible accounts and testimonials.

There was a "lassie faire" attitude when some public tried to express their personal experience and eye witness accounts about the effects of glyphosate on the ecosystem and their health, to the point of total disregard. It seemed as though they all had an answer to everything however not all answers were consistent.

Industries as well as the public have a clear position on the matter. Both sides need to be able to communicate their issues and come to a compromise to satisfy both sides. CNR needs to be

commended for its recent efforts. NB Power and Irving need to be next. To do what is right for our provinces future. Perhaps your local politician can carry your voice to the top and make change. Please don't hesitate to let them know your opinion.

The indigenous and "people of the woods" inclusive of Sportsman Groups and Wildlife Advocate Groups and public alike, need to Collectively stand together to protect the health of the ecosystem that provides the unique and special place we call NB. Collectively we can make change.

It is without question that the industry people provide a great deal for the province, however to what extent are they willing to do so. What is ultimately deemed safe or unsafe, will sooner or later affect everyone.

**"Conservation and Habitat should come before Profit"**



## 10 Trick or Treat Safety Tips

1. Go During Safe Trick Or Treat Times

You don't have to wait until it is pitch-black outside to go trick-or-treating. A good trick or treat time is right after an early dinner and just before dusk when you can keep better track of your children and you are able to see the others that you encounter on the street. Besides, if you are the first person there, you will have the best selection of candy!

2. Steer Clear Of Masks

While masks are a fun part of many costumes, do your best to recreate the mask with face paint. Having a mask on can sometimes impair the vision of the child wearing it. With face paint, it is easier for your child to see where they are going and they won't have to lift their mask to have a conversation with a fellow trick or-treater. If your child absolutely must wear a Halloween mask, make sure it's a snug fit, is ventilated and has large enough eyeholes so they can see all around them.

3. Be Visible

If your kids will comply, choose costumes that are brightly colored so that they are easier to see in the dark. If they really want a dark costume, apply some reflective strips to their costume. You could also have them wear glow necklaces or carry glow sticks and flashlights.

4. Never Go Alone

It is important that your children have an adult chaperon at all times while trick or treating. You should also discreetly add some emergency identification information such as the child's name, address & phone number to their costume or on a bracelet in case your child happens to get separated from the group.

5. Walking Tips

Be sure that your children understand simple traffic rules, such as stopping and looking both ways before crossing the street, and staying in a crosswalk if one is available. If you have to cross at a light, make sure you have

the proper "walk" signal before you proceed. Inform your children that they should never assume that they have the right away when crossing the street, especially at night on Halloween.

6. Knock On Doors That You Know

Encourage your children to only trick-or-treat at homes where they know the inhabitants. If they know everyone on the street, except for one house, they could ask the neighbors about that one house. If a home is dark or has no Halloween decorations, that is typically a good sign that they are not up for trick-or-treaters.

7. Don't Go Inside

Trick-or-treaters always seem to run across a house or two where someone invites them to "come in". Remind your little ones that they should never go inside anybody's home while trick-or-treating. They can easily get the candy they seek from the porch or if the homeowner is persistent, inform them to simply turn and walk away.

8. Stay On Track

## DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

Don't kill the birds!  
The little birds,  
That sing about your door  
Soon as the joyous spring has come,  
And chilling storms are o'er.

The little birds! How sweet they sing!  
Oh, let them joyous live;  
And do not seek to take the life  
Which you can never give.

Don't kill the birds! The petty birds,  
That play among the trees;  
For earth would be a cheerless place,  
If it were not for these.

The little birds! How fond they play!  
Do not disturb their sport;  
But let them warble forth their songs,  
Till winter cuts them short.

Don't kill the birds! The happy birds,  
That bless the field and grove;  
So innocent to look upon,  
They claim our warmest love.

The happy birds, the tuneful birds,  
How pleasant 'tis to see!  
No spot can be a cheerless place  
Where'er their presence be.

This poem taken from "The New  
Brunswick Readers"  
The "Second Book" prescribed by the  
Board of Education  
For New Brunswick.

It might be tempting to take a short cut through an alley or cut through someone's yard, but that can sometimes pose a danger. Stay on streets and in neighborhoods that are well lit and where there are plenty of people around.

9. Say No!

If you're children are old enough to trick or treat in a group without you, be sure and designate a time for their return. Teach your children that if a stranger offers to give them a ride or take them to a Halloween Party, they should say "no". Stranger danger is important to remember no matter how old your kids are, even while trick-or-treating.

10. Taste-Testing Patience

Make sure your little goblins know that trick or treating is for gathering candy, not eating it as they receive it. You know they're going to be tempted to take a taste before you've had a chance to inspect it, so pack a goody bag with some of your own Halloween candy so they have something to snack on if they just can't wait until they get home.



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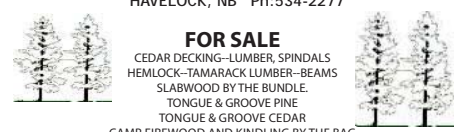


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**Oyster Bed Speedway**  
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**Speedway Miramichi**  
Oct 7 - CHL CITY Showdown  
Oct 14 - Season Finale - Demo  
\*Trailer race finale\*

**Centre For Speed**  
Sept 30 - Oct 8 - ATL Stockcar Championships

**Maritime Drag Racing**  
Sept 30- Oct 1 - Miramichi Dragway - Final Points ADRA  
Oct 7/8 - Raceway Park, PEI - Turkey Trot Bracket Bash  
Oct 14/15 - Miramichi Dragway - Battle of the Corporations

**Maritime Classic Car Events**  
**New Brunswick**  
Oct 1 - Rhys Run, Moncton  
**Nova Scotia**  
Oct 1 - Musquodoboit Valley Car Show  
**River Glade Moto Cross**  
Thank You to the Fans, Racers, & Sponsors. Looking forward to 2018

Due to conflicting schedules with Shediac Speedway Miramichi will not be running its Oct 7th showdown. They will be doing the Oct 14th event as posted and are working on a few things to make this a very interesting season finale. It will not be a trailer demo for the fact that there are not enough trailers to facilitate it. Please tune in to Facebook for more info on Oct 14th.



## Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Two burglars in suburban Cleveland were carrying a large screen TV they had just stolen down the victims driveway. The next door neighbor, who was just exiting his garage inquired...Yo- are you fellas gonna fix her television set? The thieves calmly replied...yeah, we're gonna fix it for sure! Fella says...well mine needs some attention, could you take it? The burglars replied...oh yeah, be glad to! And indeed they did.

A retired Brazilian farmer, aged 90, who had been married 65 years and having had 11 children, 28 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, was filing for divorce. The lawyer said to him...you want a divorce? But why? Farmer replies - incompetability.

Back in the 90's there was a company in the USA that would enable you to keep your deceased pet looking life-like. Nope. It wasn't taxidermy! They would freeze-dry, be it your pooch, your cat, your turtle, your rabbit or what have you. Truth be told, you could have your dog freeze-dried in a pose similar to the days when he stretched out on the floor in front of the fireplace or in a sitting position with tongue hanging out, by the front door as he always did when you arrived home from work. Why even humans have been freeze-dried, frozen in their favorite poses such as sitting down reading, chatting, staring out the window or even curled up snoozing. We call it...THE SENATE CHAMBERS!

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## THE GREAT (?) OUTDOORS

From Someone that loves to write

The next person who asks me why I'm not outdoors enjoying the beautiful summer day is getting my "ole stink-eye!" Summer and I have an understanding...it'll stay outside and I'll stay inside! I simply don't DO outdoors!  
Outdoors is where I keep my car.  
Outdoors is where my mail is.  
Outdoors is where my flower boxes are. (I can fill those suckers in eleven minutes, eight seconds flat...so I can get back indoors, fast!)  
But my most intense aversion to the beauty of nature is the fiendish, loathsome mosquito! Early in the summer, this creature prepares itself for it's yearly precision attack on mankind. The thing that baffles me is why mankind WILLINGLY EXPOSES HIMSELF to this invasion? Repeatedly!  
I must admit, in all fairness, I myself have attempted once or twice to commune with nature. I found that it simply was not worth all the preparation and effort involved. And I question why one wishes to go outside?  
Shall we look at the extremes people will go to level the playing field?  
There seems to be two methods of protection to prevent this creature from making a meal out of you.  
First, let's examine the full-body netting suit option. This thing is daunting to say the least, and absolutely not for the claustrophobic. It will not end well! (Personal experience speaking).  
If this option hasn't put you completely off using the netting suit, perhaps you should consider this one last observation. Just imagine a hot summer day, the aroma of your sweat glowing within the suit becoming more pungent as time goes on...and then it hits you...you are NOT LIKELY to be the only person to have worn this garment, possibly on an especially warm day also. AAARGH!  
This seems like a good time to visit a second option. Bug repellent! Not my favorite, but effective if used properly. First, completely lather it all over your body, then lord help you if the lathering slips your mind and you try to sit on one of those plastic lawn chairs! At this point I feel I am at my most graceful...doing a slow, elegant slide from the chair onto the patio floor. Apparently this can be hilarious to others, but not so much for me and my new wedgie! Now, if this isn't enough to explain my self-imposed hermetic summer lifestyle, let's look at some other side-effects of the "repellent" choice. You will find that there is not one cup, plate or glass that doesn't taste of this stuff. This could be considered an advantage actually, since you are now protected from the dreaded "month - mosquito" ...horrid little creature that can bring all conversation to a halt as these little monsters attempt to get into your mouth. But very few do so since no self - respecting mosquito will go near the combo of bug repellent and bad breath! Neither do they find a fleeing creature, covered in netting, lying on a patio floor in a puddle of sweat and repellent, particularly appetizing. They do have standards, you know.  
And plee-ese do NOT invite me to your friendly neighborhood BBQ! There are always swarms of uninvited guests attending and when they're hungry, they're mean! I swear, they carry tiny little pastry brushes, bibs and cutlery...all freshly honed and ready to dig in.  
By the way, have you taken a close look at these things lately? I've overheard some folks downtown saying some mosquitoes look almost big enough to butcher for the freezer against the coming winter! Maybe you should check that burger meat carefully - or not.  
Why are we out here anyway? I don't recall reading any history books about our ancestors fighting bloody battles to win us the right to live and cook inside the inviting comforts of a house. Instead of out in the bug infested wilderness over an open fire! Now, in our time, someone came up with a brilliant idea. "Gee, wouldn't it be cool to cook and eat outside?"  
Aaaa...what's wrong with this picture?  
The evening draws to a close after all the "suspect" burgers have been eaten and all the "REFELLENT, VINTAGE JUNE" wine has been consumed. This would be a good time to cut and run, buddy, waving thanks to your hosts as you pick up speed.  
Aw, you're missing the entertainment part of the evening! Since we Maritimers are a stoic lot, we make the best of things. In this case, the men-folk take possession of the patio and are all seated comfortably, each armed with the best, high - pressure, long distance repellent spray money can buy, awaiting the evening's highlight...Retaliation for the discomforts the mosquitoes have caused this evening, and here they come now! Ready, Aim, FIRE!  
The only prize may be bragging rights, but there's some sort of satisfaction in a seven foot, on the wing kill shot!  
I'll have to take their work for it because...  
I DON'T DO OUTDOORS!!

## SISTERS

by Susan Dunfield



There once was a witch with three warts  
Whose sisters were her favourite cohorts.  
They cackled and cursed  
Till they suffered from thirst  
So drank from their brews by the quarts.

The first witch was known for her hair  
All straggled with many a snare.  
She brushed and she washed it  
Causing pain, so she shaved it  
Leaving baldness which caused quite a scare.

The second was known for her nose  
Brightgreen and long like a hose  
She looked at its tip  
Got cross-eyed and tripped  
And broke off a piece of that nose.

The warts made the third witch stand out.  
They moved on her face all about.  
Sometimes near her eye  
She thought 'was a fly  
So she slapped it and gave out a shout.

The parents were sad for their daughters  
"We just wanted them to be potters."  
But they wanted to fly,  
Yell curses and cry  
And now live in three shacks as squatters.


The witches had a brother named Fred  
Who, alas, caused them much dread  
For he was kind, dear and true  
Much loved through and through  
And along paths of good did he tread.

They cajoled him to follow their ways  
But he thought such a waste of his days  
So they schemed and they planned  
Called his work till he was canned  
Now he lives a fine life in his chaise.

They called him and asked  
"Join our wiccan"  
And of course his heart it did quicken  
For he thought that meant crafting,  
Quilting, sewing and drafting  
So said "yes" before he could chicken.

Now when the sisters complete  
Their day of turning frogs into wheat  
Fred supplies all the tools  
Like thread, glue and rules  
And the day ends with crafts on the street.

So ends my tale of three sisters  
Now start the rumours and whispers.  
Were they part of Oz  
Were they the main cause  
In Kansas of tornados and twisters?



## Happy Canadian Thanksgiving

How Canadian Thanksgiving Began

The origins of Canadian Thanksgiving are more closely connected to the traditions of Europe than of the United States. Long before Europeans settled in North America, festivals of thanks and celebrations of harvest took place in Europe in the month of October. The very first Thanksgiving celebration in North America took place in Canada when Martin Frobisher, an explorer from England, arrived in Newfoundland in 1578. He wanted to give thanks for his safe arrival to the New World. That means the first Thanksgiving in Canada was celebrated 43 years before the pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Massachusetts!

Official Canadian Thanksgiving Holiday

For a few hundred years, Thanksgiving was celebrated in either late October or early November, before it was declared a national holiday in 1879. It was then, that November 6th was set aside as the official Thanksgiving holiday. But then on January 31st, 1957, Canadian Parliament announced that on the second Monday in October, Thanksgiving would be "a day of general thanksgiving to almighty God for the bountiful harvest with which Canada has been blessed." Thanksgiving was moved to the second Monday in October because after the World Wars, Remembrance Day (November 11th) and Thanksgiving kept falling in the same week. This year Canadian Thanksgiving is October 09th!

The 49th Parallel

Another reason for Canadian Thanksgiving arriving earlier than its American counterpart is that Canada is geographically further north than the United States, causing the Canadian harvest season to arrive earlier than the American harvest season. And since Thanksgiving for Canadians is more about giving thanks for the harvest season than the arrival of pilgrims, it makes sense to celebrate the holiday in October. So what are the differences between Canadian and American Thanksgiving, other than the date? Not much! Both Canadians and Americans celebrate Thanksgiving with parades, family gatherings, pumpkin pie and a whole lot of turkey!

# Salisbury Happenings

## VILLAGE OF SALISBURY NEWS

### COUNCIL MEETING DATES

The first regular Council Meeting for the month of October will be held Tuesday, October 10, 2017 rather than Monday, October 9, 2017.

### FALL CLEAN UP- October 2, 2017

The special fall clean-up will be held 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 any time after 5:00 a.m.

**ACCEPTED** - 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.

### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

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

### 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.

## SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

OCTOBER 2017

- Library Month Pajama Story Time** - October 4th from 6:30-7:00 pm. Drop in for fun stories before bedtime to celebrate Canadian Library Month.
- Drop-In STEM:** Tower Building Challenge - Friday October 6th from 2:00-5:00 pm. See who can build the tallest structure using various supplies but no glue or tape.
- The Booklovers Reading Club** for adults will discuss Leaving Time by Jodi Picoult on October 11th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!
- Family Movie** - Saturday October 21st at 2:00pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.
- Block Builders** - Tuesday October 24th from 2:00-4:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.
- Teen Anime Club** - Saturday October 28th from 2:00-4:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation.
- Story Time** - Thursdays at 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and literacy-building activities aimed at ages 2-5. Younger and older children are welcome to join in.
- Mother Goose** with Family Resource Centre - Friday October 13th and 27th from 10:30-11:30 am. Enjoy rhymes, songs, and storytelling with your child. These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury. Library Open Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.

Pound with Ashley, Mondays at JMA cafeteria from 6:30-7:30 starting Monday September 25. \$50/10 weeks or \$7 drop in fee.

## SALISBURY SENIORS GOLDEN AGE CLUB

The club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at the Salisbury Lion's Club at 83 Peter St. Pot luck meal starts at 12, followed by a brief meeting, special entertainment, speakers or presentations. We end the day with games, cards, crib, etc for those who wish to stay. The club has been in existence for 45 years and everyone 50+ is welcome. Hope to see you there!!



## MKмба BASKETBALL 2017/2018 SEASON PRACTICE TIMES

- Jr Puppy-Saturdays 10-11 am @ SBC starting October 28
- Puppy-Tuesdays 6-7 pm @ SBC starting October 24
- Jr Mini Girls-Wednesdays 6-7:15 @ SES starting October 25
- Jr Mini Boys-Wednesdays 6-7:15 @ SBC starting October 25
- Mini Girls-Wednesdays 7:15-8:30 @ SES starting October 25

# Do the Loop

Saturday, October 7 at 1 pm  
at Highland Park Wetland Trail  
29 Highland Drive

Walk, Bike, or Wheel 1-5 km on the trail!  
parks.leisure@salisburyynb.ca or 372-3280

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THE FIRST ANNUAL DO THE LOOP in celebration of Wellness Week and the launching of the South East NB Wellness Network-Momenta!! Everyone welcome! Do the Loop will start at 1 pm with some welcoming remarks by a few guest speakers. There will be something for everyone at this event-information kiosks, certificates for all, free pedometer for the first 250 adults, free water bottle for the first 60 kids, water, healthy snacks etc. Parking for seniors or others with mobility issues is available at the end of MacDonald Rd near the trail gates. General parking is at 29 Highland Drive (main park entrance).

## HALLOWEEN PARTY-OCTOBER 25

Pumpkin carving, games, ghost stories, campfire (weather permitting) and snacks. Please register by Thursday Oct 19 by emailing parks.leisure@salisburyynb.ca or calling 372-3280. Cost is \$5/child.

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Fitness class at SBC gym Mon/Fri 10-11 am. New session starts Monday September 25. \$55 for 10 weeks or \$4 drop in fee. Early Risers 6 am class at SBC Tuesday/Thursday starting Tuesday September 26 \$4 drop in fee or \$65 for 10 week session. Malcolm's class Tuesday/Thursday JMA cafeteria starting Tuesday September 26 \$3 drop in fee.  
Pickleball Monday's 6-7:30 at JMA \$2 drop in fee  
Wednesday 11-12:30 at SBC \$2 drop in fee  
Badminton Monday's at JMA 7:44-9:30 \$2 drop in fee

# Murder Mystery Dinner

You've all been waiting....here it is!!

"Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre"  
Salisbury Legion  
October 28, 2017 at 5pm - 9pm  
Dress Code: Must come dressed as a "Hippie"  
DOOR PRIZE -----32" TV  
Tickets on sale now - \$40.00  
Call Ada - 372-4730 or Jude - 866-2295

## Salisbury Legion - Branch #31

We now have new hours starting October 3rd. We will be open Tuesday - Saturday from 12pm - 10pm. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Don't forget we do Weddings! We now have backdrops, linen table clothes, satin chair covers, and an Arch that we rent. Have one of our cooks cater your Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary party!

Suppers have started up again at the Salisbury Legion. 5pm - 6pm, every Friday. Cost \$10.00

- Oct. 6 - Pork Chops, Potatoes, Vegetables and Dessert. Tea / Coffee
- Oct. 13 - Scallop Potatoes, Ham and Baked Beans and Dessert. Tea / Coffee
- Oct. 20 - Lasagne, Ceaser Salad, Garlic Bread and Dessert. Tea / Coffee
- Oct. 27 - Roast Beef Dinner and Dessert. Tea / Coffee

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

There will be an Octoberfest on October 21st. Starts at 1pm - 5pm. BBQ, washer toss, music and games downstairs. Come dressed in an Octoberfest costume and best costume wins a prize! Come out and meet your friends and enjoy an afternoon of good food, festivities and fun!  
Cost: by Donation

There is a new class starting up on Thursday night. 6:30pm - 8pm, taught by Margaret Harriman, called Pluses & Minus. A weight loss program involving Nutrition and exercise. For more information call Margaret at 372-5182.  
See page 18 to read what Pluses & Minus is all about.

## "Zippy After 50!" in Salisbury

"Zippy After 50!", a lifestyle and wellness expo for the 50Plus, will be held on Thursday, November 2 from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Salisbury Lions Den, 83 Peter Street. The afternoon will feature displays, demonstrations, activities, entertainment, door prizes, and light refreshments, as well as a blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol testing clinic. Guest speakers will be Cecile Calissta, Executive Director of the Coalition of Seniors. She will discuss how the proposed privatization of Extra Mural Services may impact in-home seniors' care. Sarah Lord, Health and Wellness Coordinator of Jean Coutu will speak on positive attitudes towards aging, and demonstrate various home health care products and devices. People are welcome to drop in, or participate for the whole afternoon. The event is sponsored by Go Ahead Seniors (Healthy Active Living Program) and the Salisbury Golden Age Club. There is no admission charge. For further information, call 756-3956.



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<p>2017 PIONEER 500 <del>\$11,299 MSRP</del> <b>\$500 SAVINGS</b> \$10,799 YOUR PRICE</p>	<p>2017 PIONEER 1000-SEPS <del>\$19,799 MSRP</del> <b>\$1,000 SAVINGS</b> \$18,799 YOUR PRICE</p>		

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