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February 1, 2020 Petitedcodiac Winter Carnival

Starting with the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast - Pancakes, Eggs & Sausage 7am 10am, Petitedcodiac Legion. Adults \$10 / Children (5-12) \$5.00, Children (5 & under) FREE

Winter Carnival Outdoor Activities - 12 noon to 3 pm - Maple Street Park

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February 9 - 15, 2020 Salisbury Winter Carnival

Join us for our 5th annual winter carnival celebration!

For complete information and event listings follow our Salisbury parks & Leisure Department Facebook page, call 372-3280 or email

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Para NB sledges will be available for use during the skating party

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ELGIN WINTERFEST

February 15, 2020
Starting at 2 pm



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“Our People Make a Difference”

Caregiver Support Group

“There are only four kinds of people in the world. Those who have been caregivers. Those who are currently caregivers. Those who will be caregivers, and those who will need a caregiver.” – Rosalyn Carter

In 2012 Statistics Canada reported that more than 8 million Canadians provided informal (unpaid) care to a family member or friend that has a long term illness, disability or aging needs. That is, 1 in every 4th Canadian is a caregiver. With the number of seniors requiring care set to double over the next 15 years, those numbers will only continue to grow. Being a caregiver can be an extremely rewarding task. Knowing that your care may allow a loved one to remain at home or have a better quality of life, or perhaps the ability to give back to someone who provided for you at a different stage of life, provides meaning to the many tasks performed. However as rewarding as caregiving may be, it can also be physically and emotionally taxing, especially if the care recipient has significant needs (such as dementia or a physical disability). Many caregivers often have other responsibilities, including careers and families and the time, energy and resources it requires can cause considerable stress and financial strain. Conflicts can also arise between

family members when an aging parent needs care. With these challenges in mind Hospice SENB has started to offer Caregiver Support Groups in the Greater Moncton Area. This past year they have attempted to offer this program into the more rural areas including Petitcodiac and Salisbury as well as in Hillsborough and Riverside-Albert.

The Caregiver Support Groups meet for 5 sessions in which they discuss such topics as stress management, emotional impacts, boundaries and grief and depression. As well they provide information on available resources but most importantly they provide a safe space for caregivers to share their own stories and offer support to others who find themselves in similar circumstances.

Hospice SENB is planning to offer a Caregiver Support Group again this spring (March-April), if you are interested or know someone who could benefit from this group, please reach out and contact Debbie Landry-Jaillet (Hospice Community Coordinator) at 854-9530 or 383-2404 or Sandra Bunnett Caregiver Support Group Facilitator at 534-2262. As once stated by a caregiver, “The care you give to yourself is the care you give to your loved one.” (the source for that is Family Caregiver Alliance)

From the Editor



We have been so lucky with our weather when you look at what other places have had. I hope that the winter sports will get the weather they need for a good time.

It is time to buy your tickets on the Side-by-Side, it is being drawn March 21. The buffet meal and draw will take place at the Hall of Fame.

As we look forward to the activities here at the Hall Of Fame this year, we realize that it is our 15th 4-wheeler draw, car show and induction. Time has sure gone fast.

Mark your calendar for the car show as it is on Sunday, June 7th. There are plans being made to add to the show this year.

Nominations forms and information for 2020 Induction must be in by April 1st . This year the Induction Ceremony is November 14, in Charlottetown. Prince Edward Island.

The 15th Annual Elgin Celebration of International Women’s Day will be held on Saturday, March 7, 2020, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the Elgin Community Centre.

The JAM sessions in February are Friday he 14th and 21st .

Enjoy the winter festivals being put on in our communities, lots of fun!

Happy Valentine’s Day to everyone!

From 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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Canadians volunteer so they can make a positive contribution to their community. Everyone wants to live in places where volunteers are involved helping others, beautifying the community, making life easier or better for those around them and generally, spreading kindness and joy to others. Every community has a rich variety of ways people of all ages can volunteer and be a part of positive change and help others.

In addition to improving the environment around them, volunteers also benefit from improved mental health, increased social connections and develop a more positive outlook on life. There is great satisfaction to be had in witnessing your own actions, no matter how big or how small, improve the lives of others or bring a smile to someone's face.

Urban/Rural Rides provides opportunities for volunteers to have a positive impact in our local communities. When volunteer drivers transport clients, sometimes the impact is obvious and a matter of life and death, such as driving clients to dialysis or chemotherapy. Sometimes the impact becomes apparent over time - by assisting seniors to remain in their homes and independent longer, or helping a person struggling to get established access job training or counseling, to give them the extra guidance they need. Sometimes, and not always evident to the drivers, a listening ear, a small act of kindness and treating clients with dignity and respect means the world to people who are isolated from social connections or wrestling with financial or health issues.

Urban/Rural Rides offers volunteers the ability to provide tangible benefits to their neighbors by providing transportation to and from medical appointments, grocery shopping/food banks, essential life needs, education/work training and recreation. Drivers are reimbursed \$.41/km for using their own vehicle.

Volunteers also provide intangible benefits to their neighbors by providing a social connection, communicating they are valuable to the community in which they live and brightening their day with kindness. Drivers experience intangible benefits as well including - a sense of satisfaction for making a positive contribution to the world around them, a sense of purpose and belonging to a worthy cause and a sense of connection with others in their community, sometimes even developing new friendships.

If you have a few hours a month or more and want to be part of a team on a mission to help others get where they need to go, please call 215-2100 or email r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com for more information. Drivers need to be over the age of 21, have a reliable automobile, carry \$2 million liability (we will reimburse the extra charge up to \$80 per year), sign an oath of confidentiality and clear a police record check.

Kelly Taylor
Manager, Urban/Rural Rides

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility		Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Mon - Fri 10am-5pm. Phone 756-2110.		ANNOUNCEMENT Snowshoes at the Public Library Many sizes available for all ages.		1 - Winter Carnival (Details on back) - Kiwanis Breakfast @ Legion
2 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church - Groundhog Day Darts @ Legion	3 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Seniors Meeting -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp -Foot Care @ Legion	4 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Drop-in Play Group -Discovery Kids - Petty Puppeteers - Middle School Youth Group - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fitness for All	5 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	6 -Legion Branch Meetings -A.K.A Dance Studio	7 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion - Driver Testing - Improving Your Marriage Dinner & Convo @ Baptist Church	8 
9 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church -Youth Games Night @ Anglican Church	10 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp	11 -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	12 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	13 -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion - Valentine Lunch @ Baptist Church	14 Valentine's Day -Heritage Week Show-And-Tell @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session - Driver Testing	15
16 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church - Crib @ Legion	17 Family Day -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me - Fit Camp	18 -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	19 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church - Boys & Girls Club Drop-in Program - Fit Camp	20 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -TLC Craft Night	21 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session	22 - Veteran's Visitation @ Legion
23 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Fired Up! @ Baptist Church - Dinner & a Movie @ Anglican Church	24 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group - Fit Camp	25 -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 - Throve Tuesday Pancake Supper @ Anglican	26 -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 - Ash Wednesday @ Anglican Church	27 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Codiac Classics	28 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	29 -LEGO Club @ Library -Breakfast @ Legion

February

PETITCODIAC WINTER CARNIVAL
 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.
 - **Chili Cook Off** - Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame 4 pm to 6 pm . Enter for a chance to win our very first chili competition! Judging at 4 pm. \$50 Gift Card to winner. Hosted by the Competitive Historical & Culture Society. Adult \$5, Children (8 & Under) are free. Chili sold for \$5 per bowl which also includes a roll and warm drink.

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. Ages 12 to 18 are welcome to join. 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.
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.
Fit Camp - Winter Session until March 30 (24 classes) Cost \$75, \$30 per month or \$5 per class Mondays & Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 Petitcodiac Arena
Fitness for All- Tuesdays @ the Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame. Low impact fitness class for all levels, \$2 drop in or \$15 membership Contact Natalie @ 756-0289
Jam Session - Friday, Feb. 14 & 21 at Motorsports Hall of Fame, 7-10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for info: 756-3926.
Kiwanis
 - Tues., Feb. 11 & 25. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383
 - **Sat., Feb. 1** - Kiwanis Breakfast, 7 - 10 am. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, toast, juice, tea and coffee. Adults - \$10, Children 5 - 12 - \$5, Children under 5, Free
 - **Sun., Feb. 2** - GROUNDHOG DAY BLIND DOUBLES DART FUN SHOOT - Registration 12:30 -1:30 p.m., Start at 2 p.m.; \$10 per person, Canteen and Bar open. For more information, contact Ralph Watson 506.233.3769
 - **Mon., Feb. 3** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422
 - **Thurs., Feb. 6** - Branch Meetings. Executive, 7 pm. General, 8 pm.
 - **Wednesdays** - Dominoes. 7 pm.
 - Fridays - Darts for Meat, 7:30 pm. Blind Doubles. \$2 per.
 - **Mon., Feb. 3 Seniors Meeting** - 2 pm; dinner @ 4:30 pm
 - **Sun., Feb. 16 - Money Crib** - Registration at 1 p.m. Games at 1:30 pm. Registration fee. Please bring a partner.

- **Mon., Feb. 10 & 24** - Merry Makers 2 - 10 am to 2 pm; cards, bingo, etc; light lunch at noon \$6

- **Fridays - Chase the Ace** - Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28. Tickets sold 6:30 to 8 pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month 10% to charity: Feb., Mar., April: PRS Breakfast Program.

- **Fri., Feb. 7 & 14** - Driver Testing. 1.888.762.8600 for appt.

- **Sat., Feb. 22 - Veteran's Visitation**, 1 pm Please be in uniform

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

- **Sat., Feb. 29 - Pancake Breakfast** - 7 - 10 am. Adults - \$10, 5 - 12 years - \$5; Children under 4 - Free.

- **Legion Noon Meals. \$10.00.**
- Feb. 5 - Liver & onions or hamburger and onions

- Feb. 12 - Chicken thighs

- Feb. 19 - Meat Loaf & potato scallop

- Feb. 26 - 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., Feb. 13 from 6:30-8 pm.

- **LEGO Construction Club** - Sat., Feb. 29, 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.

- **Heritage Week Show-And-Tell** - Fri., Feb. 14, 2-4 pm. Come see Petitcodiac historical photos and documents. Refreshments will be served.

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

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

- **Nifty Knitters, Wednesdays.** 10 am.

- **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.

- **Dinner & Conversation:** Improving Your Marriage on Fri, Feb. 7 @ 6 pm. Guest Speaker Philip Woodworth. Cost is \$30 a couple. Roast Beef Dinner included.

- **Valentine Lunch** @ noon on Thurs., Feb. 13.

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.

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

Feb. 9 - Youth Games Night! Anyone grades 4-8 are welcome! Board games, snacks, and more! 7-9pm

Feb. 23 - Dinner and a Movie, 4:30pm

Feb. 25 - Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper (Petitcodiac Legion), 4:30-6:30, Adults \$10 each; kids 12 & under free!

Feb. 26 - Ash Wednesday Service, 11:00am

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: Feb. 12 @ noon, Feb. 26 @ 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.

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

S.P.O.T
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, February 6, 2020
7:00pm

MEETING WILL BE HELD at
S.P.O.T, 5 Mill Rd,
Petitcodiac, NB

Everyone Welcome!

For More information
Call 756-8545
(Monday - Friday: 9am - 3pm)

Comedy at Large

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

Shortly after the holiday season, a customer at a hardware store was asked by the clerk, so how was your Christmas Henry? Did Santa bring something nice? Came the reply, well, kind of. I got a seafood platter. The clerk responded with ...ooh, sounds delicious! Lucky you! The customer comments ...just a minute now, it's not what you think. On Christmas Eve, my son and his wife came over with gifts and insisted we each open one up before they left. I picked up a gift and there was no weight to it at all. When I opened it up, you won't believe what was inside. It was a round styrofoam platter with soda crackers taped on the inside and in black lettering it read ..SEE FOOD PLATTER! The clerk then asks ...so tell me Henry, did you flounder? Not to be outdone, the customer repliesno but I was crabby the rest of the night.

It was once said that television is like the invention of indoor plumbing. It did not change people's habits but rather, it just kept them inside the house.


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The first rule of cleaning while listening to music -- the toilet brush is never the microphone. NEVER !!

I was going to turn in all of my guns to the government but I did a background check and none of them were mentally stable.

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER





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.

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ELGIN NEWS!

Do you enjoy reading about history?...especially real life stories about people who shaped our world in ways that we would not know about unless their stories had been captured in words and pictures.

I am not a book reviewer by any means, but I would like to suggest a book that has given me a great deal of insight into the strength of women and the everyday struggles that play out in everyday life in an everyday world.

Perhaps you have already read HOME FIRES, the story of the Women's Institute in the Second World War by Julie Summers. The book has also been turned into a PBS series by the same name.

One reviewer writes....."I thought I was fairly well up on the WI contribution to the World War II effort until I read Julie Summers's book! I was wrong - every chapter was a revelation - full of information, reminiscences, humor, and social history. It is also well written, well researched, and easy to read.

Reading it not only gave me great pleasure, but also made me proud to be a member of such a long lasting, valuable, and vital organization - an organization which is still working actively to "improve the quality of life of communities" both urban and rural." -Helen Carey I read HOME FIRES and watched the mini-series some time ago but it has stayed with me in terms of being relatable of the strength of women in today's world of 2020. Living in a small rural community and being part of the organization of WI has given me an ongoing appreciation for our female gender.

I am encouraged by the fortitude of the women who saw a need for socializing rural women in such areas as the well being of their families, their communities and perhaps most importantly also their own lives.

I am convinced that the same holds true today when I observe the needs and concerns of young women and their families. Our group in Elgin is keenly interested in protecting our environment and good socializing of women, families and rural communities.

Our Elgin WI meets on the third Thursday of each month. Our February meeting (February 20th) is in the form of a pot luck supper which has affectionately become known as a "friendship supper". Give me a call for details (Hazelanna 756-2531). We would LOVE to have you join us!!!!



ELGIN WINTERFEST

February 15, 2020
Starting at 2pm

In the Elgin Eco Park



On February 15 the Elgin Eco Association will celebrate its annual Winter fest. Because of our 15th anniversary of the EEA this year, There will be cake and ice-cream available besides hot chocolate, marshmallow roasting. If you do not have snow shoes we have them available for use. There will also be a chance to try out or go for a ride on our Fat Bikes. Plus we will lead you on a snow shoe hike. Come prepared for winter weather. The Ice rink will also be available for as much skating as you please. If no snow is available we will go hiking that day.

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Welcome everybody to the New Year. The Elgin Eco Associations will be celebrating the entire year. They are officially incorporated for a whopping 15 years. Who would have ever thought we would reach this milestone? All the challenging times were certainly worth it. We must thank all the volunteers that have stuck with the EEA and made it the organization it is today. You are a wonderful group of big-hearted people that believe in their community and the environment.

Our first meeting of the year was a busy one. We have confirmed the following dates for various events.

Winter Fest February 15, in Elgin Eco Park, More details later on Facebook and website.

AGM May 14, in the Seniors Hall in Elgin.

Elgin Day August 8 in the Elgin Eco park .

Bike race October 3.

We are working to upgrade the park in various ways. Proposals take time before a conclusive answer is received.

The Ice rink is a big success and many youngsters and adults make use of this fabulous winter entertainment in the park. There is a light if you like to skate in the evenings.

We plan to post all info for our rentals of Kayaks and fat bikes on our website eeanb.ca

Besides our own celebrations we also like to note that Albert County celebrates 175 years. It should be noted that Albert County is the unceded territory of the MicMa'w nation. Unceded land meaning that Aboriginal Title has neither been surrendered nor acquired by the Crown.



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Come and join us for an afternoon of fun, friendship, entertainment, education, music, refreshments and door prizes.

Everyone welcome. No admission charge. Donations accepted.



Tall Crop, Long Harvest

By Mark and Ben Cullen



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This is indoor hobby season. Woodworkers hunker down and turn a bowl or build a table. The logical place to find the raw material is, of course, at a lumber store. But what if you grew your own? Consider the trees we have lost, such as the millions of trees in Canada that were devoured by Emerald Ash Borer. Where did THAT wood go? Can we salvage it and put it to other use? The answers are yes, and yes. You can grow our own wood, if you have the real estate, and there is still dried ash

available for woodworking. First, if you choose to grow your own you will require some patience. American Bruce Thompson, author of "Black Walnut for Profit", estimates that a stand of 250 thirty-year-old black walnut trees growing on one acre will provide about \$100,000 (USD) in income. The idea is to sell the available wood for veneer to professionals. The key is to never hammer a nail or turn a screw into your trees, otherwise they are useless, you must be diligent about the spacing of the trees and timely pruning. Wood is an environmentally friendly building material. It is naturally renewable, captures carbon from the atmosphere as it grows and stores it for as long as it is not burned or decomposing back into the ground. Ben's brother-in-law Martin, an architect and environmentalist, beams (pun intended) at the possibility of building ever taller buildings in wood as we learn more

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The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9.

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RICK'S RANT for February 2020

In 1962 our family ordered our first "new" car from the local dealership... a 1962 Ford Falcon station wagon....my brother was 11 and I was 13. That year, the Nova Scotia Dept. of Transportation jumped "full tilt" into promoting Seatbelt Use in grades five to twelve in all NS schools....we had just seen the movies and received the literature the same week we went as a family to order the new wagon. After the sales pitch by the salesman, I asked about seatbelts as he hadn't mentioned them. "A set for the Falcon will cost an extra \$2.00!" he told us rather abruptly, as if it was a stupid idea. In 1962, my brother and I each received a 25 cent allowance every 2 weeks when Dad got paid... I looked at my brother.... we nodded "yes"....and said "We'll give up our allowances for the next 2 months if you order seatbelts as an option!". Mom and Dad were surprised at the request but told the salesman to add them to the order. Here it is nearly 60 years later, and having owned 300 vehicles, and driven over 3 million miles, I can honestly say that when my vehicle moves, the seatbelt is ALWAYS buckled!!!

So why would this be any concern to any of you? Well recently there seems to be more news items about motor vehicle fatalities and lack of seatbelts. I started to wonder if we as drivers were becoming more forgetful, or having a false sense of security in our safe vehicles, or did we start thinking the rules and laws were for others and not us? I went to the internet and checked Stats Can for recent info on deaths resulting from lack of seatbelts.....a much bigger surprise than I expected. That info is varied, but the bottom line

is "a way more Canadians are becoming a "Fatality Statistic" than needs to be happening".....roads are safer, vehicles are safer, laws, and the penalties associated with them, are well defined and should be harsh enough....but still many drivers neglect to BUCKLE UP!

We have all heard these "facts" before, but maybe it's time for just a small reminder....if just one person reads these and starts using a seatbelt again, and one fatality is avoided, then this "rant" will be successful... (FYI: current info is for the 20 year period 1997-2016 in Canada only)

1. Over 50,000 Canadians died as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

2. No seatbelt accounted for almost 20,000 of these Fatalities.

3. Over 7000 were ejected from the vehicle and either died as a result of the impact, hit by another vehicle, or crushed by their vehicle.

4. Fatalities were 51% males and 49% females.

5. 18% of Fatalities were citizens aged 0-24 years, while 82% were between 25 and 65+ years of age. However this directly corresponds with 20% of drivers being under 25 and 80% being over 25 years old.

6. In the last 5 years, Fatalities of Drivers not wearing seatbelts has only been reduced by 2% while Fatalities for Passengers not wearing seatbelts has gone down 10%....

New Brunswick's "No Seatbelt" Fatality numbers are directly proportional with the Canadian percentages. Do you as a NB Driver just want to be "average", or should we be "awesome" and start striving for a 0% "No Seatbelt" Fatality Rating????? -----rodder-rick

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

Pet Therapy: Unconditionally Good for You?

Harry Truman, when elected President of the U.S., was well aware of the potential hazards of his job. He famously remarked, "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." Truman was a good judge of character and knew a dog would always provide him with unconditional loyalty, regardless of cutthroat politics in Washington. But if dogs are suitable companions for Presidents, are they also good for the rest of us?

A recent report from the Mayo Clinic asks, "Is medicine going to the dogs?" The answer is "Yes, but in a good way." Hospitals and doctors are increasingly aware that dogs bring joy and rehabilitation to patients with a variety of health problems. There are more than a dozen registered therapy dogs and handlers at the Mayo Clinic's Caring Canines program. They make regular visits to some patients as part of their

medical therapy and offer special visits on request to others.

Aging, with the loss of loved family and friends, can be depressing and lonely. The onset of illness and impersonal hospital settings can make days of looking at four walls seem like an eternity. A visit from a dog can bring sunshine into a patient's life and do more good than the pharmaceutical drugs being prescribed by medical staff.

Animal assisted therapy makes sense in many circumstances - for instance, with the elderly in long-term care facilities, patients suffering from dementia, or those receiving cancer treatment or fighting anxiety. In fact, few patients say no to a dog wagging its tail at their hospital door.

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about concrete's disastrous impact on the environment. Unlike wood, concrete production is responsible for 8% of anthropogenic CO2 emissions.

We love wood. It is as warm as it is useful. When Ben was married last spring, Mark built a table for he and his bride Sam out of walnut and oak that grew on Sam's grandparents' farm outside London, Ontario. The legs are of hemlock salvaged from a local barn. A physical metaphor for Ben and Sam's marriage and functional art in the form of furniture.

Virtually anything made of wood becomes art. The natural grain makes every piece unique, and the characteristics of each tree species can become a lifetime of study.

While it might seem morbid to plant a tree for its eventual value as wood, we believe that it is no different than planting a vegetable for harvest. Trees are just a "long crop", they take years to mature.

Here is our short list of trees we recommend for wood harvesting:

-Red and white oak (*Quercus rubra* and *Quercus alba*) are two of the most coveted hardwoods. With distinctive flecks in its grain. Red oak is light

brown to pinkish-red, and white oak is coloured creamy white to yellow. Oak wood is very strong.

-Sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) produce the best maple wood, also known as "rock maple" a hardwood, vs. fast growing red or silver maples (*Acer rubrum* or *Acer saccharinum*). A sugar maple makes a great specimen tree on properties that accommodate their 6 to 8-meter breadth.

-Manitoba Maple (*Acer negundo*) a gnarly lumber to mill and not as strong as sugar maple, this fast-growing tree redeems itself with streaks of red throughout its grain.

-Black Walnut. The #1 favourite for hardwood veneer. Harvest in 30 years, if the trees are allowed adequate space and pruning. Note that every part of the Black Walnut contains a toxin called juglone. Growing many plants under or near one can be problematic, though, we do list juglone-resistant garden plants on our website <http://markcullen.com/juglone-tolerant-plants/>.

Planting trees for harvest is a long game, so remember to enjoy the benefits trees provide us in the interim - living beauty, shade, fresh air and habitat. After harvest, plan on planting more trees.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame - Inductee Corner



DONALD (Donnie) BEERS

Inducted November 18, 2017

Competitor Stockcar

Moncton, NB (Deceased)



In 1965 Donnie driving his popular #3 set a record that may still be in affect, winning eight features for the season.

In 1965 and 1970 he finished second in points at River Glade Speedway.

In 1968 he was first in points at Shediac Speedway.

In 1970 he won the Autumn Championship race.

Donnie received the Most Popular Driver trophy from McEwen's Speedway 3 years in a row, 1966, '67 & '68.

Quotes from many newspaper clippings –

"Beers Tops River Glade Race Card"

"Beers Speeds to Four Wins. At River Glade Speedway he got his night off to a winning start by winning the third heat, the trophy dash, the third semi and the Feature".

August 26, 1967 Donnie was involved in a multi-car crash in the Main Feature sending several cars to the pits for the night, but Donnie's car, with a smashed in door and a bent roof, returned to the track where he pulled into a commanding lead over Frank Moore of Saint John to sweep to victory.

June 13, 1970 – Don Beers Puts On Another Top Display. Sizzling Donnie Beers, the veteran exciter from Moncton, put on another of his patented shows to highlight the season's fourth card at River Glade Speedway. He won only one race but it was the Main Event. He started 14th but by the 19th lap he had taken over the lead from Walter Dunfield.

From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

Since my last writing, the old year is done, and a new year has begun. We are now in the third decade of the new century. These may be the new Roaring Twenties. Time will tell. I hope you had a pleasant holiday season and enjoyed some leisure time with family and friends. On Christmas day Queen Elizabeth II delivered her annual message. Her Majesty noted the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing and how giant leaps often start with small steps. She later remarked how progress often comes in small steps, too.

11 days later many of us watched as our Junior Men's hockey team fought back step by step to win the world championship. Down 3-1 in the third period they scored one after another to get a 4-3 win. Small steps, one after another to reach the goal.

In 2019 our PC government took several steps to reach our goals for New Brunswick. Today I'd like to tell you about some steps we have taken to benefit our environment and natural areas. As 2019 drew to a close our government announced the creation of an all-party Climate change and environmental stewardship committee.

The standing committee, which is focused solely on environmental issues, is the first of its kind in New Brunswick. All parties in the legislature endorsed a motion that urged the government to refer the issue of glyphosate spraying to a legislative committee to hold public hearings, engage stakeholders, invite submissions, and make

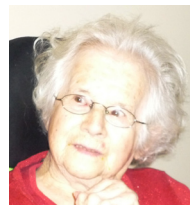
recommendations to the government within six months. I am proud to be a member of this committee which is chaired by my colleague, Riverview MLA Bruce Fitch. I believe formation of this committee is an important first step.

Our government took another important step in 2019 for our environment. In October we announced that the amount of conserved land and freshwater will more than double. These protected natural areas help maintain biodiversity, provide cleaner air and water, and create a connection between people and nature. We understand the importance of conserving natural areas as part of an overall approach to meeting forest and land management objectives. This includes adapting to climate change, protecting biodiversity, protecting wetlands and watersheds, and protecting species at risk.

On December 19th, my colleague Natural Resources and Energy Development Minister Mike Holland announced we are not going to increase the Crown wood supply for five years but will instead be looking to private woodlot owners to step up. Minister Holland said our efforts to increase the wood supply from private woodlots will involve a variety of means involving the boards and commissions and that government will be setting timber objectives for private woodlots which will be accompanied by a long-term silviculture strategy and the resources to support them. I hope you will agree these are all positive steps for the future of our province. Until next time, thank you for your ongoing encouragement and support and please visit me on Facebook.

My life in Goshen back 1920's & 30's

Written the late Mrs. Evans Steeves of Elgin and submitted by Idella Lazar



In this bicentennial year in New Brunswick, I find myself thinking of the days of yore in Goshen where I was born - at home - and spent the first 18 or so years of my life. I was born on a farm, the oldest daughter of a family of five. We were poor in this world's goods but were loved and well cared for by our father and mother.

Mother could make-over clothes that were given to us, and did without herself to give to her family. She was a good knitter too. I often held the yarn and said "I wish I could knit as fast as you can". I could knit; but, having just learned, I was slow.

We had no hydro-electric power. In the house we used paraffin oil lamps for light, and outside in the barn we had a lantern. I was the tomboy and liked to go to the barn and hold the lantern for my Dad while he did the chores.

We kept two or three hen turkeys and a gobbler. At night about dusk, we would watch the turkeys fly to roost up on the pig-pen roof and then go in the house. Mother would be cooking pancakes for supper with what we called the "little lamp", sitting near the stove. The buckwheat was raised on our farm and ground in a mill at Elgin.

The water ran to our house by gravity from a spring of good, soft, cold water that came out of the ground at a higher elevation than the house and was piped and ran downward to the house and barn. The pipe was underground, even under the road and under the bridge. To keep it from freezing in the winter it was enclosed in a box of buckwheat hulls under the bridge. It must have all been dug by hand and covered. It would be at least 700 or 800 feet, I would judge. Two other families close by had water much the same way. If you didn't have

something like that, you carried water in pails from a spring or a hand-dug well. Cattle were let out of the barn once a day so they could go to the brook or river for water. Sometimes ice would have to be broken before they could get a drink.

We lived near the Kennebecasis River. In fact, we had to cross the river to get to our house from what we called the "main road". It would freeze over in winter, and sometimes in the spring due to ice jams, the river would flood. Once it damaged our bridge. It didn't take it out but tipped it. Dad would take each of us by the hand and help us across the bridge when we went to school. It was scary to have the rushing water nearer to the bridge than we were used to it being. As well, we were shut off from everyone who wouldn't walk across the tipped bridge. The water was high and Dad made the team wade across it once. I thought the current took them downstream a ways.

We used to tap about a dozen maple trees, carry the sap to the house and boil it down into syrup on the kitchen range. Our nearest telephone was three miles away. Our doctor drove a horse so he didn't come in 15 minutes like now, but he did make house calls!

The skating area for those who had skates - I didn't - was the river when it froze over. The young people came and made a fire on the ice and skated in the evening. Another thing we did was have candy parties. Each person would take a pound or two of brown sugar to a neighbor's house and we would coast or play games such as "pot of soup", then someone made candy or fudge. Sometimes we would have a sing-song. If it was too far, Dad let us take a horse and sleigh. We used buffalo robes over our knees to keep us warm. Women had fur muffs - they were the "in thing".

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Rolling Pins

by Gloria Scribner

I didn't start out to collect rolling pins, it just turned into a collection. I owned my grandmother's (very large) one that held so many memories of my childhood that it was almost like a crystal ball. I could look at that pin in my hands and smell the ginger cookies, sugar cookies, and biscuits of that little kitchen in "the Ridge". I could envision "Mama" shaping and cutting and baking "sugar and spice, and everything nice" on cozy winter days. It had no ball-bearings, it was before their time.

On a trip to Alberta my daughter-in-law bought me a rolling pin at a yard sale - old and seasoned with time - it inspired thoughts of some prairie woman baking, maybe for a church supper, a Women's Institute sale, or just for the men-folk after haying. I treasured the idea of owning a piece of prairie life, from a woman I would never know.

A neighbour (reluctantly, I'm sure) parted with her long-deceased mother-in-law's rolling pin. It had nubby little handles and added a touch of the unique to my pantry.

Then came the green handled pins - the shade of green I remembered in Mama's windowsills and almost every kitchen I had frequented in my younger years. Green was very popular in the 30's, I guess.

Next came the red handles that matched my old flour sifter, and blended so well with my flowered tin cannisters. Nostalgia once again grabbed my heart.

I found a hand-made rolling pin and imagined a man labouring over the piece of wood, cutting, carving, planning a masterpiece for his wife, and I had to have it. It seemed to bring a male spirit to my collection.

Others joined the rolling pin collection that wasn't meant to be, like my little girl's toy rolling pin from her baking set

when she was a child. It too was wood with little red handles and I can see her still, making the most horrible mess of flour on table, floor, face and apron as she stood beside her "Easy-Bake Oven". That was 40 years ago. Guess who cleaned up the mess.

My city son has an unmatched sense of humour and he came into my kitchen a year ago bearing a gift with the words "Mom, guess what. I bet you don't have a pin like this one!"

And he presented me with a bowling pin to add to my collection. Oh my! But guess what. It works. As does the beaver wood (chewed at both ends) that was given to me by my grandchildren. I can honestly say that it makes a "dam" good keepsake. Did I really say that?

The oldest rolling pins had only one handle. I don't own one, but am on the alert, and hopefully, someday before my baking days are done, I'll find one. I remember when I was a teenager in Moncton, my mother didn't own a rolling pin, and to bake a pie, we used a milk bottle. I have one of those too, but I use it for mixing evaporated milk.

So much for sentimental foolishness, but one day my grand-daughter informed me that she was perfectly comfortable being left at home alone on occasion. Her response to my querie - "Grammy! I know where the rolling pins are!" All I could say was, "Heaven help any intruder."





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History behind "x" and "o" kiss and hug

A whole lot of history behind 'x' and 'o,' kiss and hug

The art of writing longhand may have faded, but many continue to emit x's and o's like a binary(something in 2's) love code in the e-mails that consume our daily lives.

Where do those symbols come from that we sprinkle so liberally across our correspondence?

The Internet abounds with origin theories. There are visual explanations: that "x" resembles a kiss, for example; that "o" looks like an embrace or the union of bodies; and that "x" and "o" together form a kiss on a face.

There is no definitive answer to how a cross came to mean a kiss, but it's most likely to have evolved from the written tradition. The symbol x is the letter tav in early Hebrew (and in Ezekiel, a mark set "upon the foreheads" of men) and chi in Greek.

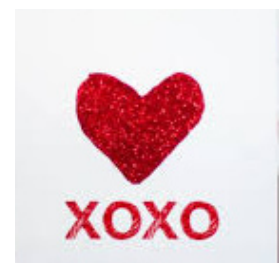
The x became the signature of choice in the Middle Ages, a time when few people could write, and documents were sealed with an x embossed in wax or lead. At the same time, letters and books, as well as oaths of political and economic loyalty between kings and their vassals, were "sealed with a kiss", became popular during World War I for soldiers to imprint on their letters

home.

Less is known about how "o" came to signify a hug.

An oft-quoted and unconfirmed "o" theory was postulated by the late Leo Rosten in his 1968 "Joys of Yiddish." Rosten suggested that the "o" may have evolved also as a signature. When Jewish immigrants who could not write in Latin script arrived at Ellis Island, they refused to sign entry forms with the customary "x," which they interpreted as a crucifix and a symbol of oppression. Instead they drew an "o," leading immigration inspectors to call anyone who signed with an "o" "a kikel [circle in Yiddish] or kikeleh [little circle], which was shortened to kike," and eventually took on a derogatory meaning.

XO! They are a way to pass that affection on.



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The Stray

I pondered a pet, and a feline I met
But resolved that (not yet) would I fuss and I fret
Over four-legged fur-balls whose owners were know-it-alls
Driving me up walls with fake mice and yarn balls
Folk who implored me to please take a kitty
And temptingly bragged over it's pedigree
I deplore an Angora, and Tabby's are lazy
Persians meowing drive everyone crazy
A Siamese stares at me, blue-eyes or not, I see
She thinks she's royalty, strutting so haughtily
Calicos dazzle, but my nerves are frazzled
As tri-coloured wonder my flower pots plunder.
A long-hair, or short-hair, Manx or perhaps
That old beat-up stray can come sit on my lap
Until it is time to retire for the night
I'll toss him outside and he'll roam and he'll fight
But no litter boxes are waiting inside
And mice are his banquet, the moon is his guide
So I'll not be burdened with this and with that
A scratch at the door? Well I wonder, what's that?
I checked and looked down and sad eyes stared at me
The cat held a kitten - the "he" was a "she"
And, needing a human, she stepped through the door
Then back through the darkness, and I counted four
Did I say "No kittens, no cat, and no guilt"?
Oh Lord! I'll be back with a saucer of milk
A litter box here, and a soft cushion there
(for me) since the cat now has my rocking chair
So here is a lesson I've learned, and it's true
Don't call a cat stupid whatever you do
And make no mistake, for whatever betide
You surrender your will, if you let it inside

Gloria Scribner



Registered Retirement Savings Plans

We often hear we should invest in an RRSP, however what exactly is an RRSP? An RRSP is a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. That simply means an investment account you can contribute to monthly or annually, which has an intended purpose of saving money for use during retirement. RRSP's are popular because in addition to saving for retirement, the contributions you make towards an RRSP are deductible on your annual tax return. Simply put, RRSP's can help you lower your income tax bill and possibly put you in a position for a tax refund.

There are many options when investing in an RRSP, they can hold a variety of qualifying investments such as guaranteed interest products, mutual funds, segregated funds, stocks and bonds.

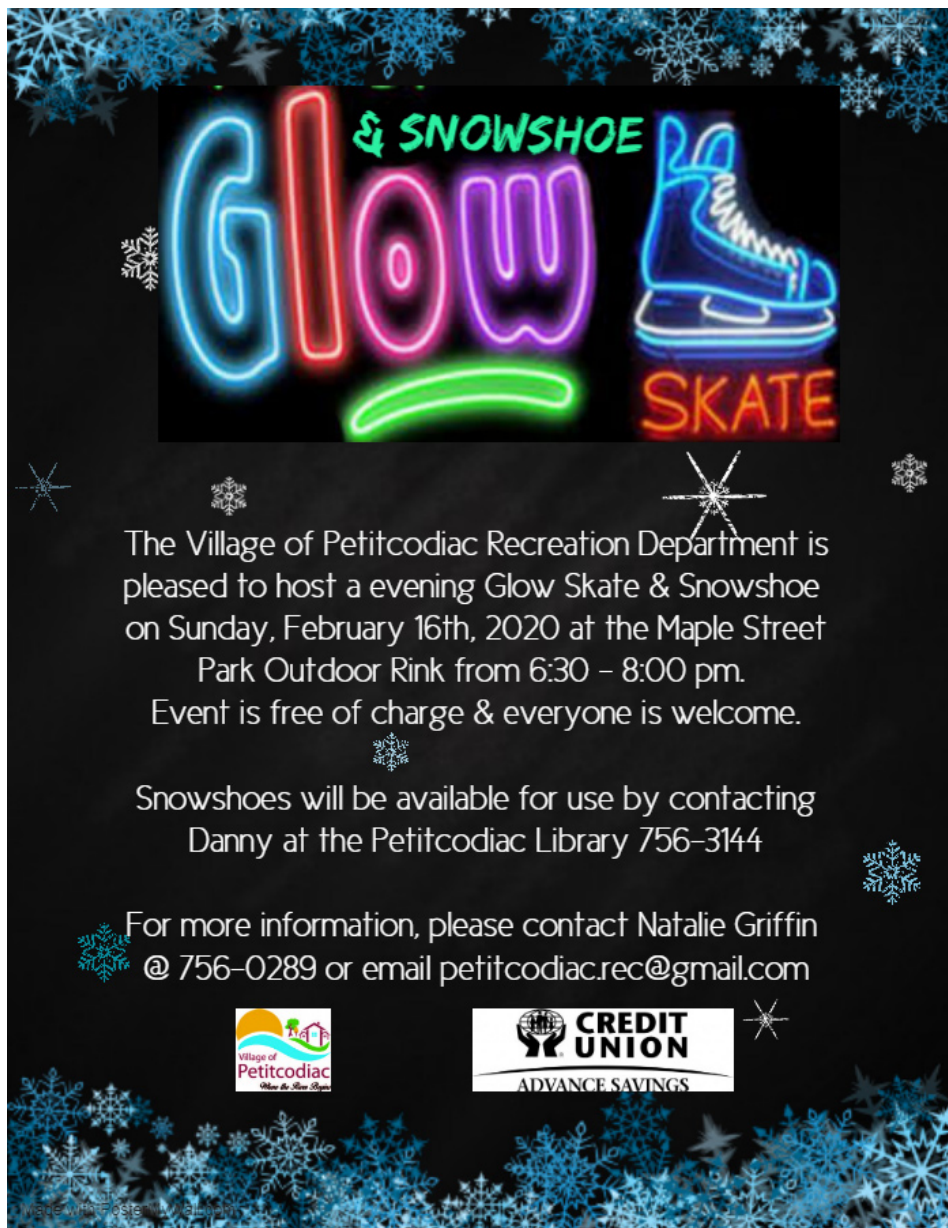
So, what happens when you put money into one of these options? Your contributions are tax deductible on your next income tax return. Any investment growth within the RRSP is tax deferred until you take your money out. Why does this matter? Tax deductible contributions mean you'll keep more of your income for current needs. Tax deferred means the investment growth in your RRSP will not be taxed until you withdraw the money in retirement. At retirement time, often we are in a lower tax bracket than working years. That means you keep more of your money.

There are individual RRSP's, Spousal RRSP's and Group RRSP's. An individual RRSP is registered in your own name and only you can contribute to the RRSP. You also get the tax deduction. A Spousal RRSP is registered in the name of one spouse but the other spouse contributes to it and gets the tax deduction. Every individual has contribution room which is recalculated each income tax return. Whether you contribute to your own RRSP or to a spousal RRSP, your contribution room is impacted. Your spouse's contribution room is not. It is important to understand if your spouse then withdraws that money from the RRSP within 3 calendar years, you pay the tax, not your spouse. A spousal RRSP is a great strategy if one spouse earns significantly more than the other spouse, the higher income spouse contributes on behalf of the lower income spouse and the tax deduction goes to the higher income spouse. A Group RRSP is a savings plan made available through your employer and your contributions are made directly via your payroll deductions but remember you must stay within your contribution limit.

If you are between the ages of 19-71, you may want to consider an RRSP. An Advisor such as myself can help you work through which option is best for you. The first step is to set up an appointment and start the conversation. Submitted by Carla Ayles

Sudoku (page7) Answers

2	4	7	9	1	8	3	5	6
6	1	3	4	2	5	7	9	8
5	9	8	6	3	7	4	2	1
4	3	6	2	5	9	1	8	7
1	7	2	8	4	6	5	3	9
8	5	9	1	7	3	6	4	2
7	6	4	3	9	2	8	1	5
9	8	1	5	6	4	2	7	3
3	2	5	7	8	1	9	6	4




Glow Skate & Snowshoe

The Village of Petitcodiac Recreation Department is pleased to host a evening Glow Skate & Snowshoe on Sunday, February 16th, 2020 at the Maple Street Park Outdoor Rink from 6:30 – 8:00 pm. Event is free of charge & everyone is welcome.

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Pet Therapy: Unconditionally Good for You?

But some patients and their families may wonder whether there are health risks when dogs enter a hospital room. The Mayo Clinic and other hospitals using pet therapy insist on strict regulations ensuring dogs are clean and healthy.

But patients must also realize they too must follow sound hygiene, whether in hospital or on other occasions. I recall one occasion of concern when at a friend's home for dinner. He patted his dog, ran his hands down the dog's tail and then picked up ice cubes for my drink. And Fido may have pooped, just before my rum and coke!

Years ago I wrote about what I considered another sound way to help older patients at Sunnybrook Veterans Centre in Toronto. At that time a pub allowed veterans one alcoholic drink at noon and another before dinner. I spent several hours witnessing how effective it was in the treatment of depression and loneliness for long-term patients. A friendly server was part of the therapy. I watched one welcome a veteran in a wheelchair who had lost both legs saying, "Charlie do you want your usual drink?" I'm confident the moderate consumption of alcohol offered healthy benefits. But another advantage was the camaraderie and alternative to a stark

hospital room for a period of time. I also remember the shock from surgical nurses when I allowed my post-operative patients an alcoholic drink on their third recuperative day. It reassured them that they were on the way to recovery. If I'd had access to therapy dogs, I would have encouraged their participation in the recovery process.

I've advocated that patient-focused pubs in hospitals would do more good than most of the medicines prescribed, particularly for long-term patients. A policy that supports a bedside drink is a start, but there is no comparison to the social benefits of a cozy pub.

The same is true of Fido or any other well-trained animal. Pet therapy offers a pleasant distraction and an elevation of happiness that can be remarkably healing. I'm partial to dogs. A dog offers unconditional love, which is precisely what so many patients need.

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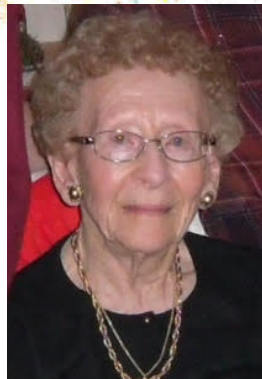
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100th Birthday Celebration



Open House for Eleanor Smith-McFee will be held at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on Saturday, February 1 from 2-4 pm (storm date Feb.2) All welcome, Best Wishes Only.



Best 93rd Birthday greetings with love to Marion L. Fawcett, Salisbury On February 1, 2020

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The wife and family of Carl Marr would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to everyone who attended the visitation and funeral of their beloved husband and father. Your expressions of condolences and generous donations are truly appreciated. The love, caring and support of close family and friends will be remembered always. Thank you.

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for prayers, on-line messages, calls, cards, visits and memorials received on the passing of Gerry's sister Eileen Alward. Gerry and Mavis Keirstead

THANK YOU

WOW! What a great celebration! Thank you to all who helped in any way to make our 65th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Your cards, your wishes, your time, your gifts. You all are the best. It gave us something to remember the rest of our lives. God bless you all. Ernie & Winona McLean

MEMORIAL

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Memories are treasures
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Now that you are gone,
But we will remember
No matter how long.
You will always stay
Loved and remebered,
In every way.
No tears, no verse,
Canever say how much
We miss you every day.

From his Wife and Children

Anglican Parish of Salisbury & Havelock

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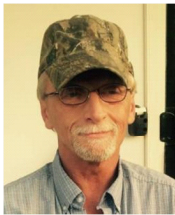
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OBITUARIES

Eugene Geldart
1967-2020

Eugene Percy Geldart, 52, passed away at his home in Salisbury, NB on Sunday, January 19, 2020. Born in Moncton, he was the son Thelma (Duff) Geldart and the late Leonard Geldart.

Eugene was a Carpenter all his life. He enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, and was just working on the finishing touches of the new camp he built. He loved spending time with his family and friends, especially his cousins Timmy and Matthew, and his good friend Trent. Music was most important to Eugene. He was an avid guitar player who could sing and play just about anything.

Eugene is survived and sadly missed by his common-law spouse, Cheryl O'Neill; children, Brittany Geldart (Kevin Butler) and Taylor Geldart; grandchildren, Addison and Finley; mother of his children, Kelly Robb; step-daughter, Kayla O'Neill (Brent); step-granddaughter, Chloe; siblings, Gwen Geldart (Roland Bourque), Penny Keith (Terry), Tracy Dugas (Luc), and Perry Geldart (Sheila Weir); nephews, Noah and Pierre; and his canine companion, Oscar.

In addition to his father, Eugene was predeceased by his paternal grandparents, Percy and Doris Geldart; and maternal grandparents, Maxwell and Minnie Duff.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (372-4800) where family and friends were invited to a Memorial Gathering on Wednesday, January 22, from 4 - 7 pm. Interment in Middlesex Cemetery at a later date. If desired, donations to a living memorial or a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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Leona Parlee

1966-2020

Leona May Parlee, 54, formerly of Anagance, passed away at the K.E. Spencer Nursing Home, Moncton, on Friday, January 3, 2020. Born in Saint John, she was the daughter of Ida (O'Blenis) Harper and the late Gordon Harper, and widow of Carleton Parlee.

In addition to her mother, Leona is survived by four brothers, Murray, Ronald, Paul, Frank, and several nieces and nephews.

Private Graveside Service will be held at Anagance Cemetery. If desired, memorials to Anagance Cemetery or charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (506-372-4800).

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Winona Rice
1925-2020

We mourn the passing of Winona Voss Rice (nee Pridham), 94, of Moncton, NB, wife of the late Dr. R.N. Dean Rice (1921-1977), of Petitcodiac. It occurred on January 12, 2020 at

McNair Manor, Riverview, after a long period of declining health. Born on July 11, 1925, she was daughter of the late LeBertPridham and Vida (Reid) Pridham, who lived in Sunny Brae, Moncton. She was an avid skater and member of the Moncton Skating Club. Winona served as a volunteer at the Moncton Hospital and was a longtime resident of Petitcodiac. She loved the great outdoors and liked nothing better than a long walk through the crackling autumn leaves.

Winona is survived by her sons Richard (Debra Dunville) of Ottawa, Ontario and Patrick (Patricia), of Didsbury, Alberta, grandchildren Caitlin and Aidan and sister Adrienne Mellon, of Kingston, Ontario. As well as her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her sister Elaine (1926-1992) and brother Brud (1927-2005).

Special thanks go to the management and staff of McNair Manor and Residence Aventure, for all their compassion, care and attention given to Winona.

Graveside gathering will take place in the spring, in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, NB. Family and friends are encouraged to contribute to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada at www.alzheimer.ca or charity of their choice. Personal condolences may also be offered through Armstrong's Funeral Chapel / Salisbury Funeral Home at www.keirsteads.ca (506-372-4800)

**Krista Leaman**

1968-2020

Krista Elizabeth Leaman, 51, of RiverGlade, NB passed away suddenly at home on January 8, 2020. Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of John and Marilyn (Mullins) Edmonds and beloved wife of Julian Leaman.

Krista was a scholar at heart. She was an avid reader and researcher, in tune with herself and the world around her. She was very interested in holistic healing and was a reiki master. She enjoyed the clients she met in her many years of hairdressing. She crocheted, knitted, and most especially loved to paint.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived and sadly missed by her daughter Kayla Leaman (Kyle Chatham); grandchildren, AlliJinson and

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Alix Chatham; brother, Rob Edmonds (Melanie Shaw); sister, Kim Meikle (Shawn Meikle); nieces and nephews, Ashley and Justin Edmonds, Allison and Ryan Meikle, Sierra and Zackary Edmonds, Hunter and Hudson Shaw; parents-in-law, Earle and Maria Leaman; siblings-in-law, Stephen Leaman (Cindy Mazarole), Deanna Saunders (Garth Saunders); and her feline companions, Obi and Tiny. Predeceased by several aunts and uncles.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) from where visitation took place on Sunday, January 12, 2020 from 6 - 8 pm. A Celebration of Krista's Life was held at the same location on Monday, January 13, at 2 pm. If desired memorials to CARMA Cat Rescue, NB Heart & Stroke Foundation, Alzheimers Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Rev. Leslie Hicks

1924-2020



Rev. Leslie Hazen Hicks, 95, escaped the ravages of dementia and went to be with his Lord and Saviour on January 6, 2020. His persistent optimism and the love of his family sustained

him to his final days on earth. Thanks to Cathy Hicks and his other caregivers at Kenneth E. Spencer Memorial Home.

Leslie was born to the late Harley and Edith (Killam) Hicks in Hicks Settlement near Havelock, New Brunswick on July 7, 1924. He was their seventh child, born on the seventh day of the seventh month. He grew up on the family farm. As World War II began, he worked with his father building housing in Moncton for British airmen who trained in New Brunswick.

Leslie trained for pastoral ministry at Bethany Bible College (now Kingswood University). He graduated from Bethany in 1950, marrying Aleen Esther Smith on June 7th of that year. Together they raised three children: Gary, Donald and Nancy.

Beginning in 1950, Leslie pastored Reformed Baptist (and later Wesleyan) churches in Royalton and Bloomfield, NB; Fort Fairfield, ME; Fredericton, NB; Ingomar and Sandy Point, NS; Havelock, NB and Crapaud, PEI. Later he pastored United Baptist churches in Elgin and Kinnear Settlement, NB.

Leslie loved to preach the good news of Jesus Christ. He preached almost weekly for 62 years, until age 88. He enjoyed building houses, constructing more than ten homes and church buildings over the years. He enjoyed gardening. During the 1970s he taught several Bible courses at Bethany Bible College.

He is survived by his sons Gary (Connie) and Donald (Brenda) and daughter Nancy (David) Cruickshank; also his grandchildren Shannon, Aleen (Josiah), Moriah,

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Kayla and Kelsey (Drake), and great-grandchildren Ramaira, Caleb, Samuel, Abigail and Steven. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and all nine of his brothers and sisters.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, January 8, 2020 from 4 - 7 pm at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB. The Celebration of Leslie's Life was on Thursday, January 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the same location. Interment will be at the Butternut Ridge Wesleyan Cemetery, Havelock. If so desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences for the family may be shared at www.keirsteads.ca.

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**Gloriana Hopper**

1933-2019



The death of Gloriana L. Hopper (Thorne), 86, occurred on December 31st, 2019 at the Jordan LifeCare Centre. She was the beloved wife of the late F.

Eldon Hopper and daughter of the late Beecher and Minnie (Taylor) of The Glades, N.B. She was born on July 26th, 1933 at Butternut Ridge, N.B., however she grew up at The Glades. Gloriana, devoted Mother to Arnold (Kathy) of Sussex, Ron (Homer Noble) of Torbrook Mines, N.S., Andrew (Helen) of Picadilly and Janet Hopper-Ansley (Stephen) of Penobsquis. Beloved Grammy to grandsons, Kris and Michael of Quispamsis and granddaughter, Natasha (Krista) of Moncton.

Gloriana was employed for 22 years at the Jordan Memorial Nursing Home as an Occupational Therapist Assistant. She was a long time and faithful member of The Glades United Baptist Church. During this time she was a Sunday School teacher, Vacation Bible School teacher, and President of the W.M.S. for two years.

Gloriana and her late husband F. Eldon Hopper of 61 years lived at The Glades until Eldon passed away in November, 2011. She then moved into Peoples Park Tower in January, 2012 before moving into the Jordan LifeCare Centre at The Glades in June, 2017.

Eldon and Gloriana enjoyed travelling throughout Canada and the United States; attending auctions, craft and yard sales. Gloriana loved to cook and entertain her family as well as making crafts, sewing, quilting and knitting.

Survived by sisters Shirley Robb, ON, Treva (Isaac) Rimney Edmonton, AB; sister-in-law Sheila Thorne of Minto, N.B. and by cousins, nieces and nephews. She was

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predeceased by brothers, Clinton of Petite Riviere, N.S., Floyd of Mississauga, ON and Elderic of Minto, N.B.; sister, Margaret Cameron of Huntsville, ON, mother and father-in-law Frank and Carrie (Geldart) Hopper of The Glades; brothers-in-law, Charles Cameron of Lindsay, ON., Gerald Robb of ON, Currie Smith and sisters-in-law Hazel (Hopper) Smith of The Glades, Thora Thorne of Petite Riviere, N. S., Doris Thorne of ON, nephew John Smith of Moncton and niece Doreen Prosser of Petitcodiac.

The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation and gratitude to the staff of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for the exceptional care provided to Mom.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting was Friday, January 3, 2020 from 3 to 5:30 pm. Funeral was held at the Funeral Home Chapel on Saturday, January 4 at 10:30 am with Pastor Rodney Blyth officiating. Interment at The Glades Baptist Cemetery.

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

Julia Eileen Alward
1929-2019



J. Eileen Alward passed away at the Sussex Health Center on Saturday, December 28, 2019 after a brief illness. She was born in Canaan Forks on August 12, 1929 to the late Allan and Lillian (Ryder) Keirstead. She was brought up in Cherryvale, NB by her uncle, Chesley Ryder and her foster mother, Blanche Ryder. She moved to Brantford, ON where she raised her family while working at various jobs. In retirement she moved to Sussex, NB where she lived in her own house until she was hospitalized about a month ago.

She is survived by her daughter, Dale LaBerge of Brantford; son, Trevor Alward of Alberta; several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; brother, Gerald (Mavis) Keirstead of Kinnear Settlement and by nieces and nephews. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her daughter, Marlene Alward and son, Dwight Alward.

There will be no visitation or service. Interment will take place in New Canaan Cemetery at a later date. If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Annette May Jonah
1951-2019

Annette May (Foster) Jonah, of Sussex, passed away peacefully at the Sussex Hospital on Thursday, December 26, 2019, at the age of 68 years. Born in Middleton, NS, Annette is the daughter of Georgia (Haight) and the late Rev. Hallett Foster. She was a member of Havelock United Baptist Church and a regional support group leader to the Neuroendocrine Cancer Group. Before she was married, she graduated from Atlantic Baptist College; she worked with DVBS groups in Newfoundland and child care in Fredericton. Later she stayed home to raise her children and once they were grown she did senior home care.

Annette is survived by her husband of 46 years, Darryll Jonah; one daughter Nalan (Darren) Stretch of Kinkora, PEI and two sons Mitchell (Darcie) Jonah of Norton, NB, and Ross (Monique) Jonah of Vernon, BC; five grandsons Samuel Stretch, Micah Jonah, Eli Jonah, Tyler Stretch, and Luke Jonah; sister Sandi (Don) Smith of Moncton and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

There was a visitation at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) on Friday, January 3, 2020 from 4 to 8 pm. The funeral service was held at the Havelock United Baptist Church, Saturday, January 4, 2020 at 10 am with Rev. Jeff Irving officiating. Interment at the Jonah Cemetery, Dawson Settlement.

If desired, donations to the Havelock United Baptist Church or charity of your choice would be appreciated by Annette's family. www.keirsteads.ca

Jaycia Steeves
2019-2019



Jaycia Jayde Steeves was born sleeping on Thursday, December 19, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born to Tianna Taylor and Jacob Steeves, she is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Annette Taylor and Dave Almon; paternal grandparents, Shelly and Jason Steeves; aunts and uncles, Trista, Tyler, Sammy-Jo, Shelby and Joel.

Family and friends were invited to a Memorial Gathering at The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) on Saturday, December 28, 2019 from 2 - 4 pm. If desired, memorials to the IWK or a charity of choice would be appreciated. www.keirsteads.ca



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.

Every Wednesday night, from 6:30-7:45, we have "Adventure Club" for ages 4 -12, and a "Teen Program" for ages 13-16 at the same time. After the younger groups, we hold Bible Study Groups at 8 pm, not only in the church but in various homes around the communities we minister too.

Petitcodiac-Salisbury Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada
Salisbury United - 9:30am
Saint James United (Petitcodiac) 11:15am

Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship Service 11:00 am.

First North River Baptist Church
573 Blakney Road, Fawcett Hill
Pastor Wayne Hagerman
Services every Sunday
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45am
Morning Worship Service - 11:00am
All Welcome
For more information 756-8580

Second North River Baptist Church
3327 Route 112
Each Sunday 11:00am
With Sunday School for all ages 9:45am
ALL WELCOME!

Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am
Location: Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB
Pastor C.G. Fenwick
Ph: 506-433-6972

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

Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship at 10:00am. "SS JAM" (preschool - Grade 5) at 10:00 am. Nursery available for infants
Check website www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca or our Facebook page for storm cancellations

Welcome to the Calvary Pentecostal Church on the old Fredericton Rd. Services 10:30 am Sunday and Tuesdays - Bible Study at 7:00pm

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

If you have any Church Service or any notices you would like published please contact us at 756-2110.

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church, Independent
250 Steeves Settlement Rd.
Pastor Paul Fosmark
Services every Sunday
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45am
Morning Worship Service - 11:00am
Washroom facilities available
All Welcome!
For more information call 534-2714

Havelock Baptist Church
2046 Route 885
Church and Sunday School each Sunday at 11am
Mondays - Bible Study at 10am
Wednesday evenings - Prayer meeting at 7:30pm
ALL WELCOME!

ADULT EDUCATION

Do not have your High School diploma and need it for work or college? Then contact the Salisbury Adult Learning Center as we offer full and part time GED training (continuous intake). There is no cost to attend, and the program is Employment Insurance, Social Development and Post Secondary Education Training and Labour approved and funded.

Salisbury Adult Learning Center
372-5025
or
South East Regional Adult Learning Board
857-9912
FREE GED & PRE-GED PROGRAM

Salisbury Happenings



Village of Salisbury News

GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT

Total Budget	\$ 2,360,746
Tax Base	\$ 181,064,150
Total Revenue	\$ 345,475
Community Funding and Equalization Grant (Provincial)	\$ 204,940

The 2020 property tax rate for village residents has been set at \$0.9998 per \$100 of assessed property value, an increase from the 2019 rate of \$0.9912. This means a house valued at \$100,000 will pay \$999.80 in property tax.

UTILITY (SEWER) OPERATING ACCOUNT

The sewer rate for 2020 remains the same at \$305.00 per unit. After March 1st, interest of 2% per month will be added to all overdue sewer accounts beginning in January.

OVERDUE SEWER ACCOUNTS

By-Law 45, Relating to the Collection of User-Charges for the Sanitary Sewerage System allows for disconnection of services on overdue accounts. Any unpaid portion of sewer charges after the due date can be subject to refusal or discontinued at any time without notice. Where a sanitary sewerage system has been discontinued, the owner of the premises shall rectify the violation to the satisfaction of the Municipality and pay a sum determined by the Administrator/Clerk, as well as any costs associated with the reconnection of the sanitary sewer supply, before the sanitary sewerage is reconnected. This applies as well to any accounts currently outstanding. Arrangements for a payment plan with respect to delinquent accounts must be made.

The complete by-law can be found on our website, www.salisburynb.ca.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Jill Hunwicks-Hopper is the 2020 Animal Control Officer for the Village of Salisbury. Just a reminder that dog registration tags must be purchased before March 31st of each year to avoid a late penalty. Dog tags can be purchased from Jill, at the Village Office, and at Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Centre.

GARBAGE - SPRING & FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP (ROADSIDE)

* WITHIN VILLAGE LIMITS *

Village of Salisbury Spring Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, May 4, 2020.

Village of Salisbury Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, September 28, 2020.

MOBILE ECO-DEPOT (HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE)

Southeast ECO360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" will be at the Salisbury Baptist Church, 3128 Main Street on:

Wednesday, May 6th & Thursday, May 7th from noon-8:00pm both days



Holly McNeil, Director
Donna Hunwicks-Hopper, Assistant Director
62 Douglas St, Salisbury
parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca
Phone: 372-3280

Office hours Monday - Friday: 8:30am - 4:30pm



Salisbury Winter Carnival February 9 - 15, 2020

Sunday, Feb 9 @ 6:30-7:30 pm: Swedish Lantern & Full Snow Moon Trail Walk-hot chocolate & fire pit at Highland Park Wetland Trail. Please bring a reusable mug to reduce waste.

Monday, Feb 10 @ 6 pm: Owl Prowl-join members of the Salisbury Naturalist Club on an Owl Prowl in search of this elusive raptor. Registration is required by calling or emailing before noon on Feb 10. Limit of 12 participants.

Tuesday, Feb 11 @ 7 pm: Salisbury Naturalist Club Presentation at the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Office 62 Douglas St. Stu Tingley will be talking about the Moth's of New Brunswick. Everyone is welcome to attend. Thursday, Feb 13 @ 11:30-1:30: Seniors Luncheon-hosted by Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department at the Salisbury Lions Club. Seniors are invited to come and enjoy a light lunch of homemade chicken vegetable soup, tea biscuits, and fruit crisp. Musical entertainment to be provided by some SMS/JMA students. Registration is required by calling 372-3280 or emailing parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca by February 4.

Friday, Feb 14 @ 6:30-8: Skating Party at the Salisbury Outdoor Rink on Douglas St. Warm up by the fire pit with some hot chocolate. Bring reusable mug to reduce waste. Support the Salisbury Legion by attending a turkey dinner beginning at 5 pm.

Saturday, Feb 15-Family Day @ Highland Park @ 11-2: Start the day off right with an all you can eat pancake breakfast at Salisbury Lions Club Pancake Breakfast from 7-10. Horse drawn Sleigh rides will be held at the Wetland Trail from 10-2 (access through Highland Park). Join us in Highland Park for lots of winter fun and activities including our annual Turkey Poker. Bring your sled for the sliding hill (helmets recommended). Also enjoy hot dogs, a beavertail, maple candy and hot chocolate. Please bring a reusable mug to reduce waste.



SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY FEBRUARY EVENTS

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.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier on February 12 th at 6:15pm. New members welcome!

Valentine Drop-In Craft - Thursday February 13 th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Join us at the library for an afternoon of family crafting celebrating Salisbury Winter Carnival Week!

Block Builders -Tuesday February 25 th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.

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.

Regular SPL Activities

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.



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.



Thanks to our wonderful sponsors!
Salisbury Petcodiac Minor Basketball Association would like to extend our sincere appreciation to our sponsors, without whom our season would not be what it is. We invite you to support these community-minded organizations.

Salisbury Petcodiac Minor Basketball Association Spring League Registration @ the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Office Wednesday, February 5th & Friday, February 7th from 6:30 - 8pm and Saturday, February 8 from 10-noon. Follow the basketball facebook page for more information.

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

Going to have a small meeting and don't need much room? Call us. Our Memorial Room can be rented. Holds up to 20 people. For more information call 372-4730.

Getting Married? Having a Birthday Party...a Retirement Party? Need a Venue. Come to the Salisbury Legion and take a peek as to what we have to offer! We have Back Drops, Satin Chair Cover, Linen Table Cloths and an Arch that we rent. Get one of our cooks to cater to your party. Let us take care of all your worries. You will be surprised at our reasonable prices! For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

We have "FREE" Shuffle Board and Pool during Business Hours. Grab some of your Friends and join us for an evening of fun!

We have Darts for Meats every Saturday Night. Starts at 8pm. Grab your friends and come and have a chance to win some meat and at the same time have some great laughs and fun.




Come join Ricky Colpitts and Friends on February 29th. Starts at 2pm. Put on your toe tapping shoes and come on out and support them for an afternoon of fun and sing along! Join your friends or bring a friend. It's a fun afternoon. See you all there!

Salisbury Lions Club

Over the past few months the Salisbury Lions Club has been busy improving our building. This includes electrical improvements, kitchen improvements, lighting fixtures, tables chairs and the pool.


On Tuesday Jan. 21, a number Lions got together to paint the hall. We hope you enjoy your new surroundings, and we thank you for your support.

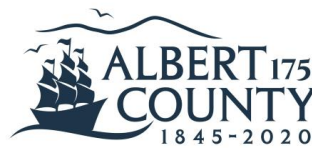


 Reminder that Salisbury Lions Club Pancake Breakfast are held every third Saturday of every month from 7:00 am to 10:00 am. Adults \$8.00, children 6 to 10 yrs. \$3.00 and 0 to 5 years \$3.00.

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

Hall Rentals are available through Don Purdy at 215 0212.

 Salisbury Lions Club Bingo every Tuesday Evening at the Lions Club. Doors open at 5:30 pm. 17 games. Please note all proceeds go to community projects.



Come Join Us as We Celebrate 175 Years of the Land, the Sea and the People of Albert County, New Brunswick

presenters.

Event Highlights:

Saturday, February 15, 2pm - AC175 Heritage Talk. The topic will be "Historic Sites along the Shepody River". Five different presenters will each give a 10 minute talk with photos about historic sites in the Riverside-Albert area. Riverside-Albert Recreation Centre. Refreshments will follow heritage presentation. Free to attend.

Over the course of 2020, we will be hosting events, lectures, live music and celebrations. These activities will take place in every community in Albert County, which includes Riverview and hugs the shores of the Petitcodiac River to the Bay of Fundy. Albert County features some of the most iconic treasures in New Brunswick, such as the beautiful Fundy National Park, Hopewell Rocks, Cape Enrage and inland areas stretching beyond Caledonia Mountain in all directions.

Monday, February 17 - Family Day at Fundy National Park. Join us in the Salt & Fir Centreas we bring sleds and toboggans out of our collection and showcase Albert County 175. Enter to win one of several prizes we are drawing at the end of 2020. Free to attend.

A celebration of the 150th birthday of Prime Minister RB Bennett, who was born in Albert County, will be held July 1st. A special Festival of Live Music will take place August 8th - the date we became a county in 1845! The year's celebrations will also include events featuring local artisans, concerts in different parish communities highlighting local talent, and special heritage talks by guest

Saturday, May 16 - Annual Opening Day of the Albert County Museum. View the new Albert County 175 Mobile Exhibit along with some recently donated unique artifacts during our Open House. Free to attend, with snacks and drinks. Keep tuned for announcements of special guests and entertainment.



February 17, 2020

Anagance Public Hall
13 Mill Road

Available for rent. Offers a perfect setting for a wedding upstairs in the sanctuary and the reception downstairs with seating for 40 people. Other uses could be birthday parties, musical nights, showers, etc. Kitchen facilities available. Fees starting at \$60.00 and varies according to time of year, one level or two, and total hours of heating. It will be clean when you come and please leave it clean when you go.



For more information contact: Lois - 756-8065 or Anne - 756-4552

Cornhill Community Hall

Baby Shower

Wedding Shower

Family Reunion

Games Night



\$60 per day

Includes:

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- Full kitchen and access the kitchen contents onsite
- Tables & Chairs

Renter must clean up after use or cleaner can be arranged at an addition cost

Address: 1205 Baseline Road, Cornhill NB

Contact: Donna to Book - (506) 756-3635