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MONTHLY BULLETIN

Petitcodiac's Hali Douthwright Receives Peace Medal

Hali Douthwright was one of the recipients of this year Greater Moncton YMCA Peace Medals. Each year the Medals are given to an individual or group who have shown commitment to the values of participation, empathy, advocacy, community and empowerment (PEACE) in their local, national or global community.

Hali received her Medal for being passionate about music and volunteering as a judge for Down Syndrome Society's annual talent show. She volunteered more than nine hundred hours and raised eight thousand dollars for the "Friends of The Moncton Hospital Foundation". She is a volunteer with the YMCA Community Action Network working to create a sensory room at the Moncton YMCA.

The YMCA said "She is a strong advocate for accessibility and inclusion, and encourages others with intellectual disabilities to keep learning and not to give up. She empowers others who are like her not to be afraid to stand out as they make a difference in the world." The other recipients of this years

medal were Emily Tozer of Riverview and presented posthumously to Robert Stewart formerly of Shediac.

The YMCA's Greater Moncton Peace Lunch and Learn presentation took place December 5th at the Inspiration Café, 22 Church Street, Moncton.



Saturday February 1st

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Pancakes, Eggs & Sausage - 7 am - 10 am
Petitcodiac Legion Adults \$10, Children (5-12) \$5.00, Children (5&Under) FREE

Winter Carnival Outdoor Activities

Saturday, February 1st

12 noon to 3 pm - Maple Street Park
Come and join us for an afternoon of Winter fun at Maple Street Park! Go for a Sleigh Ride, skate on the outdoor pond, snowshoe through the trail and snack on maple candy.

Seniors Social - Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, Saturday, February 1st, 1pm to 3pm, no charge. Music, Coffee, Tea and light snacks.

Chili Cook Off - Maritime Motor Sport Hall of Fame, Saturday, February 1st, 4 pm to 6 pm Come by and enter chili recipe for a chance to win our very first chili competition! The judging will begin at 4 pm and the winner will walk away with a \$50 Gift Card.

Hosted by the Competitive Historical & Culture Society. Adult \$5, Children (8 & Under) are free. Chili will be sold for \$5 per bowl which also includes a roll and warm Drink.

Friday, January 31st

Saint Andrew's Anglican Church Youth Dance - Frozen Wonderland
Grades K to 2 - 6pm to 7 pm Grades 3-5 -7:30pm to 9pm / \$2 Admission - Canteen Available

Friday, January 31st

Gen Z Trivia Night - Grades 6 and up
Petitcodiac Legion -- 7pm to 9 pm
Teams of 5 - Cost \$10 per team. Find some friends and join in a friendly trivia competition. Teams will be made up of 5 players with a cost of \$10 per team or \$2 per person!
Hosted by the Lorna Hicks Youth Cultural Centre

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dreams come true.. !*

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Hon. Ross Wetmore
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From the Editor



I find it so hard to believe that 2020 is here, where does the time go? Christmas went by so fast, but that rush is over for another year. Hope everyone was able to travel to where they had to go and that all your Christmas and New Year celebrations were exciting and fun!

Now we need to slow down and get back on our regular routine. For all you people that are going, or gone South, have a great vacation and think of me as you lay in the sun.

I am not making any New Year resolutions. I am just going to go with the flow. A few things planned at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame in 2020: first the Side by Side dinner & draw on March 21st (tickets are now on sale), being held at the Hall of Fame; second the annual business meeting and lunch, third the annual Petty AutoFest Sunday June 7th at the Hall, 5 Hooper Lane; fourth our third annual Gulf Tournament September 5th, held at the Petitcodiac Valley Golf & Country Club; fifth the 15th annual Induction Gala will be held on Prince Edward Island this year, a reminder all nominations for 2020 must be in by April first. Other events will be announced as they are organized. For information on any of these events please contact the office at 756-2110.

Would like to hear from you about your events that are planned or that has happened, it is possible they could appear in the Local News & Views. Again wishing you all a Happy & Prosperous New Year!

Your Editor,
Winona McLean



LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN

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

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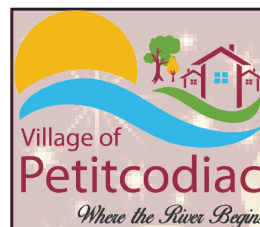
Head to Toes Project

This past summer/falls S.P.O.T sponsored a project to help the homeless. We call the project from "Head to Toes". We purchased the Wool and found knitters to knit Socks, hats, mitts/gloves. It was so successful, plans our underway to do it again. 96 hats, 55 pair socks, 75 pairs of mitts/gloves were made by these wonderful people : Maryiln Prosser, Mable Smith, Joyce Ashford, Marion Mitton, Heather Tingley, Juanita & Charles Fanjoy , Terri Goggin, Ruth Wilband, Faye Armstrong.



These items will be sent to Harvest House to be distributed to those in needed. I personal want to thank all those who participate in this worthwhile project.

V. Crossman
Manager S.P.O.T



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*On behalf of the Mayor and Council of Petitcodiac,
wishing you every happiness at this festive holiday season
and throughout the coming New Year.*



Salisbury Helping Hands, Inc.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all those who donated money, toys and food for the 2019 Salisbury Helping Hands Christmas Help and Hamper Campaign and throughout the year. Without you our shelves would not be as full as they have been this year. Your generous contributions have made a big difference in so many lives and we cannot express the gratitude we have for the community in which we live.

Small Ball Basketball 2019 - Season Wrap up

Congratulation to all the participants who completed their 8 week Basketball Skills Program with the Village of Petitcodiac. A BIG THANK YOU to Tim Carson and Cecil Mallery for their awesome leadership! Great work everyone!



Boys & Girls Club of Petitcodiac

Drop In Calendar January 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Boys & Girls Clubs		1 2020 HAPPY NEW YEAR	2	3 Yearly Drop-In fee is \$25 ages 5-12 for more information call 756-2841
6	7 Sunny Day Snowman Cookies	8 Code Mobile	9	10
13	14 Sliding Night	15 Mag Science Of the Maritimes	16	17
20	21 Igloo	22 Board Game Night	23	24
27 All programs run 6:30-7:45 with the exception of Movie night 6:30-8:30	28 Melted Crayon Art	29	30	31 Movie Night

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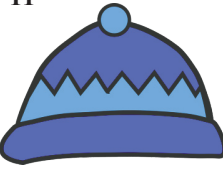

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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
January	War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.		ANNOUNCEMENT Snowshoes at the Library The public can borrow snowshoes from the Petitcodiac Public Library! Many sizes available for all ages.	1 -Library Storytime - Levee @ Legion -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program	2 -Legion Branch Meeting -FRC Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio	3 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	4 Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Mon - Fri 10am-5pm. Phone 756-2110.
	5 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	6 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Seniors Meeting	7 -A.K.A Dance Studio - Boys & Girls Club - Drop-in Program - Fitness for All	8 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -Village Council - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	9 -Book Club @ Library -FRC Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion	10 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session - Driver Testing -Moonlight Snowshoe	11 
	12 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church	13 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp	14 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Kiwanis -Drop-in Play Group -Discovery Kids - Petty Puppeteers - Middle School Youth Group - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fitness for All	15 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	16 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -FRC Play Group - TLC Craft Night	17 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session	18
	19 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church - Crib @ Legion	20 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp	21 -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Drop-in Play Group -Discovery Kids - Petty Puppeteers - Middle School Youth Group - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fitness for All	22 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion	24 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion - Driver Testing	25 -LEGO Club @ Library - Pancake Breakfast @ Legion
	26 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church - Board Games @ St. Andrew's Anglican	27 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp	28 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Kiwanis -Drop-in Play Group -Discovery Kids - Petty Puppeteers - Middle School Youth Group - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fitness for All	29 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -Legion Noon Meal - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church -Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program -Village Council - Fit Camp	30 -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Codiac Classics	31 - Winter Carnival (Details on back) -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	Feb. 1 - Winter Carnival (Details on back) 

PETITCODIAC WINTER CARNIVAL**Friday, January 31st**

- **St. Andrew's Anglican Church** Youth Dance - Frozen Wonderland. Grades K - 2, 6 to 7 pm -- Grades 3-5 7:30 to 9pm \$2 Admission - Canteen Available

- **Gen Z Trivia Night** - Grades 6 and up. Petitcodiac Legion -- 7 to 9 pm. Teams of 5 - \$10 per team/\$2 per person. Friendly trivia competition. Hosted by the Lorna Hicks Youth Centre

Saturday, February 1st

- Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Pancakes, Eggs & Sausage - 7 am - 10 am. Petitcodiac Legion, Adults \$10, Children (5-12) \$5.00, Children (5 & Under) FREE
- **Preschool Drop-in Winter Craft** - Petitcodiac Public Library. 10:30 am - 12:00 pm. Ages 0 - 5. Come to the library to make a winter-themed craft.
- **Winter Carnival Outdoor Activities** - 12 noon to 3 pm - Maple Street Park . An afternoon of Winter fun at Maple Street Park! Go for a Sleigh Ride, skate on the outdoor pond, snowshoe through the

trail and snack on maple candy.

- **Seniors Social** - Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. 1 pm to 3 pm, no charge. Music, Coffee, Tea and light snacks.

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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 Air Cadets, Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info contact C/O Jason Forester - 850.9276

Boys & Girls Club Drop-In Program - Tues. & Wed., 6:30-7:45 pm. Ages 5 - 12. For more info call 756-2841.

Church Services

- **Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship at 10:00 am.

- **Petitcodiac Mennonite** - Worship Service 11:00 am.

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

- **St. James United** - Service at 11:15 am.

Codiac Classics

- Meeting Last Thursday of the month, Legion @ 7 pm.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 pm at Baptist. Starts Jan. 14.

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. Begins Jan. 14.

Jam Session - Friday, Jan. 10 & 17 at Motorsports Hall of Fame, 7-10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for info: 756-3926.

Kiwanis

- Tues., Jan. 14 & 28. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- **Thurs., Jan. 2** - Branch Meetings. Executive, 7 pm. General, 8 pm.

- **Wed., Jan. 1** - New Year's Day Levee - 1 pm. Music & 50 /50 draw; drinks on special. Donation at the door.

- **Wednesdays - Dominoes**, 7 pm.

- **Fridays - Darts for Meat**, 7:30 pm. Blind Doubles. \$2 per.

- **Mon., Jan. 6 - Seniors Meeting** - 2 pm; dinner @ 4:30 pm

- **Sun., Jan. 19 - Money Crib** - Registration at 1 p.m. . Soup and sandwiches will be available for a small price There is a registration fee and please bring a partner

- **Mon., Jan. 13 & 27 - Merry Makers 2** - 10 am to 2 pm; cards, bingo, etc; light lunch at noon \$6

- **Fridays - Chase the Ace** - Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Tickets sold 6:30 to 8 pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month 10% to charity: Jan. TBA.

- **Fri., Jan. 10 & 24** - Driver Testing. 1.888.762.8600 for appt.

- **Thurs., Jan. 9 & 23** - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199.

- **Sat., Jan. 25 - Pancake Breakfast** - 7 - 10 am. Adults - \$10, 5 - 12 years - \$5; Children under 4 - Free.

- **Legion Noon Meals. \$10.00.**

- Jan. 15 - Turkey Pot Pie

- Jan. 22 - Pork Chops

- Jan. 29 - Cod Fish

- **FACEBOOK:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41."like" it.

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

- **Attention:** If any Legion member knows of another member ill or in hospital, please call us at 756.3383 & leave message.

Library (756-3144)

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

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

- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., Jan. 9 from 6:30-8 pm.

- **LEGO Construction Club** - Sat., Jan. 25, 2:30 - 4:00 pm

- **Preschool Drop-in Winter Craft** - Sat. Feb. 1. 10:30 am - 12:00 pm. Ages 0 - 5. Winter-themed craft during Petitcodiac Winter Carnival.

Fit Camp - Winter Session January 8 - March 30 (24 classes) Cost \$75, \$30 per month or \$5 per class Mondays & Wednesday 6:30-7:30 Petitcodiac Arena

Fitness for All- Tuesdays, start January 7th, 10 am @ the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. Low impact fitness class for all levels, \$2 drop in or \$15 for membership January thru mid-May. Contact Natalie @ 756-0289 for more info

Moon Light Snow Shoes - Friday January 10 (weather permitting)

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

- **KD Wednesday** @ noon for PRS Senior High Students. Enjoy free Kraft Dinner every Wed. at noon! Starts Jan. 15.

- **Nifty Knitters**, Wednesdays. 10 am. Starts Jan. 15.

- **Sunday School** JAM @ 10 am Sundays. kids pre-K - Gr. 5.

- **Fired Up** - Ages 5-12. Sundays, 11:30 am Rhythm & choreography drama using sticks. Ages 5-12. Starts. Jan. 12.

Petitcodiac FRC Play Group - Thursdays - Baptist Church 9:30-11:30 am. More info contact Melanie @ 384-7874

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

Petty Puppeteers - Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 pm at Baptist Church. Starts Jan. 14.

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

-Meets 3rd Tuesday @ Clubhouse on 25 Maple Street. 7 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. Andrew's Anglican Church

- **Jan. 14:** Tuesday playgroup begins (9:30 - 11:30 each Tues.)

- **Jan. 26** - Board games night - 7-9pm

- **Jan. 31:** Elementary kids dance - "Frozen Wonderland"; grades K-2, 6-7pm; 3-5, 7:30-9pm. \$2 admission; canteen available.

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.

TLC (Thursday Ladies Crafts)

- Ladies craft/colouring. 3rd Thurs. night of the month, 7:00 pm, St. Andrews Anglican.

Village Council

- Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Jan. 8 @ noon, Jan. 29 @ 7:00 pm.

Women's Institute

- Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Blanche at 756-2011 for more info.

Youth Group B.L.A.S.T. (Baptist Church)

- Senior High (Gr. 9 - 12) - Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Starts Jan. 13.

- Middle School (Gr. 6 - 8) - Tuesdays, 7:45 - 9:00 pm @ Baptist Church. Starts Jan. 14.



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Stay afterward to warm up around the bonfire and enjoy some Hot Chocolate & Hot Apple Cider! Donations will be accepted to help raise funds for the future development of Maple Street Park Trails!

Please pre-register for this event please fill out the below form or by contacting Natalie Griffin @ 756-0289 or email petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP FORM
 January 2020

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc (MMHF) was incorporated in June 2005. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of all Motor Sports in the Maritime Provinces. We need your support to enable the MMHF to continue its operation and to help contribute to its growth and we encourage you to become a member.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	LIFE-TIME MEMBERSHIP
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OR

Please return with cash, cheque or money order (payable to the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.) 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB E4Z 0B4

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ELGIN NEWS!

"TIME has a wonderful way of showing us what really matters."
Isn't that the truth!

It has been nearly 110 years since the Elgin Women's Institute was formed with a few ladies from the Fredericton area making the trek to our community to talk to the rural women about the need for gathering together for various reasons. Not only would they see the importance of trying to make a difference in the health and well being of their families but they also saw that they gained strength, knowledge and support by socializing with friends and neighbours.

But wait a minute - that was 110 years ago! It seems to me that I hear the women of today sharing the same needs in their lives. Young women want to get involved in seeing that their families eat healthy food and grow up in a safe sustainable environment. But they also know that they must take care of themselves if they are to accomplish their hopes and dreams.

The following are the aims and objectives of our organization called WI -WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - or as we sometimes refer to our group as IW -INSPIRING WOMEN:-

*To raise the standard and develop a greater appreciation of homemaking;

*To develop better informed, happier and more efficient citizens;

*To develop a more abundant life in communities;

*To discover, stimulate and develop leadership;

*To promote national and international understanding, tolerance and good will.

As we begin the new year in WI-IW, we are always interested in expanding our focus to be current and meeting the needs of the women of our rural community. A couple of ideas that are being considered are creating a food/cooking club for anyone interested in meeting/workshop once every three months. Perhaps a card making club....soap making....a gardening club....fibre arts...or another craft/skill of interest. What are you looking for? We would love to hear from you and explore and develop new ideas but we need your help. Check out our Facebook page titled "Elgin Women's Institute", ask to join, and leave a message. Or email hazelannacarter@yahoo.com or bonny.price@nbed.nb.ca

"For Home & Country"



The Elgin Eco Association wishes everybody a happy and healthy New Year. We all receive the same wishes this time of year and we all hope these will be fulfilled. It takes work to "accomplish" happy and healthy. The Elgin Eco Association does their best to take our environment into consideration every step we take. Not everything is always right and not everything is always wrong, but we try our best. A lot of people have been involved with our organization the past 15 years. We are proud of all things we helped make happen. On January 5th we celebrate 15 years since incorporation. We will celebrate 17 bike races, many winter fests and Elgin Days, a Nature Preserve and much more. Our next meeting will be on January 9th, this will be the first celebration where we will offer something to celebrate this occasion. If you have not been part of the EEA or you would like to hear more, please feel free to attend one of our meetings. The EEA has applied for a grant to enhance the children's playground. Many new people with young children have moved to Elgin. They have requested to update the playground with nature in mind. It will take several months to find out if it has been excepted or not. Some very dedicated members have worked hard to put a tarp down to create a rink that stays flooded and hopefully frozen. Some work has been done on the boundaries of the Mapleton Acadian Forest Nature Preserve. Still more to do. All this work gives volunteers a great deal of satisfaction. Especially when people make use of everything that has been created. The coming year will be another busy year. Our community is well known for the many activities it organizes. It is the people that make it all happen. From the bottom of our hearts, a sincere thank you for all the help and support in the past year. We hope we can count on your support in our celebration year 2020. For more info call 756 2518 or go to our website eeanb.ca or our Facebook page Elgin Eco Association.



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The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame - Inductee Corner



**KEVIN HARRISON
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Inducted November 18, 2017

Tractor Pulling Competitor

Woodstock, NB



Kevin has been active in motor sports for some 40 years. He has competed locally and internationally in tractor pulling, snowmobile and stockcar racing. He started competing in tractor pulling in 1976 with a stock farm tractor, a 26 Hp Cockshutt 40, at the young age of 13 in Woodstock, NB. He won that pull. The following weekend in Presque Isle Maine he won, but was disqualified for being underage. This began his career in tractor pulling. He has become one of the strongest competitors in tractor pulling in the region. After competing for several years with stock farm tractors, he started to build his own 10,000 pound Pro Stock Tractor, "Bad Kitty One"; it had a turbocharger 3208 Caterpillar V8 diesel engine. He has developed the tractor over the years by building "Bad Kitty Two and Three".

It would be very difficult to list all events and his placements.

From the Desk of Your MLA
 Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

I wish you and yours a very Happy New Year as we head into the third decade of this century. Hopefully your holiday season was one of fun, family and contentment.

As we look ahead to 2020 with optimism and determination, I'd like to take a moment and look back at the year that has past.

2019 was a very busy year for the people of our riding, for our government and for my department.

Our winter ended with another repeat of spring flooding and as always, the spirit of neighborliness and community shone through as we helped one another cope.

Homeowners received extra help for flood cleanup in 2019 and our government increased advanced relief funding to \$15,000 in efforts to help people return home sooner.

Also, in 2019 we announced that our own 'Mined in New Brunswick' salt will be melting ice on our roads this winter. Our government announced a return of the tuition bursary and a reintroduction of the tuition tax credit as we made post-secondary assistance available to many more New Brunswick students.

We announced a \$16 million wage increase for home-support workers and more than doubled the amount of conserved land and freshwater.

In our riding, the construction phase for the Coles Island Bridge replacement project got underway. The detour bridges will be completed in 2020, while construction of the replacement bridges is expected to take up to three years to complete.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$45 million.

Another multi-year project saw the start of paving Route 905 this year and I am looking forward to this continuing to Elgin.

This fall we introduced a new bill that

will make it mandatory to vaccinate young children in schools and daycares across the province and a bill that will allow women in abusive situations to cancel their lease sooner and find a new and safer home.

The Public Safety Minister announced an amendment to the Highway Code to ensure that tow trucks and more importantly their operators are now included in the safety corridor that motorists in the province must meet in the event of an accident on our roads.

Also, our Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labor Minister announced a reform of his department's Employment Assistance Services. Now, workers who need training to find work will only have to go to one of 19 NBW offices to apply. We will continue to focus on legislation that will improve life for the people of our great province.

2019 was a remarkable year for the department of AAF as we introduced legislation to modernize the agriculture and aquaculture acts.

I had the pleasure of meeting with the ambassadors of Norway and the Republic of Korea and to visit China and Korea to discuss and promote our \$1.7 billion seafood export market.

I had the privilege once again this year to attend the dairy farmers of NB annual general meeting and to attend Canada's outstanding young farmers 2019 convention. Our agriculture sector employs over 13,000 New Brunswickers and the value of food and beverage shipments exceed \$1 billion.

In closing, let me say how humbled and thankful I am for your continued support.

Your ongoing interest, thoughtful suggestions and kind encouragement are gratefully received.

Please visit me on Facebook and have a very Happy New Year !

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Just a reminder that Legion dues are due now.

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My Christmas Memories

As I sit here tonight thinking about our Christmas which just passed, my mind wanders to another past when growing up on the farm on the Midland Road. Christmas was, and still is, a special time for me! There is the spiritual and family aspect of it. Yes, I agree that it is too commercialized and pushed on us far too early. What is truly a "Sale" anymore?

In my pondering for this article, I was wondering what particular family tradition(s) you readers followed as a family when growing up and perhaps still do - especially from the older generation of which I belong to now. Bear with me while I share my Christmas memories from the 1940's to the 1950's, even to the 60's. There were certain customs/traditions that our family did that I have often wondered "Where did that come from?"

Christmas was magical for me in our farm family of 3 girls and 1 younger boy in Elgin. There wasn't much money in the 40's for treats and not-necessary presents back then. My parents had experienced the Great Depression. Yes, I do remember the outhouse and no running water or bathroom. I remember the excitement of getting a bathtub - who would be the first to have a bath? I can surely tell you that we girls really appreciated what we received! We knew that things did not come easy and that our parents sacrificed for us.

Our Christmas dinners were shared with our mother's 2 siblings - taking turns at three separate homes which were nearby. It was truly about family! There was one particular year when we had a very bad blizzard and we had to cancel our Christmas Day plans until the next day. Oh, the waiting and whining and looking out the window hoping that the snow would stop!

Grocery shopping for Christmas was a very special time with crowds of our neighbours at the village store buying special treats and splurging on items they usually couldn't afford. There was this air of excitement and anticipation! The owner of the store we went to, Con Geldart, even advertised with a hand-made flyer. My mother was quick to notice the specials! Back then we had a choice of which store to support. Unfortunately, today there is no choice. We have to drive to Moncton or Sussex. Living on a farm with a woodlot enabled our father to cut our Christmas tree in our own forest and it was exciting to watch him coming through the pasture with it in tow. We never knew the exact day that he would be bringing it home. It wasn't well shaped like the ones we buy nowadays but it reached up to our 10' living room ceiling - always in the same corner and fastened with a string to a wall hanger. It smelled so grand and had lots of branches to decorate! It

was always decorated on Christmas Eve by our mother and we 3 girls. When we finished the tree, the living room door was closed, we went to bed and the gifts were put under the tree by our parents. Of course, we did our letters to Santa with home-made cookies and milk. Of course, the "lunch" was gone in the morning and sometimes a thank you note! We hung our stockings on the back of the living room chairs with string. They weren't store-bought stockings but Dad's hand-knitted wool socks!

There was no peeking into that room in the morning until our father came up from the barn after doing the chores and having our usual breakfast of oatmeal cereal. It was hard to wait but what a special sight with the lights, presents, decorations and stockings! In the stockings there was always an orange in the toe - a treat in those days - nuts and candy. It was hard candy and ribbon candy and had fibres on them from the wool socks! No ziplock or Saran Wrap in those days! Lifesavers in little fold-out boxes were also common then.

For our Christmas meal we always had turkey. lots of home-grown vegetables, preserves of pickles and beets, pies, sweet breads and other desserts. Our mother always made fudge which some said was the best in Elgin! My favourite pie was homemade mincemeat. It was kept in a roast pan out in the cold verandah because we didn't have a refrigerator. For Christmas we 3 girls always made a special treat - mine was a cherry nut loaf.

We decorated the house with curled paper streamers and Christmas cards received in the mail from friends and relatives that we put on strings from corner to corner in the dining room. Mom sent many cards with always a letter inside. Decorations on the tree were ornaments which were mostly breakable, electric lights shaped like candles that bubbled when they got hot - fascinating for us!, We hated to accidentally let an ornament fall and break! Some were old and handed down from Dad's family. My favourite were birds made of a shiny metallic material with tail "feathers" made of shiny "threads". Who else remembers those? Of course, there was strands of silver and colored tinsel and the finishing touch was icicles! Our mother didn't have much patience with those so that job fell to me as I got older. By the way, I still use them on my tree because I love how they shimmer. And, of course, the tree top which was a star.

For a few years, our mother would hide our so-called "main present" and it was fun looking in the hiding places. I tried that with my children but it didn't go over that well!

And of course another special event was the Annual S. S. Christmas Concert

and School Christmas Concert when we 3 girls would always get a new dress. At school each class had a presentation in the school basement. Our school was new in 1947 after a fire destroyed the older one. It even had a stage with a piano. At the Baptist Church where our family attended, Mrs. Collier's class performed a pantomime to the strains of Silent Night, Holy Night. You had to be a certain age to participate We were dressed as angels in long white gowns decorated with shiny tinsel and a halo of tinsel. Another class sang the hymn and we acted out the words. They used a spotlight and we felt very special! Of course, we shopped from the Eatons Catalogue and spent many hours looking for that special parcel. One year it was very late and my mother had to make special arrangements with the postmaster on the day of the concert to get my sister dressed and over to the church in time. Good thing it wasn't back ordered and that it fit!

Our tree stayed up until the middle of January. We could NOT use anything from under that tree until that "magic date"! How frustrating since we wanted to show off our special gifts like everyone else at school. By that date a lot of the Christmas excitement had worn off! I tried that also with my family but it didn't work very well! We knew it wasn't any use to try and change our mother's mind. Again, where did that come from? She must have grown up with that custom.

Another unique thing our mother and we 3 girls did was visits to our neighbours a few days after Christmas to see their gifts still under the tree. The lady of the house would pull everything out from under the tree and say "This came from so and so and is for so and so". Naturally, we would get a treat of candy or cookies at each home. HOW did that get started other than I know that Mom's family liked to visit?

Our mother was always a very busy person with the house and farm work and especially so at Christmas! I have so many memories of family times! Today it seems there is too much emphasis on "getting" and not enough on sharing. What are your memories?

Idella Steeves-Lazar Windsor, Ontario
Formerly of Elgin.



LEFTOVER TURKEY TETRAZZINI

Break a 7-ounce package of spaghetti in 1/3rd pieces and cook according to package direction.

Drain and place in a greased 11x7, or equal size, baking dish.

Top with 3 cups chopped cooked turkey, set aside.

In a frying pan sauté until tender
3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 chopped onion
1 stock of celery, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Whisk together in bowl
1 can condense cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
¾ tsp poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon ground mustard
Add to frying pan and mix well.

Add 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Cook and stir over medium heat until melted,
Pour over turkey
Sprinkle 1 cup of shredded mozzarella cheese over all.
Shake on top parsley or thyme

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes or until heated through





Wind and the Willows

By Mark and Ben Cullen

Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, author, broadcaster, tree advocate and Member of the Order of Canada. His son Ben is a fourth-generation urbangardener and graduate of University of Guelph and Dalhousie University in Halifax. Follow them at markcullen.com, @markcullengardening, and on Facebook.



gardeners. Breezy openness provides challenges to the balcony, rooftop, seaside and rural gardener. It is a common problem in new-build subdivisions as well, where the natural windbreak created by mature trees is lacking.

Wind dries out soil and can lay plants flat with its force.

Here are our top 4 tips for growing in a windy location:

1. A Nursery Tale - the Wind and the Willow

When Mark created his current 10-acre garden in a soybean field 15 years ago, wind was his biggest enemy. The first plant to establish itself was a pussy willow, which quickly grew to over 30 feet. Today, it is by no means the garden's greatest specimen, but it did make an excellent "nursery crop" - something tough enough to withstand windy conditions and offer protection to the smaller plants around it, not to mention the house, during cold winter

Gardeners do not take a vacation from their hobby this time of year. We just garden in our head. Mid winter is the perfect time to plan changes to your existing garden or dream of the perfect garden in your future. As we dream and plan, it is important to consider the limitations of our environment. In a wide-open country like Canada, wind is a very common challenge for



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Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB
Designer of Artistic mailing envelopes 372-5353

Turning back the calendar to a few years ago, it was a hot summer day and I had been busy painting the garage. Come mid afternoon, I decided that I had had enough of the paint and brush. I could not remember how long it had been since I had consumed liquor as I rarely partake. I decided to go to the liquor store and purchase one can of beer, return home and sit in the shade and enjoy. When I came up to the counter and sat it down, the clerk asks.... is that all today? Yep, I replied. That's it. With a slight air of sarcasm and a smirk on his face, he mutters ...going on a big bender are we? Being fast on the draw, I shot back ... don't laugh, I invited 4 people over and they're bringing straws! Not to be outdone, he replies... boy howdy, you run a tight ship! That's being frugal!

I had a nightmare that I was surrounded by seafood chowder, pizzas, ceasar salads, hot dogs, chocolate truffle cake and cherry cheese cake! The reason it was a nightmare is that I woke up before I could eat any of it!

A business magnate and financier once said I was very fortunate in my gene mix. The gambling instincts I inherited from my father were matched by my mother's gift for analysis.

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Petitcodiac ATV Club Draw Winner



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Volunteers are Appreciated

On December 6th Urban/Rural Rides held an appreciation event for their volunteers. The Lions Club on Marc Avenue in Moncton catered the breakfast event with the same high quality meal they serve at their weekly Sunday breakfast buffet. Each driver in attendance was presented with a small gift as a token of appreciation for their service. Several of the volunteer drivers took the opportunity to share with the group the positive impact volunteering for the program has had on their lives, and how much they enjoy being a part of this important service to their community.



Each year, volunteers give thousands of hours of their time to help their neighbors get to their appointments and access life needs and community programs. The dedication and effort of these volunteers does not go unnoticed by the staff, board of directors and clients of Urban/Rural Rides, as well as by the communities in which they volunteer. Urban/Rural Rides serves as the umbrella corporation that fosters collaboration and economies of scale between Rural Rides, Tele-drive and The Volunteer Centre of South East NB driver program. That means, there are volunteers stepping up to help in all areas of Westmorland and Albert Counties.



Pictured left to right: Debbi LeBlanc, Manager Urban Rides, Kelly Taylor, Manager Rural Rides, Betty Weston, volunteer driver Tele-drive Albert County

2019 has been a very busy year with the need for transportation growing faster than can be accommodated. Urban/Rural Rides is always in need of more volunteer drivers. Most urgently, drivers are needed in Hillsborough, Shediac, Cap Pele and Memramcook. If you or someone you know would like to volunteer to help meet the growing demand, please call 215-2100 or email r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com. Drivers use their own vehicles and are reimbursed \$.41/km for their mileage. Drivers can volunteer as much or as little as the wish. Every little bit helps.

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Between the Lines

By Gloria Scribner

I received a post-card this past summer from my daughter written on birch-bark, complete with stamp and return address. A cheery little note for which I was as grateful as she was resourceful. It got me to thinking of all the little notes I've received over the years from my children; some left beside the telephone which is beside the back door, reminders of where they were going or when they would like to be picked up (or woke up). I kept those little notes written on everything from napkins to lunch bags. I still come across them as I leaf through a book, or my Bible, or while I rummage through a cupboard drawer or a tin of stuff too important to toss out. Stuff like old Birthday candles, a dolls shoe, used finishing nails, safety pins, fence staples, pumpkin seeds, watches in need of new batteries, shoe laces, bits of rolled up string, wire or tiny barretts. You know of such things. We all have them. Some as old as time, yet whether treasured or useful, we cling to them.

I recently came across a letter mailed from Alberta when my son moved there to work 35 years ago. Though it was addressed to "Mom" at "Ye Olde Homestead, Wheaton Settlement, N.B." it arrived just fine.

I have other notes; "Mom, Keep Jody out of my room!" and "Just a note to say I love you" from my daughter. I found a note from my Moncton son, left on my fridge reminding me that if God had a fridge, my picture would be on it. I have notes my children wrote to themselves in their teens: One son wrote a page of self-composed Proverbs that Solomon himself couldn't have surpassed. Another wrote a poem about working overtime only to get home to find his children all in bed asleep (a melancholy bit of verse). Another left a page of personal thoughts, too personal to share here. But as I find note after note I realize I've spent 60 years of my life collecting these treasures and I wouldn't trade them for all the gems that money could buy. "These are heart things" - my sixteen-year-old writing during a summer job in Newtown "Mom, I bought you a Siamese Cat" (He knew I'd always wanted one), or a daughter writing from Ontario telling me how well she was doing, because she knew I'd be worrying, when in fact her very

life was in peril.

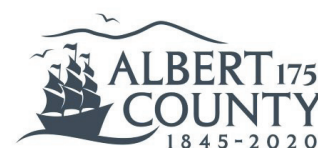
I have cards and letters from old friends who passed away long ago but whose words still offer encouragement, love and beauty and those things are timeless. I could never throw them away. They leave pictures in my mind. I find memories of little hands, holding a crayon (the wrong way), teen-aged hands scratching out notes (always in a hurry), hurting hearts, writing words mixed with dried on tears, and letters with perfect penmanship from an era when not just teachers, but men and women everywhere took great care to choose their words wisely and scholarly (such a far cry from the unreadable cursive attempts of today). The written word - be it ever so short, illiterate or hasty, will never be dispensible because there will always be those like myself who choose to read "between the lines", and therein lies the beauty or mystery or heart-cry of the unspoken.

Computers are fine if you're so inclined, but it seems to me that words are losing their face value. Screens and fingertips are the new medium of interaction. No looking one another in the eye, no holding onto the moment and savouring, dissecting and saving in a little tin box the words of long ago. The here-and-now can be so final, factual and futile, in the scheme of things, even oft-times fictitious.

I prefer the former, when letters were worth waiting for, and the excitement of a greeting card displayed openly was looked at again and again. I believe the word is "personal".

I have a book bound in old leather, worn with time and so comfortable to the grasp; just holding it brings me comfort as it has to innumerable others down through the ages; at mothers knee, in sanctuaries, on battlefields or beside deathbeds. My Bible - the words of which have brought guidance, redemption, and most of all the timeless reminder that "Someone" loves us. I don't recall reading that He ever held a pen. I know He wrote with His finger in stone, the 10 commandments. He wrote in the sand at the feet of one whom men would have stoned (words of forgiveness). He wrote on many hearts the words "I will never leave you nor forsake you".

"If that isn't Love".



December 16, 2019

For Immediate Release - Hopewell Cape, New Brunswick

We are celebrating Albert County's 175th Anniversary in 2020 and we want you to join us! The Albert County Historical Society, with support of the Federal and Provincial Governments, is pleased to announce the 175th Anniversary of Albert County which will be taking place throughout the year with a series of landmark events. Join us at the kick-off as we host a New Year's Levee on Saturday, January 4th with Albert MLA, Minister Mike Holland. The event is taking place at Broadleaf Guest Ranch (5526 Route 114, Hopewell Hill, NB) from 1pm to 4pm. Admission is free and there will be food & drink, live music and sleigh rides - bring your snowshoes! Learn more by visiting AC175.ca.

In 1845 Albert County was established from parts of Westmorland and Saint John Counties, by a proclamation signed by Queen Victoria - when she was only 26 years old! Albert County, now home to 30,000 people, includes Riverview and hugs the shores of the Petitcodiac River to the Bay of Fundy and includes some of the most iconic treasures in New Brunswick - the beautiful Fundy National Park, the Hopewell Rocks, Cape Enrage and inland areas stretching beyond Caledonia Mountain in all directions.

"The Albert County 175 celebration in 2020 is an exciting opportunity for our Historical Society to promote an awareness and pride of the rich heritage and history of Albert County", says Board President, Dawne McLean. "Every community in Albert County has inherited valuable knowledge and priceless stories that need to be shared and preserved for future generations. Let's join together in the celebration of Albert County's 175th anniversary to strengthen our sense of community and appreciation of our past!"

Over the course of the year, we will be hosting events, lectures, live music and celebrations in every parish in the county. Highlights will include the 150th Birthday of New Brunswick born Prime Minister RB Bennett on July 1st, a special festival with live music on August 8th at the Albert County Museum, and other events featuring local artisans, food & drink, and home-grown musical talent! A unique mobile exhibit is being created so that we can tell the amazing stories of the Land, Sea and People of Albert County, who helped Canada become a nation, created CBC radio, helped win WWI, formed one of the nation's beloved National Parks and live near the world's highest tides. Spanning 175 years, from 1845 to 2020, the interactive display will be travelling to the county's schools,

businesses, festivals and events and we are thankful to NB Tourism, Heritage and Culture for their support of this project.

This event is presented by the Albert County Historical Society and is supported by the Governments of Canada and New Brunswick, and is supported by the Albert County Tourism Association, Friends of Fundy, and many local community partners. Learn more at AC175.ca or by calling 506-734-2003 or email ac175@albertcountymuseum.com.

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Wind and the Willows

days.

Mountain pine (*Pinus uncinata*) is a winter hardy, nursery crop that starts out low but will grow to 10 to 13 meters. It is available in a variety of shapes and sizes with branches that go all the way to the ground, breaking wind from skirting across the surface of the soil. Around these, we recommend that you plant other wind resistant shrubs such as service berry (*Amelanchier canadensis*), sea buckthorn (*Hippophae rhamnoides*) or hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*). Rather than planting your shrubs in a line, dot them around to slow the prevailing north west wind down rather than trying to fight it completely. Planting in straight lines can have the accidental effect of creating a wind tunnel.

2. Frame the Space

With the nursery crop in place, set up a boundary. The traditional cedar hedge is a reliable standby almost anywhere in Canada. The native white cedar (*Thuja occidentalis*) is as winter hardy and disease resistant as an evergreen hedge gets. A rock-solid deciduous alternative such as privet is a good choice (*Ligustrum*). While privet hedges have largely gone out of fashion, we think they are due for a comeback. One thing that makes them attractive is that they grow quickly, which is helpful when you are trying to control wind. They flower briefly in the summertime which attracts pollinators and the foliage turns a nice colour in the fall throughout winter. Just don't be afraid to prune them aggressively at the end of the season.

3. Fill in the Gaps

Once you've slowed the wind with

your nursery crop, you can dot in between with tough perennials that add colour such as hardy geranium and anemones. The name anemone literally comes from the Greek word 'anemos', meaning wind, as it is so often found on windswept mountainsides.

Groundcovers are perfect for windy locations as soil can be lost to erosion and mulches are susceptible to blowing away when they are dry. Succulents make great groundcovers in windy locations as they deal well with the inevitable dryness - look for creeping sedums for a variety of colours and textures. Green-roof installations are invariably windy. This is why sedums and sempervivums are so often used for this purpose.

4. Plant ornamental grasses and roses

Watching ornamental grasses sway in the wind is one joy of a windy location, but make sure you choose tough plants that don't fall over. Feather Reed Grass (*Calamagrostis 'Karl Foerster'*) is popular for its hardiness but is non-native. For native varieties, try Indian Grass (*Sorghastrum nutans*) for height and June grass (*Koeleria macrantha*) for something a little shorter (around 2 ft).

Roses can even benefit from a slightly windy location while adding colour, as the airflow helps minimize fungal diseases and their woodier structure can hold up to a breeze. Rugosa type roses are known to perform well in coastal areas, where wind is a common element.

Imagine the colourful and textured place you can create in your yard with persistence and a vision.

Sudoku (page7) Answers

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1	9	4	3	7	5	6	2	8

The winner of the Chili Cook-off gets a \$50.00 Gift Card.

The New Year Morning

I pondered as I waited
 For the kitchen stove to burn
 Wood I'd carried from the front porch
 There were lessons to be learned
 Mama told me to be patient
 As she lit her little match
 And ignited old newspapers
 Waited for the wood to "catch"
 Kindling wood that started crackling
 When she placed the lids back on
 While I wrapped up in a blanket
 Wondering where the night had gone
 Sunrise lit the kitchen window
 As she waved her golden wand
 While the dog lay on my feet
 And morning spread across the lawn
 Soon the kettle started "whistling"
 Old Duke panicked, wanted out
 I could smell the porridge cookin'
 Eggs and bacon too, np doubt
 Daddy came in from the barn
 And brushed his whiskers clear of snow
 Eggs and bacon too, no doubt
 (Looked a lot like "Father Time")
 Last night I'm sure we saw him go
 But we're all here at the table
 And a New Year has begun
 We bow our heads and Daddy prays
 "Lord, bless us, every one."
 Gloria Scribner

2020

A brand new calendar is hung
 Where yesterday's ran out
 And 2020 ushers in
 Surprises, it's no doubt
 Each day that lies before us now
 Will not be like before
 But new, and maybe better
 Once the old one shuts the door
 We've learned a lot of lessons
 Maybe some laced with regret
 We've met a lot of strangers
 Made new friends, but better yet
 Lies the road that stretches onward
 Over hills we've never climbed
 Challenges we've not encountered
 While the past is left behind
 Days of storm and days of rainbows
 Days of shadow, days of light
 Days of toil and days of leisure
 We'll encounter in our flight
 Every hour potential Blessing
 If we just invest each day
 In the Lord of all tomorrows
 And trust "Him" to lead the way.

Happy New Year!

Gloria Scribner

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To the Lady who brought her two small children to the door of the Lions Villa in Salisbury. They brought two word puzzle books, which were bought with their own money for the Seniors to enjoy. I received one book and gifted the other to another resident. A great example from the parent and a lesson for the children.
God Bless you and Merry Christmas

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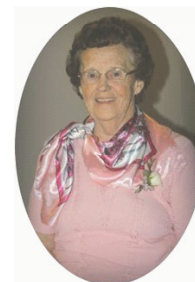
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Pauline Whittle
1938-2019

Pauline Anne Whittle, 81 of Elgin passed away peacefully Sunday, December 15, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Melbourne, Australia she was the daughter of the late Frederick and Marjorie (Essex) Blatchford. She is survived by her husband of 56 years Robert (Bob); son Steven Whittle (Kim Sanders-Whittle) and grandson Ian Alexander Whittle all of Redwood City, California; sister-in-law Vicky Blatchford of Sydney, Australia. Besides her parents Pauline is predeceased by her brother Frederick Blatchford. There will be a private family service at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). If desired, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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OBITUARIES

June Jeffrey
1929-2019



June Bertha Jeffrey, 90 of Salisbury and formerly of Sandy Cove, Digby Co., NS passed away peacefully on December 13, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital with family by her side. Born in Bridgetown, NS, she was the daughter of the late James (Jack) and Rhoda (Fox) Batson. She was a shop owner, homemaker, apartment superintendant, enjoyed knitting, sewing and cooking and talking with RJ.

She will be sadly missed by her daughter Wanda Gillis of Salisbury, son Wayne (Gail) Jeffrey of London, ON; grandchildren Kristopher (Tina) Gillis of Salisbury, Ryan (Amelie) Gillis of Greely, ON, Scott (Jill) Jeffrey of London, ON, Corina of London, ON and great grandchildren Ashley, Mandy, Justin, Hayden, Sydney, Maddix, Daxton, Keighan, Paige, Travis, Reed, and Carter; sisters Patricia Steadman and Midge (Don) Medicraft all of Middleton, NS; brother Francis Batson of Clarence, NS and sister-in-law Cathy Batson of Bridgewater, NS. Predeceased by her husband Frank A. Jeffrey (2007); son Michael (2011); brothers James, Ronald and William Batson; grandson Frank Jeffrey; son-in-law Ray Gillis (2012) and brother-in-law Franklin (Bud) Steadman.

At June's request there will be no service. Interment will take place at Bridgetown Cemetery, NS in the late spring.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800).

If desired, donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.
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OBITUARIES**Mary Elizabeth Cowan**

1929 - 2019



Mary Elizabeth Cowan abandoned her wheelchair at the Kenneth E. Spencer Memorial Home on December 12, 2019. Born on October 26, 1929 in Saint John, NB, to the late Robert

Murray and Mary Addy (Morrill) Cowan, she has been a treasure in our world.

Upon graduating from nursing at the top of NB's class, Mary studied midwifery in Edinburgh, Scotland before moving to India to work under the Canadian Baptist Missions Board. After 10 years, recurring bouts of malaria forced her to return to Canada. When her health allowed, she returned to nursing, this time in Toronto. When she retired, Mary volunteered at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Center in the veteran's wing. Her Dad fought at Passchendaele and Vimy Ridge and Mary always held our veterans in high regard.

With the help of techy friends, Mary pursued her love of genealogy. We benefit from her extensive work and the records she gifted to us. She mastered any needlework she set her hand to, enjoyed her camera, the kids in the church family, feasting on fresh veggies, and her annual summer trips back to NB.

In December 2016, with the help of Mary's Blythwood Road church family in Toronto, and Camden Park Terrace in Moncton, we moved Mary back to New Brunswick. During her years at Spencer's, she reveled in being near her brother James, and in having nieces, nephews, great and great-great ones, coming to visit. When we arrived with our pets, she grinned even more. There was such joy when Sharon brought Hannah Stairs to visit. Friendships stand the test of time. Mary savored the chapel services, drinking in precious scripture and blessed by the beauty and power of familiar old hymns. She loved Jesus. She chose to make the best of every situation.

Glad to call her "Aunt Mary" are Paul (Donna) Cowan of New Minas, NS, Beth (Dan) Power of Salisbury, NB, Barb (Paul) Parker of Stoney Creek, NB, and David (Tara) Cowan of Rothesay, NB

She follows her parents, her brother James Cowan and his wife Dorothy, her sister, Hilda Mott and her husband Robert, and her great-great niece Madeline Joy Power to GLORY. Home for Christmas!

Visitation was held on Saturday, December 14, 2019 from Noon - 1 pm immediately followed by Funeral Service at 1 pm at the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES**Chester Warren**

1941 - 2019



Chester Richard Warren, 78, of Elgin, passed away on Monday, December 9, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Elgin, he was a son of the late Albert and Carrie (Matthews) Warren.

Chester worked for the Department of Transportation in Elgin for 35 years. He enjoyed salmon fishing, hunting, horseshoes, and gardening. He was known in his community as the local handyman.

Chester is survived and sadly missed by his beloved wife, Elizabeth; sons, Todd Warren of Elgin and Troy (Shelley) of Petitcodiac; grandchildren, Allison, Nick and Byron; sister, Katheryn Kaye of The Glades; brother, Everett (Jackie) Warren of ON; sister-in-law, Evelyn Warren of Riverview; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Chester was predeceased by his daughter, Deborah Taylor; son, Derek Warren; sisters, Linda Douthwright and Addie Warren; brothers, Edgar, Fred, Keith, Lester and Sheldon Warren.

Visitation was held on Thursday, December 12 from 6 - 8 pm at Armstrongs Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell St. Petitcodiac (756-3361). Funeral Service will be held at time of interment at a later date and will be announced. Interment in New Elgin Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to the New Elgin Cemetery, or a charity of your choice and would be appreciated. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) and Armstrongs Funeral Chapel.

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Edna Cromwell

1947 - 2019



Edna Cromwell, 72, of Lewis Mountain, passed away on Sunday, December 8, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Belledune, she was a daughter of the late Willard and Mable (Dempsey) Gray.

Edna was a homemaker who enjoyed spending time with her family. She especially loved being with her children and grandchildren. She loved animals, including her own puppy dogs, and liked to look at her flower beds. Edna was always a very welcoming person.

She is survived and sadly missed by her husband, Oliver "Henry" Cromwell; children, Linda Horsman (Tony), Steven Horsman (Mariela), Joey Horsman (Jessica), Susan Carson (Clifford) and Cathy Horsman; six grandchildren; eight

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great-grandchildren; sisters, Margaret, Sally, Beulah and Barbara; brothers, Randy and Austin; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Edna was predeceased by her first husband, Allison Horsman; daughter, Donna Bond; granddaughter, Sabrina; sister, Rosemarie; and brother, Henry.

Visitation was held Thursday, December 12 from 4 - 7 pm at The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Funeral Service took place in the funeral home chapel on Friday, December 13 at 3 pm with Pastor Randy Matheson officiating. Interment in Lewis Mountain Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to the NB Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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Werner Brock

1942 - 2019



Werner Brock, 77, of Hillgrove, died unexpectedly near his home on Thursday, December 5, 2019. Born in Germany, he was the son of Karl and Ella (Buermann)

Brock.

Werner came to Canada from Germany to farm in 1969. He had heard that farmers were wanted in New Brunswick; there were many abandoned farms around. He bought his place outside Petitcodiac and went to work. Diligently he plowed and sewed and had pigs and beef cattle. He had a good relationship with the old farmers and listened to their stories with great interest.

Werner was a farmer with all his heart. He was innovative and could build almost any machinery. He was always there to help his neighbours. He was always trying to improve his community, and improve New Brunswick, and was protesting the sale of NB Power, the spraying of forests, and was environmentally conscious. He always said "We are the stewards of the land, it is not ours to destroy, we have to protect it." Werner was a valiant fighter for truth and justice and devoted his life to this cause.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife, Renate, and many nieces and nephews in Germany, and also by friends in his community.

Graveside service was held on Wednesday, December 11, 2019, at 2 pm at Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac.

If desired, donations toward a living memorial would be appreciated.

Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

He will find peace in heaven.

Rest in Peace Werner. You will be missed.

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OBITUARIES**Pauline Steeves**

1942 - 2019



The world has lost a kind and generous soul. On Friday evening, November 29, 2019, Clinton Steeves lost his amazing friend, partner, and sweetheart of 56 years, Pauline Muriel

Steeves (Keith). Danny, Angela, Jamie, and Dawna-Lee lost their loving mother and greatest teacher.

Raised in the green meadows of Lower Ridge, she spent most of her very productive life proudly living in Havelock. A great gardener and historian, she will be remembered for her tireless dedication to the community.

Pauline attended school in Lower Ridge, Havelock, and Haverhill, Massachusetts. She worked for the T. Eaton Company, Canada Post, and behind the scenes for the family highway building business. She was the coauthor of two local history books. She travelled extensively, visiting 48 countries, but it was the warm hospitable people and family members of Devonshire, Bermuda that captured part of her heart.

Pauline loved to rise early, get started on her day's work, and to care for her family. Her 12 grandchildren knew that breakfast was always on time, a positive word was available from Grandma, but also that they were expected to be good people. We will always remember the life lessons, potatoes are good for you, never waste a raspberry, and a little music in the background makes everything better. Always whistle if you can.

Born in 1942, she was the daughter of Winston and Bernice (Black) Keith. She was pre-deceased by her parents, grandson Quinton Lea, and brothers Reginald and Ralph.

Her loving immediate family cherished every moment with her; son Danny of Havelock, grandchildren Katrianna (Thomas) Baglole, Aaron, and Olivia, first great grandchild Ellis, daughter Angela Stief-Lea (John) of Havelock, grandchildren Izaak, Quinton, and Micah, son Jamie (Cadre) of Devonshire, Bermuda, grandchildren Sydney, Zachary, and Kennedy, and daughter Dawna-Lee (Gordon) Coneen, grandchildren Amelia, Hannah, and Noah.

She is also survived by her brothers Malcolm (Shirley), Arthur (late Elsie), Connell, and Robin (Denise), and her sisters Eileen Nash and Ann (Gerald) Dunham.

A strong believer in getting involved, Pauline dedicated great efforts to the Havelock Women's Institute, the Greenhill and Loyalist Cemeteries, and the Kings County Historical Association. She served as a Commissioner of Oaths, Brownie leader, and Sunday school teacher. Pauline spent many years

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involved with the local Home and School, and later, the PSSC. Over time, the extensive gardens that she built with her beloved husband Clinton have been opened to countless graduates, wedding parties, and family gatherings. A unifying force in her family, nieces, nephews, and anyone who came through the door were treated to a hot meal and a warm home.

A private family service will be held, and much later, a public gathering of remembrance.

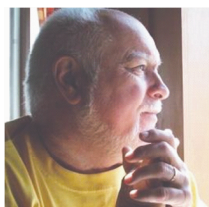
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Havelock Greenhill and Loyalist Cemetery Fund would be greatly appreciated.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800).

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Dennis "Denny" Smith
1943 - 2019



Dennis "Denny" Ralph Smith, 76, of Salisbury, passed away on Monday, November 25, 2019 at the Moncton hospital with family by his side. Born in

Moncton, he was the son of the late Ralph and Stella (Wilson) Smith.

Denny was involved in Softball NB for many years. He was well known in his community as a softball and hockey coach, as well as a Beaver leader. After working for Spencer Nursing Home and being owner / operator of Gizmos Restaurant with his wife, he especially enjoyed being known as "The Peelerman", working with Peelers Fundraising and Marketing.

He attended the Salisbury Baptist church, and enjoyed softball, hockey and computer games. He especially enjoyed gardening and was well known for his biscuits. His favourite place to be was on his front porch swing with Margaret. He always felt his greatest accomplishment in life was his three wonderful children.

Denny is survived and sadly missed by his beloved wife of 48 years, Margaret; children, Carole (Philip), Robb (Tracy), and Aaron (Tracey); grandchildren, Brytt, Cris, Ben, Sadie (and her mother, Sara Shaban), Reagan, Brittany and Ryan; sisters, Freda (Eddie) Bannister, Judy (Tom) Taylor; favourite aunt, Lorraine Wilson; many nieces and nephews; and his canine companion, Daisy.

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In addition to his parents, Denny was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Gerald Smith.

Visitation took place on Friday, November 29, from 2-4 and 6-8 pm at Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) Funeral Service was held on Saturday, November 30, at 11am from the Funeral Home Chapel. A private interment followed in The Glades Cemetery.

If desired, in lieu of flowers, memorials to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Cornerstone Community Church



Located at;530 River Glade Road has church services every Sunday from 11am-12 pm. We have recently, just launched are new Sunday School program called,"Kidz Korner" also from 11am-12pm. Come, sit back and enjoy our Praise Team in song and our Pastor's inspirational message's while your children are entertained with their own music, skits and lessons about God's love. Nursery is also available for your convenience. Looking forward to meeting you there.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Pastor Wayne Hagerman
Services every Sunday
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45am
Morning Worship Service - 11:00am
All Welcome
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CHURCH SERVICES

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Salisbury Happenings



Village of Salisbury News

DOG TAGS

Your 2020 Village of Salisbury Dog Tags must be purchased by the end of March to avoid a late fee. A \$15.00 penalty will be added to the regular registration fee for tags not bought before April 1st.

Registration fees are:

\$10.00 for spayed or neutered dogs (this fee increases to \$25 as of April 1st (late fee)); or

\$30.00 if not spayed or neutered (this fee increases to \$45 as of April 1st (late fee)).

Every owner of a dog(s) over the age of three (3) months shall have such dog(s) vaccinated against distemper and canine parvovirus and must repeat this process every two (2) years thereafter.

Every owner of a dog(s) over the age of four (4) months, shall have such dog(s) vaccinated against rabies and every three (3) years thereafter.

An official receipt from a licensed veterinarian hospital with the breed, colour and name of dog showing on receipt, as well as the veterinarian hospital tag number is required.

NO ONE WILL BE ISSUED A DOG TAG WITHOUT THE OFFICIAL RECEIPT.

Dog tags can be purchased at the Village Office (located at 56 Douglas Street), at the Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Centre, or from the Animal Control Officer.

For any complaints or inquiries, the Village of Salisbury Animal Control Officer can be reached at 378-3627.

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Residents who wish to drop off their Christmas tree can do so at the following site:

Village of Salisbury Wastewater Treatment Facility, 47 Government Road (in designated area)

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HAZARDOUS WASTE

Southeast ECO360's Mobile Eco-Depot will be in Salisbury for two days in early January - on Wednesday, January 8th and Thursday, January 9th from noon-8:00pm both days. They will be set up in the parking lot of the Salisbury Baptist Church at 3128 Main Street. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.

WINTER PARKING

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

BE 72-HOURS READY!

Winter weather has arrived, and it's important that all of us be prepared in the event of storms that result in power outages. In partnership with the New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization, the Village of Salisbury urges its residents to be 72-hours ready; that is, be prepared to manage on our own for at least 72 hours while NB Power works to restore service. Have an emergency plan and a storm kit covering the needs of your family (including pets!). The Village of Salisbury diligently monitors weather conditions, keeping in close communication with NB EMO in preparation to respond in times of emergency. With the environment changing, it should be noted that storms are increasing in intensity, if not frequency, further underscoring the importance of being 72-hours ready!

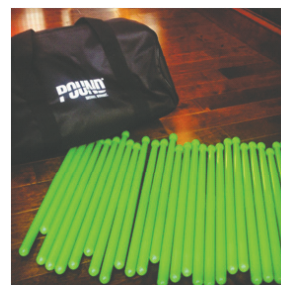


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TIPS TO STAY ACTIVE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS!!

1. Join a gym or fitness class-we have lots of options right here in Salisbury such as Salisbury Fitness, Pound Fitness with Ashley Bos or SPL Fitness Classes at SBC!
2. Exercise at home using simple exercise equipment such as a yoga mat and light hand weights. You can find online fitness routines to help.
3. Walking outside on our groomed trails at Highland Park Wetland Trail or find an indoor walking space such as SBC Gym. We are very fortunate to have the Salisbury Baptist Church Gym open for daily walking Monday, Wednesday & Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 and Tuesdays & Thursdays from 8:30-2:30. SBC Administration asks that you first sign into the office before you start walking in the gym. (Times are subject to change.)
4. Ice Skating at Salisbury Outdoor Rink (see more info in the outdoor rink news section), Petitcodiac outdoor rink or during Public Skating hours at the Petitcodiac Arena (Mondays & Wednesdays open skate 1-2:30; Thursdays adult skate 12:30-1:30, open skate 1:30-2:30; Sundays open skate 1-2:30 (Sunday only \$3/adult, \$2/student, 6 & under free)).
5. Go outside when you can and try a new winter activity. SPL has a sign out program for snowshoes and cross-country skis (call 372-3280).
6. Play outside! Join your kids or grandchildren. There is an awesome sliding hill at Highland Park. You are never too old to enjoy some outdoor fun!!
7. Play an indoor sport-Salisbury and Petitcodiac have pickleball at various times during the year. Everyone welcome!
8. WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR IDEAS???



POUND FITNESS WITH ASHLEY

Fridays @ SES gym from 6-7
\$7 drop in fee or \$50 for 10 consecutive classes!



SNOWSHOE & CROSS-COUNTRY SKI BORROWING PROGRAM

Stop into the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Office to sign out snowshoes or cross-country skis (skis, boots, poles) to help you stay active this winter!! Sizes and quantities are limited and on a first come first served basis.

PLEASE NOTE

The Salisbury Expo that usually takes place in January at JMA is going to be scheduled in May!! If you are interested in attending the expo as a vendor or presenter, please get in touch with Holly or Donna at 372-3280 or email parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca



SALISBURY OUTDOOR RINK

LOCATED AT 55 DOUGLAS ST
RINK HOURS MON-FRI 8:30-8 SAT & SUN 9-8
RINK MAY BE RENTED FOR PRIVATE EVENTS FOR \$30/HOUR. Contact the SPL office.

OUTDOOR RINK RULES

1. BE RESPECTFUL OF EVERYONE ON THE ICE.
2. SHARE THE ICE AMONG SKATERS AND HOCKEY PLAYERS.
3. BE CAUTIOUS WHEN SHOOTING PUCKS AND KEEP HOCKEY PUCKS LOW AND ON THE ICE. DO NOT SHOOT THE PUCK AT OR NEAR OTHER SKATERS, DO NOT SHOOT THE PUCK TOWARDS THE RINK ENTRANCE, DRIVEWAY OR ROAD.
4. HELMETS ARE RECOMMENDED AT ALL TIMES.
5. PUT ALL GARBAGE IN THE GARBAGE CAN OUTSIDE THE FENCE. PLEASE KEEP THE RINK SHED CLEAN FOR OTHERS TO USE!
6. NO SMOKING, VAPING OR ALCOHOL ON THIS PROPERTY!
7. A LOCKED FENCE & SHED MEANS A CLOSED RINK FOR MAINTENANCE OR SAFETY PURPOSES OR INCLEMENT WEATHER DO NOT JUMP OVER THE FENCE & PLEASE DON'T THROW THINGS OVER THE FENCE.

The outdoor rink is maintained by staff & volunteers for everyone in this community. Please make their job easier by following the rules listed here and using common sense. THANK-YOU AND ENJOY THE OUTDOOR RINK!

SALISBURY NATURALIST CLUB



All are welcome to attend the January meeting on January 14 at 7 pm with guest speaker Stewart Tingley. Stewart will be talking the Moths of New Brunswick. The meetings are the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Office, 62 Douglas St, Salisbury.



SALISBURY WINTER CARNIVAL

FEBRUARY 8-15, 2020

START SAVING YOUR 2L MILK & JUICE CARTONS NOW FOR OUR ICE CASTLE.
(clean cartons, spray inside with pam and freeze coloured water.)



'Let's TALK' Series

Mental Health is the way you think and feel about yourself and the world around you; it is your ability to solve problems, overcome challenges, to build relationships and contribute in your community, as well as your ability to achieve your goals.

Want to know more? We have information, we'd love to share. Please come to one of our presentations. Come get informed.

Within the community, we will share, talk and learn about a variety of topics surrounding mental health... Work/Life Balance, Stress Management, and Self-Care for some. Bring your questions and have meaningful conversations and educate yourself.

Please join us...we can learn from one another...and we can all become better informed.

Discussion Topics	Salisbury: Salisbury Leisure Office Petitcodiac: Petitcodiac Regional School	Time
Work/Life Balance (Salisbury)	September 24th, 2019	7:00-8:00 pm
Stress Management (Petitcodiac)	November 26th, 2019	7:00-8:00 pm
Suicide Awareness (Salisbury)	January 28th, 2020	7:00-8:00 pm
Self-Esteem (Petitcodiac)	March 10th, 2020	7:00-8:00 pm
Self-Care (Salisbury)	May 19th, 2020	7:00-8:00 pm

These sessions are open to the general public. Everyone will be welcomed!

REGISTER FOR THE JANUARY SESSION ON SUICIDE AWARENESS WITH CMHA
"Let's TALK" Series-Please register at least 2 days in advance by calling or emailing Denise Miller.
852-3270 or Denise.Miller@gnb.ca



SPL Fitness Classes at Salisbury Baptist Church gym on Mondays and Fridays from 10-11. Purchase a 22-session punch pass for only \$60 or pay a \$4 drop in fee.

PICKLEBALL SPL Pickleball-\$2 drop in fee
Mondays @ JMA-6-9:30
Tuesdays & Thursdays @ SBC 3-4:30
Wednesdays & Fridays @ SBC-11-12:30

ALL SPL ACTIVITIES ARE CANCELLED WHEN SCHOOL IS CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS AND STORMS.

Please follow our Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department Facebook page up to date info on events and activities.

Salisbury Legion
 "Winter" Business Hours
 Sunday & Monday- Closed
 Tuesday - Thursday- 5pm-10pm
 Friday & Saturday- 12 noon - 10pm

This is an end of an era! This was the last Merry Makers and of course the jolly ole guy in the red suit dropped in and they each got a gift from us. Thank You Santa! The Merry Makers decided this year they did not want to exchange gifts and decided to do a Christmas Box for Helping Hands so they presented it to Lous Budd. They also made their own Christmas bulb to remember Merry Makers and they also did Christmas cards to send overseas to our troops. Lots of fun things done that day. Each of you have touched our hearts and we will miss you. Carol Harper, Judy and Colin Allen. Merry Christmas to each and every one of you and may the New Year find you all in good health



The Salisbury Legion had their Christmas Bazaar on November 16th. The money from all the tables was donated to The Helping Hands to help with the Christmas Boxes. The total was \$660. So there will be a lot of happy people this year. That is what Christmas is all about and the Legion always tries to help the community. Thanks for your support.



Salisbury Lions Club



Salisbury Lions Bingo is held every Tuesday in the Lions Building on Peter St. Salisbury at 7:00 pm sharp.

Salisbury Lions Club holds its regular meetings the Second and Fourth Thursday a month.



The monthly pan cake breakfast is held the 3rd Saturday of each month.

Your community support is greatly appreciated. Merry Christmas and seasons greetings to all.

Sincerely Lion David Rolls



Thanks to the volutary work of Lion Royce Girvan and a CN community program, Royce was able to do a 45 hour volunteer program and as a result our club received \$500 DONATION. Thank you Royce.



Salisbury Public Library Events - January 2020

Read, Sing, Action! -Thursdays at 10:30 a.m..Stories, songs, and play for young children.

Adult Crafting Circle - Fridays from 10:30 - noon. Bring your current craft project and join fellow knitters and crafters for inspiration and tips. All skill levels are welcome.

Block Builders -Saturday January 4th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.

The **Booklovers Reading Club** for adults will discuss The Light of Evening by Edna O'Brien on January 8th at 6:15pm. New members welcome!

Family Movie - Saturday January 11th at 2:00 pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.

Intro to Rosetta Stone (Registration required) - Wednesday January 22nd at 6:30 pm. Learn how to get started and use the library's free language learning software. Basic computer skills required.

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. Closed January 1.

Coaches - Where would we be without them

The parents, players and board of Salisbury Petricodioc Minor Basketball would like to take a moment to recognize our Coaches. Our coaches are sharing their time and knowledge to help our young athletes grow as players and teammates. They have an important role, as coaches have the ability to make this experience a memorable one for all our players.

While the games and scores may fade away, one thing is for sure, they will remember their coaches! Thank you for all you do!

List of coaches by team that help support our program:

- U14 Girls Robert Campbell and Alex Walsh
- U12A Girls Doug Perkins and Matthew Clarke
- U12A Boys Trevor Slocum and Trevor McLean
- U12A Girls Jill Wortman and Danielle Dude
- U12B Boys Jim Lewis and Kevin Meade
- Jr Mini Girls Adam Friars and Travis Matheson
- Jr Mini Boys Amanda Richard
- Puppy Troy Curtis
- Jr. Puppy Marcy Keith



U12B Boys



U14 Girls



U12B Girls



U12A Boys



U12A Girls