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Messtival 6 full line-up announced!
Moncton, NB (June 17, 2013) - TBA Collective has announced the full line-up of their summer event Messtival 6 to take place from August 9-11, in Anagance, NB. This year's event will host artists from all over the Maritimes, as well as Quebec, Ontario and Alberta. This mess of a fest will also feature an abundance of fun activities such as live art, light shows, camping, swimming, laser tag and fire spinning.

TICKETS

Regular price tickets are \$85. Tickets will be on sale at the gate for \$100 each. Saturday passes will be \$65. Tickets will be on sale at Spin It (467A, Main, Moncton), Obsolete Records (2454, Agricola, Halifax), Backstreet Records (124, Germain, Saint

John; 384, Queen, Fredericton). Tickets are also available online at www.messtival.ca.

2013 LINE-UP

The lineup will feature the following acts: Grand Theft Bus, Goosepimp Orchestra, Scientists of Sound, Les Paiens, The Hornitz, Gravity Strike, X-Ray Zebras, Jinx the Cat, Force Fields, Wet Grow Light, John Jerome and the Congregation, The Divorcees, Khalil-M, Knife and Fork Sound Crew, Jonah Hache, Stephen Lewis, The Motorleague, Danger Cat, Jaguar Knight, Loves-torm, Marcologik, The Caravan, Heethcliff, Bing, Les Jeunes D'Asteure, Kevin McIntyre, Harley Young, Simon Paradis, Jane Ehrhardt, Olibrius Folkestra, Bad Uncle,

MKW, D.Jerry, Earthbound Trio, East Coast Love Story, Joey Robin Haché, Parnerd.

ABOUT THE MESSTIVAL

What started as a series of house parties in 2006 has become one of the most anticipated event in the Moncton area. Messtival was originally called Messfest and was an indie music theme house party with 10-15 bands performing all in one day. It's now a well-anticipated summer festival taking place in Anagance, located somewhere between Sussex and Moncton, in the Southern part of New Brunswick (333 Windmill Rd, Anagance, NB). Brought to you by the gentle folks of the TBA Collective and the owner of the property Mike Ritchie, Messtival has featured on its stages bands and artists such as The Divorcees, Ben Caplan, les Hay Babies, Chris Colepaugh and The Divorcees.

All of the info, all of it, can be found at

. Tickets are now on sale for Messtival 6, the annual mustache themed arts and music festival happening in Anagance, NB on August 9, 10 & 11 2013 Description

The festival also includes loads of live art and video art, and will include up to 30 bands over two days.

The ultimate moustache power party, Messtival, is still looking for volunteers and visual artists! Should be an ok time if you're into that kinda stuff... We're not... Check out www.Messtival.ca to apply! www.tbacollective.com

Moncton's TBA Collective is celebrating its sixth year of Messtival, a mess of local art, music and culture. The event promises a wide variety of music from all around the Maritimes and central Canada, promoting artists, musicians, entertainers and local foods in a beautiful rural setting complete with camping, swimming, and not to mention lots of moustaches!



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Linda DeMille, David Keirstead (Funeral Director)Seated: Lynn Bleakney, Stirling Constantine,
Herb Keirstead, Sherm DeMille, Jean Arsenault

Rob Cohoon

Pre-planning Counsellor



Great news for the car buff people... the government has declared July Automotive Heritage Month. There are several other provinces doing that as well. July is a busy month for all the Car Clubs, Museums and just car lovers.

New Brunswick's biggest car show is the Atlantic Nationals being held in Moncton on July 11 to 14th, when over 1000 vehicles will be on display.

A big thank you goes out to all that brought their vehicles to the Petty AutoFest on June 1st. You might want to mark your calendar as we have changed the day for next year to Sunday June 1st.

The Westmorland County Agriculture Fair starts July 28 and runs until August 4th in Petitcodiac. The theme this year is "Keepin' It Country". This is its 46 year.

Come and enjoy the Codiac Classics car show July 28 on Main Street, Petitcodiac.

On Sunday, July 28 there will be an Open House at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame from 12:30pm until 4:30pm.

Just a reminder for you to have fun and celebrate Canada Day, July 1st and enjoy all the festivities that have been planned for you.

Your Editor,
Winona McLean

**Westmorland County
Agricultural Fair**

Thank you for your efforts to
preserve and celebrate our
agricultural heritage! Well done!



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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.

The office is in the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame located at :

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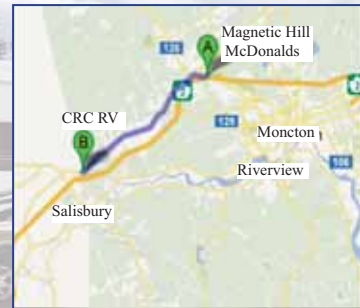
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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2013

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
J u l y		1 Canada Day -Canada Day Events 	2 -Games @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Ages 2-4 -Kiwanis	3 -Library Storytime -Midweek Movie @ Library -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Under 6 & Under 8	4 -Craft @ Library -iPad Movie Makers @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	5 -LEGO Club @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -Texas Hold 'em @ Legion	6 -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool -Growing Roses @ Corn Hill Nursery
	7 -Church Services	8 -Messy Monday @ Library -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer -VBS @ Baptist Church	9 -Games @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Ages 2-4 -VBS @ Baptist Church -Foot Clinic	10 -Library Storytime -Midweek Movie @ Library -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Under 6 & Under 8 -VBS @ Baptist Church	11 -Craft @ Library -Book Club @ Library -Wii're Stars @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church -Foot Clinic	12 -LEGO Club @ Library -Jam Session -Public Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church -Lost Connection CD Release @ Legion	13 -ATV Poker Run -Community Prayer -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
	14 -Church Services	15 -Messy Monday @ Library -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer -VBS @ Baptist Church	16 -Games @ Library -Women's Institute -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Ages 2-4 -Kiwanis -VBS @ Baptist Church	17 -Library Storytime -Midweek Movie @ Library -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -W.C.A.F. Meeting -ATV Club -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Under 6 & Under 8 -VBS @ Baptist Church	18 -Craft @ Library -iPad Movie Makers @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	19 -LEGO Club @ Library -Jam Session -Public Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church -Texas Hold 'em @ Legion	20 -Greenstock "Only Up From Here" Concert -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool -Perennials @ Corn Hill Nursery
	21 -Church Services -SJA Adult Meeting	22 -Messy Monday @ Library -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer -VBS @ Baptist Church	23 -Games @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Ages 2-4 -VBS @ Baptist Church	24 -Library Storytime -Midweek Movie @ Library -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Under 6 & Under 8 -VBS @ Baptist Church	25 -Craft @ Library -Wii're Stars @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	26 -LEGO Club @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	27 -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
	28 -Church Services -Codiac Classics Show & Shine -Gospel Night for WCAF 30 -Church Services	29 -Pilates -Messy Monday @ Library -Taking Time for Me -Codiac Classics -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer -VBS @ Baptist Church -Soapbox Derby	30 -Games @ Library -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Ages 2-4 -Kiwanis -VBS @ Baptist Church	31 -Library Storytime -Midweek Movie @ Library -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Soccer, Under 6 & Under 8 -VBS @ Baptist Church -Village Council -Senior's Day Pork Roast Dinner @ Legion	War Museum - Open by appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068. Free admission. Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm.		

CANADA DAY ACTIVITIES

AFTERNOON

-11:15 am - Kiddy Parade @ Fire Hall - All are welcome. Dress up and decorate your bikes, wagons, and scooters for the Parade or just join in and walk. Arrive @ the Fire Hall at 11:00. Parade ends at Arena.

-11:30-2:00 - BBQ & Canada Day Cake @ Petitcodiac Arena. BBQ Hotdogs and Pop provided free for children up to age 15yrs. Cash BBQ also available.

-1:00-3:00 - Active Games @ PRS Soccer Field. Tag games, capture the flag, and relay races.

-11:30-4:00 - Inflatable Bouncers @ Ball-field (Arena if Raining) - for Children up to age 12 years.

-12:30 - T-Ball for ages 4-6.-2:00-3:00 - Free Public Swim @ Petitcodiac Pool.

EVENING

6:00-Dark - Music @ Arena - Lost Connections

-Dusk: Fireworks @ Arena

-Bring your Chairs for the Music and Fireworks display.

Church Services

-Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship 10:00 am.

-Petitcodiac Mennonite - Sunday School 9:45 am and Worship Service 11:00 am.

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

-St. James United - Sunday School & service at 11 am.

Codiac Classics

-Car enthusiasts meet last Monday of the month at Kiwanis building @ 7 pm. New members welcome.

-2nd Annual Show & Shine - Main St. in Petitcodiac on Sunday, July 28 from 9 am 3 pm. Dash plaques for first 100 participants. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place Plaques as voted by participants. Door prizes, 50/50, BBQ. \$5/vehicle. For more info, call Diane Bannister 756-2305 or Diana McKnight 756-2490.

Community Prayer - June 13

Greenstock "Only Up From Here" Concert - July 20th. Gates open at noon, performances begin at 2 pm. Tickets \$20. Line-up: Shelby Murray, Scarlett 13, Clean Slate, and more.

Jam Session - Fri., July 12 & 19 @ Kiwanis from 7 - 10 pm.

Kiwanis - Tues., July 2, 16, & 30 at 6:30pm.. New members welcome. For information call Neil at 756-3347.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383
- Legion Branch Meeting. at 8 pm.
- Texas Hold 'em. Fri., July 5 & 19 at 8 pm.
- Lost Connection CD Release Dance. Fri., July 12 at 9 pm
- Westmorland County Fair Seniors Day Roast Pork Dinner July 31 at 4:30pm
Hall Rental: No charge fundraiser. Other function: \$141.50

Library (756-3144) Closed Monday, July 1
Summer Hours: Mon., Tues, Wed, Fri. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8

-Messy Monday - Mondays from 10:30-11:30 am
-Games Galore - Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 am
-Storytime (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am
-Midweek Movie Madness - Wednesdays at 2:30 pm
-Director's Cut! Craft Hour - Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 pm
-LEGO Construction Club - Fridays from 2:30-4:30 pm
-Wii're Stars! - Nintendo Wii at library. Thurs. July 11 & 25. 6:30-7:30 pm
-iPad Movie Makers - Turs., July 4 & 18. 6:30-7:30 pm
-Adult Book Club - Thurs., July 11 from 6:30-8 pm
-Creative Writing Corner - Thurs., July 25th. 6:30-8 pm

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

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Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

-Meets 3rd Wednesday @ the Legion building at 7:00 pm.

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

Pool Schedule Call 756-3127 for info and prices

-Public Swim Mon-Fri 2:00 - 3:30 pm, Sat 1:00 - 2:30
 Evening - Mon-Thurs 6:30 - 7:30 pm
 -Family Swim Mon & Wed 5:30 - 6:30 pm
 Sat 12:00 - 1:00 pm
 -Adult Swim Tues & Thurs 5:30 - 6:30 pm
 -Aquatots Sat 11:30 - 12 pm (Depending on Interest)
 -REGISTRATION for the 2nd session held the week of July 22nd - July 26th during the PUBLIC SWIMS at the pool

Saint John Ambulance (at Kiwanis)

-SJA Junior group meets every Wed. at 6:30-7:30
 -SJA Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8:30 pm
 -Adult meetings 3rd Sunday of the month at 1:30 pm

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

Soapbox Derby - Mon., July 29th. Junior div. ages 6-10, senior div. ages 11-14 and an unlimited div. ages 15-100. Info package available at Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (756-2110) or 2320 Rte 885 in Havelock (534-2461).

Summer Soccer Program

- Mon. - Under 10, 12, and 14, 6:30-7 pm.
 Tues. - Toddlers (Ages 2-4), 6-6:45 pm.
 Wed. - Under 6, Under 8, 6-7 pm.
 Questions: Laura.Surrett@nbed.nb.ca

Taking Time for Me Weight Group meets every Monday night at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meeting at 6:30. Please use side door off parking

lot. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

VBS - Baptist Church "Kingdom Rock".

4 weeks in July at 4 different backyard locations. Ages 5 to grade 5. Registration for one week starting July 8. Call 756-2295 for more details.

-July 8-12, 6-8 pm @ 87 Main St.
 -July 15-19, 9:30-11:30 am @ 155 Old Post Rd.
 -July 22-26, 9:30-11:30 am @ 83 Pollett River Rd.
 -July 29-Aug. 2, 9:30 -11:30 am @ 46 Corey Ave.

Village Council - Meetings are open to the public. If you wish to address council, you must make a formal written request to the office 48 hours prior. Meeting on July 31st.

War Museum - Open by appointment. Call Cathy @ 756-2068. Free admission. Chair-lift facility is available.

Westmorland County Agricultural Fair (W.C.A.F.) - July 28-Aug. 4. Exhibit books and tags available at the library.

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard
 Salisbury, NB

Reminiscing about school days of years gone by, a fella told me he was a straight A student in school however, he went on to say that his B's were a little bit crooked.

There goes the story of the woodpecker that was pecking away at an old tree threatening to send it into bankruptcy for the simple reason that he was always sticking it with the bill !!

A glow worm asked another glow worm if he was happy. I'm de-lighted, replied the other worm as she backed up into the wet sponge.

There goes the story of the bottle of glue that went for therapy at his phyciatrist. As most patients do, he laid down on the couch and began telling of all the problems that he encountered in his life. The phyciatrist told him that it all boiled down to one thing. He went on to sayyou are just getting too attached to material things! Stick around!

Definitions---

Poached eggs : eggs taken from a hen illegally.

Flea : A small wingless bloodsucking parasite . Also see brother in law.

Pile Driver : Vodka and preperation H.

People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer



New scholarship opportunity for 4-H members announced

Ottawa, May 30, 2013 – The Canadian 4-H Council announced today that the Canadian Meat Council is sponsoring a new scholarship opportunity for 4-H members, "The Larry Milton Campbell Memorial 4-H Scholarship".

Created in honour of the late Larry Campbell, who retired after 38 years of service with the Canadian Meat Council, two \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded annually to current 4-H members planning

to attend a Canadian University in a Food Science, Meat Science or Animal Science discipline.

"Whether as a 4-H Club member, livestock judge, Assistant Agriculture Representative, or Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Meat Council, Larry Campbell was a passionate supporter of both 4-H and the livestock and meat sector. The Canadian Meat Council is very pleased to recognize and celebrate his dedication to the sector by collaborating with the Canadian 4-H Council in the sponsorship of two annual 'Larry Milton Campbell Memorial 4-H Scholarships' for students who share his remarkable commitment, vision and leadership skills", Mr. James Laws, Executive Director, Canadian Meat Council.

"4-H is honoured to partner with the Canadian Meat Council to recognize Larry Campbell's lengthy commitment to 4-H", adds Shannon Benner, Chief Executive Officer for Canadian 4-H Council. "4-H members and the Canadian Food Industry will benefit from this generous financial

commitment".

The Larry Milton Campbell Memorial 4-H Scholarship Program is administered by the Canadian 4-H Council, which also will select the scholarship recipients.

Scholarship applications and additional information can be found on the 4-H website at www.4-h-canada.ca. Application deadline is October 23, 2013 at 11:59pm.

About 4-H

4-H is one of Canada's longest running youth organizations and are extremely excited to be celebrating their 100th Anniversary in 2013. Since 1913, 4-H youth have pledged their Head, Heart, Hands and Health to their 4-H club, their community, and their country. Today, more than 26,000 4-H youth, and more than 8,400 volunteer leaders help 4-H members "Learn to do by Doing." The Canadian 4-H Council began in 1933 to oversee all 4-H activities across Canada.

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The Doctor Game
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Appendicitis: It Nearly Killed King Edward VII

How would you like to be the young surgeon in 1902 who was asked to see Prince Edward who was to be crowned King of England in two days? His Mother, Queen Victoria, had reigned so long that Edward had become the playboy prince. Now he was obese, old, flatulent and a terrible operative risk. Young Dr. Treves diagnosed a ruptured appendix and recommended surgery, much to the consternation of other doctors.

While Treves operated, officials were preparing for the king's funeral. But Treves got lucky. His decision proved prudent. He simply drained an abscess and left the appendix alone. No doubt Treves also lifted more than one prayer to the Almighty. Luckily, Edward survived and was later crowned King Edward VII of England. Treves was knighted for his efforts.

A report from the Canadian Medical Protective Association shows that it's not only kings that develop a ruptured appendix. Some form an abscess and kill patients. Others do not.

This year about 250,000 appendectomies will be done in North America. Fortunately, it's rare today to die from uncomplicated appendicitis. But when trouble strikes, the cause is usually a delay in diagnosis and treatment.

A typical attack of appendicitis starts with abdominal pain. But contrary to what most people think, it doesn't begin in the right side. Rather, it starts in the upper part of the abdomen. Sometimes it's only a nagging discomfort. But at other times it can be associated with severe pain along with nausea and vomiting.

After several hours the pain finally gravitates to the lower right side. This soreness is apt to be increased by coughing or any other jolt. Normally, there is also a slight elevation of temperature. The great problem is that this textbook description of appendicitis doesn't always happen.

The Canadian Medical Protective Association report outlines common problems that can trigger complications. For example, one patient complained of abdominal pain lasting two days, along with nausea and vomiting. But the doctor believed the abdominal discomfort was related to sore muscles due to strain of vomiting. She was discharged with a diagnosis of gastroenteritis. But then in this case, and frequently in others, a big mistake occurred. The patient was not provided with adequate information of what to do if symptoms failed to subside.

Several days later the patient's condition deteriorated and she was seen in the emergen-

cy department. This time the diagnosis was a ruptured appendix with abscess. But now the patient also required removal of part of the large and small bowel. What could have been a simple appendectomy had turned into a major procedure.

In another case, a grossly overweight patient with vague abdominal complaints was sent home and advised to return if fever, vomiting or the pain became worse. A few days later a CT scan diagnosed appendicitis and surgery was performed with a happy outcome. But obesity always makes the diagnosis more difficult and complications more likely. But not in this case.

Today more cases of appendicitis are being diagnosed by either CT scans or ultrasound. In addition, some appendectomies are being performed by laparoscopy, resulting in a shortened post-operative recovery.

Can the King Edward disease be prevented? Appendicitis is virtually unknown in Kenya, Uganda, Egypt and India where people eat a high fiber diet. And during the second world war, when the Swiss were forced to consume less refined sugar and more fiber, their rate of appendicitis dropped.

It's interesting how the surgical treatment of appendectomy has changed over the years. The great French surgeon, Dupuytren, ridiculed the notion that it was impossible for such a small organ to produce such disastrous results.

Others disagreed with him. In 1855 one surgeon, Henry Sands of New York, merely stitched up the perforated hole in an appendix. He then returned the appendix to the abdomen and the patient survived. More due to the grace of the Almighty than sound surgical judgment, it seems.

Remember, if you have abdominal pain don't delay in seeking attention. Never, never take a laxative to ease the pain and don't eat or drink. Both can cause trouble if surgery is needed.

See the web site www.docgiff.com For comments info@docgiff.com



Elgin W.I. Visits Corn Hill Nursery

The Elgin W.I. recently visited the Corn Hill Nursery and had dinner at the Cedar Cafe. A brief meeting was held. Plans were made to present a bouquet of flowers and special notes to one of the members who had lost two family members very suddenly. Discussions were held about the colour of siding to put on the W.I. Hall. Two new appliances will be purchased for the W.I. Hall. July meeting will be held at the home of Hazelanna Carter. Earlier in the month Elgin W.I. was invited to Havelock W.I. for the visitation of Branches. This was a wonderful evening.



Picture of downtown Elgin many years ago picture was taken off a facebook site.

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Everyday People

Submitted by Sheila Boissonneault

The words "Common sense" according to Webster's dictionary means; "a sound and prudent judgment based on simple perception of the situation of facts." The Cambridge dictionary says,

"Common sense is the basic level of practical knowledge and judgment that we all need to help us live a reasonable life."



Carl Reeder couldn't learn in school and he felt he caused stress to the teachers who tried to teach him so at 13 years of age he left school and went to work. He started at a farm in Havelock. The owner was a "woods cruiser" and spent a lot of his time in the woods cruising for lumber and while he did that, Carl repaired his farm. Carl cut hemlock and put in a new floor and walls in the barn. He also looked after four head of cattle, milking night and morning. The two guys who stayed at the farm made eight cents a cord cutting wood and Carl was making 50cents a day. They would borrow money from him after they had spent all theirs, sometimes they would owe him 10 dollars but give him 20. He didn't realize he could make more money; he just worked the job he had and did the best he could. At 16 he decided to work in the woods, doing so all winter and into the summer. Then he started dairy selling milk from Jersey cows. It was good milk rich in cream, but something happened to his cows, they got sick so he had to stop that.

He continued to work at odd jobs until he married at 21 then he moved to Ontario.

In Ontario he worked at different plants such as Ontario Steel, General Motors, John Manual Asbestos, and Dowdie Aircraft Industry where he set up computer operated laths, worked on repairs of the four bladed props for the aircraft and also worked general maintenance. Then his lungs became full of oil because of the mist of oil used on the aircraft. A doctor at Mount Sinai hospital in Toronto advised that he should no longer work under such conditions therefore he was pensioned off.

In 1987 at the age of 59, now retired, Carl got his pilot's license. He was asked to captain the DC3 from Oshawa to Detroit, but he didn't go because he had a family to consider. He said if he hadn't returned to New Brunswick he would probably would have

been dead because he was flying around the CN tower at 1,000feet looking up at the people standing on the glass floor looking down at him and he had permission to do this. One time he went up 8,000 ft. to find out what would happen, it stalled, dropped back and the right wing dropped. He did what was called a "graveyard tailspin". He then pushed it over hard and then pulled back up and took the power off at 140 miles per hour. He heard the plane's body warping, but nothing ever happened to it.

One time he took his nephew with him and pretended to talk to the tower asking them questions on how to fly. The boy turned to his uncle quite concerned and a bit frightened and asked. "Unc, do you know how to fly this thing?"

Obviously Carl could be a bit of a joker at times. He had one young fellow who was scared of heights fly with him so he banked the plane over until it was sitting on its side. The poor fellow begged Carl to return to the airport. He took the same young fellow hunting. And had an opportunity to teach the lad some survival lesson, like when the tree tops bend they bend towards the sun so you know to go south and the fact that moss grows on the north side of the tree where it doesn't get the sun. They didn't get anything that trip but they helped a couple of guys with the moose they caught. These guys were pulling the moose by the hind legs and because moose fur is like barbs, pull it backwards and you get nowhere, pull it by the head and it will pull smoothly. They were given a piece of meat for their help.

Carl taught himself to read by reading the Bible. It was while he was working at a plant in Manville, he met a Christian at lunch and the man explained to him his need to have faith in Jesus as his Savior. Carl said that he knew that but because of that man he started going to church. He read the Bible by spelling every word, pronouncing it and then reading it. It was because of this he was able to pass his pilot's license. He went to D.O.T in Toronto to write his papers. It normally took three hours to write it and Carl did it in a half hour. He got a mark of 70.

Carl didn't like factory work; he found most pleasure in buying old houses and selling them. The last house he fixed up sold for \$280,000. So he sold it and came home and bought a house paying cash. Now I'm broke he laughed.

"All he ever did was work he said.

In Salisbury he dug a 12x12 hole for a septic system, and the cement tank is still there.

Carl worked for CN and NB Power climbing poles as a linesman. At one time he almost got run over by a train. He said he was on the wrong track walking along with his head down when he heard a whistle and quickly jumped out of the way.

Carl fondly remembers a baby blue Buick LeSabre that he brought in 1974 for \$9000. He says it still exist, in Kendall Ontario. He was able to fix a problem in the engine and GM wanted to know how he did it. He gave them the information and they used it and offered him nothing.

Carl says don't ever give up; keep going and whatever happens don't look back. You can learn. Sometimes it takes a good kick in the "slates" but you can learn. I would say that is true, with a good dose of "common sense" just like Carl had.



What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

FIG MUFFINS

First – make fig mixture:

1 – 8 oz. (227g) package figs
cut into pieces
add 1 cup water and cook until figs
are soft and the water is reduced to half.
Add ½ cup white sugar
Cool and stir to smooth consistency.

Second – mix together in another bowl
2 cups flour

2/3 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon salt

Third – mix in separate bowl

2/3 cup vegetable oil

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

¼ cup milk

fig mixture

Next add the wet ingredients to the
dry ingredients and stir until well blended.
Bake in muffin tins at 350 degrees for
approximately 30 minutes or until tooth-
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Correction in last month recipe only 3/4 teaspoon of salt not 3 3/4 tsp

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When the weather turns warm, everyone wants to be in or around the water. Hanging out at the pool or the beach on a hot day is a great way to beat the heat.

Most people don't think much about water safety — but they should. For people between the ages of 5 and 24, drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death. Most water-related accidents can be avoided by knowing how to stay safe and following a few simple guidelines. Learning how to swim is essential if you plan on being on or near water. Many organizations provide swim instruction to people of all ages, check to see what classes are available in your area

Alcohol and water never mix. Alcohol is involved in numerous water-related injuries and up to half of all water-related deaths

Swimming Smarts

"Buddy up!" That's what swimming instructors say. Always swim with a partner, every time — whether you're swimming in a backyard pool or in a lake. Even experienced swimmers can become tired or get muscle cramps, which might make it difficult to get out of the water. When people swim together, they can help each other or go for help in case of an emergency.)

Know your limits. Swimming can be a lot of fun — and you might want to stay in the water as long as possible. If you're not a good swimmer or you're just learning to swim, don't go in water that's so deep you can't touch the bottom and don't try to keep up with skilled swimmers.

If you are a good swimmer and have had lessons, keep an eye on friends who aren't as comfortable or as skilled as you are. If it seems like they (or you) are getting tired or a little uneasy, suggest that you take a break from swimming for a while.

Swim in safe areas only. It's a good idea to swim only in places that are supervised by a lifeguard. No one can anticipate changing ocean currents, rip currents, sudden storms, or other hidden dangers. In the event that something does go wrong, lifeguards are trained in rescue techniques.

Swimming in an open body of water (like a river, lake, or ocean) is different from swimming in a pool. You need more energy to handle the currents and other changing conditions in the open water.

If you do find yourself caught in a current, don't panic and don't fight the current. Try to swim parallel to the shore until you are able to get out of the current, which is usually a narrow channel of water. Gradually try to make your way back to shore as you do so. If you're unable to swim away from the current, stay calm and float with the current. The current will usually slow down, then you can swim to shore.

Even a very good swimmer who tries to swim against a strong current will get worn

out. If you're going to be swimming in an open body of water, it's a great idea to take swimming lessons that provide you with tips on handling unexpected hazards.

At the Water Park

OK, so you do more splashing than swimming, but it's just as important to know your skill level at the water park as it is at the pool. Take a moment to read warnings and other signs. Each area in the water park can have different depths of water, so make sure you pay attention.

If you don't know how to swim be sure to wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when necessary, and be sure there is life-guard supervision. And make sure you do slide runs feet first or you'll put yourself at risk for a ride that's a lot less fun — one to your doctor or dentist.

Boating Safety

More people die in boating accidents every year than in airplane crashes or train wrecks, but a little common sense can make boating both enjoyable and safe. If you are going to go boating, make sure the captain or person handling the boat is experienced and competent.

Alcohol and water still don't mix. One third of boating deaths are alcohol related. Alcohol distorts our judgment no matter where we are — but that distortion is even greater on the water. Because there are no road signs or lane markers on the water and the weather can be unpredictable, it's important to be able to think quickly and react well under pressure. If you're drinking, this can be almost impossible.

Also, the Coast Guard warns about a condition called **boater's fatigue**, which means that the wind, noise, heat, and vibration of the boat all combine to wear you down when you're on the water.

Weather. Before boating, be sure the weather conditions are safe. The local radio, internet or TV stations can provide updated local forecast information.

Personal flotation devices. It's always a good idea for everyone on the boat to wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket, whether the boat is a large speedboat or a canoe — and whether you're a good swimmer or not. Wearing a life jacket (also known as a personal flotation device, or PFD).

Wearing a PFD is like wearing a helmet while biking. It may take a few minutes to get used to it, but it definitely can be a lifesaver. Don't leave land without it.

Stay in touch. Before going out on a boat, let somebody on land know your float plan (where you are going and about how long you'll be out). That way, if you do get into trouble, someone will have an idea of where to look for you. If you're going to be on the water for a long time, it's a good idea to have a radio with you so you can check the weather reports. Water conducts electricity, so if you hear a storm warning, get off the water as quickly as you can.

Jet skis. If you're using jet skis or personal watercraft, follow the same rules as you do for boating. You should also check out the laws in your area governing the use of personal watercraft. Some won't allow people under a certain age to operate these devices;

others require you to take a course or pass a test before you can ride one.

Now Have Fun!

The pool, beach, lake and water parks are great places to learn new skills, socialize, and check out everyone's new bathing suit. So don't let paying attention to safety turn you off. Being prepared will make you feel more comfortable and in charge.



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11:30 – 2:00 BBQ and Canada Day Cake – Petitcodiac Arena
(BBQ Hotdogs and Pop provided free for children up to age 15yrs)

Cash BBQ will also be available

1:00- 3:00 Active Games – PRS Soccer Field
(tag games, capture the flag, and relay races)

11:30 – 4:00 Inflatable Bouncers Ballfield (Arena if Raining) - for Children up to age 12 years

12:30 T-Ball for ages 4-6

2:00-3:30 Free Public Swim Petitcodiac Pool Corey Avenue
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Salisbury Lions Community Pool

Information about the pool can be found on the Salisbury web page <http://www.salisburynb.ca/>. If you have any questions you can contact the pool at 372-9132 starting on June 20th or Mrs. Constantine by email at berrywoo@nb.sympatico.ca

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In 2014 there will be opportunities to host additional students as well for short term placements. Students from the International program will add to our school culture and enrich your home life.

We are going to be holding an information session on Monday, June 24th in the school theater at 6:30pm

If you have any questions please contact Malcolm Stewart, the home school coordinator for our area at 372-9275.

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Summer Reading Club Registration takes place all summer. The club is open to all children, even those not yet reading on their own, or those who can't attend library programs. Sign up any time to receive a logbook and record how many books you read this summer.

Summer Reading Club Launch Party - Tuesday July 2 from 2:00 - 3:00 pm. Games, crafts, snacks, & more!

Games & Activities - Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 am. Fun and exciting group games! Ages 6 and up.

Story Time, Puppet show, & Craft take place every Friday from 10:00 - 10:30 am all summer. For children ages 2 and up.

Babies in the Library - Tuesdays in July from 10:00 - 10:30 am. Stories, rhymes, songs, and playtime for babies 0-18 months and their caregivers.

Hooked On Books Club - A book club for ages 9-14. On July 25 at 3:30 pm we'll discuss *The Underneath* by Kathi Appelt. Pick up your copy at the library.

Fun Fridays! Every Friday from July 5 - August 16 we'll have a special event for ages 6 and up. Check with the library for more info.

Teen Pinterest Party - Wednesday July 3rd and Wednesday July 17th at 6:30 pm. Tell us which craft from our Pinterest board you want to make at the library. Check out the options at <http://pinterest.com/salisburylib/teen-projects/>. Ages 11-18.

These programs are offered free of charge.

For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury.

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Salisbury Community Days August 15 - 18, 2013

Ahoy mates! Have you ever dreamed of sailing the high seas or finding a buried treasure? This year's Community Days theme is "**Salisbury's Pirate Parrrrry.**" Are you looking for something to do over the summer? Why not get ready for Community Days? Start preparing your waistcoats, breeches and caps and building your vessel for the parade. Start growing flowers and vegetables, taking pictures, or making crafts for our exhibition show. Did you know that the exhibition show has more than 260 classes to enter? Who will grow Salisbury's largest pumpkin? Who will have the best photo of the Salisbury area? Who will bake the tastiest treat? Which lad or lass can make the best craft from recycled items? It's the perfect time to show off your bounty! All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor and finished within the past fair year. There will be some new events as well as old favorites. Lads and lasses learn to walk and talk like a pirate and search for hidden treasure in our Scavenger Race and Pirate School. Join us for Seniors Day, Kids Day, Suppers, Pancake Breakfast, Yard Sales, Farmer's Market, Inflatables, Games, Pet Show, Snake Show, Gospel Concert & BBQ, Lawn Tractor Races and more. Watch our web site for more information on our pirate adventure at <http://www.salisburynb.ca>.

St. John's Anglican Church Salisbury

will be holding Church Services every Sunday during July at 11 am. All groups are done for the summer. During August we will have services on Aug. 18 and 25 with the first two weeks' services being held in Petitcodiac. On August 17 during community days the ACW will be holding a yard sale in the basement of St. John's, Salisbury Church from 8 to 4.

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5 Questions a babysitter should ask.

Every family you babysit for will be a little different. Knowing what to expect can make your babysitting experience safer, easier, and a lot more enjoyable. Here are 5 questions to ask before you take a job:

1. "What are the hours?"

You know what time to arrive, but what about when you'll be finished? If you're relying on your parents or another family member to drive you home, you'll need an idea of when you'll be done.

So when the family who hired you lets you know what time to show up, ask for an estimate of when they'll be home so you can let your own family know when to expect you. You should check again when you get there. If there's a last-minute change and it doesn't work for your schedule, let the parents know. And if you'll be home later than you thought, tell your family so they don't worry.

2. "How many kids will I be babysitting?"

You think you're babysitting for the Simon twins, but when you arrive you also find their two 5-year-old cousins and a 7-year-old friend. Perhaps you're not ready to take care of five small kids at once. Most adults aren't! So ask ahead of time how many kids there will be — including friends and relatives.

If you arrive and there are more kids than you expected, say something to the parents. They may let you call a friend to help, or they may call and ask another babysitter to come and join you. If that doesn't work, tell the parents that you are concerned about the safety of the children with only one caregiver for so many kids. When it comes to the responsibility of caring for children, you shouldn't have to do something you're not comfortable with.

3. "What kinds of things will you need me to do?"

It's not unusual for parents to want you to feed the kids or help with homework before you put them to bed. Find out exactly what's expected of you. That way you can ask a parent to go over what's involved.

If you'll be feeding kids or planning activities, you'll want to find out if there are any health issues like food allergies or special care needs. Plus, knowing what parents expect of you gives you an opportunity to ask about family rules: Are certain foods (like soda or candy) limited or off limits completely? What about specific activities, like TV watching or computer time?

4. "Do you have pets, a pool, or anything else I should know about?"

Most parents love sitters who ask questions — it's a sign of responsibility. And the answers give you a heads-up on what to prepare for. For example, if you're allergic to cats or afraid of big dogs, you might not want to take a job where you'll be around pets. Even if you love animals it helps to know if you'll be expected to walk the dog or feed the cat.

Maybe a child has special needs. Asking questions helps you know what to expect. It's also good to know if the family has a pool. If it's a nice day and you're allowed

to play with the kids in the pool, you may want to bring your bathing suit! Before you take kids into a pool, even a family pool, ask the parents about the kids' swimming skills and see if you can bring a friend to help in the water. If you will be supervising kids around pools, it's a good idea to know about pool safety — or take a lifeguard training course to be even more prepared.

5. "How will I get home?"

This is a question to ask yourself (and your family if they'll be driving you!). If the parents of your babysitting charges offer to take you home, that's great. But don't assume that they can or will. It's your responsibility to provide transport to and from the job, unless you agree otherwise.

If someone in your family is picking you up, remind that person before you leave the house. Or, if you live within walking distance and it's after dark when the parents get back, ask someone to walk you home.

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CELEBRATING AUTOMOTIVE HERITAGE MONTH

July has been proclaimed "Automotive Heritage Month" in New Brunswick as well as most other Provinces.

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Our ancestors, that didn't have the pleasure of having an automobile, are becoming rare in today's world. But because of preservation there are still vehicles that the younger generation may enjoy seeing.

The change that has been made in the automotive field over the past years is dramatic and has changed the activities of our daily lives.

The automobile, with its invention, is truly one of our biggest assets to our economy. There aren't many fields of the economy that hasn't been touched because of the automobile.

The Atlantic Nationals, one of Canada's largest showing of vintage, restored, hot rods and whatever the mind can imagine will take place in Moncton from July 11 to 14, it will be a history lesson to remember.

With the invention of the automobile also came the "Need for Speed" which brought out the competitiveness of the human to go faster than someone else, therefore racing. You can enjoy

many types of racing here in the Province of New Brunswick in the month of July.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame & Museum is pleased to show off the history of the automobile.

The 2013 Inductee's will be announced in July, with their induction taking place in November.

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July 28 at the Maritime
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News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

ROLLIE MacDONALD

Inducted November 14, 2009

Competitor in Stockcar Racing

Rollie "A Maritime Racing Legend" in his own time.

To mention a few Newspaper headlines –
"Rollie Wins MASCAR Race"

"Rollie MacDonald Continues Winning Streak"

"MacDonald Wins At Petty"

"MacDonald Wins Again"

As a boy Rollie raced old cars around the fields of his families farm in Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

His first try at organized racing was drag racing, he had a '64 Corvette and a Super Sport with a 4 speed and a 327 engine. This wasn't what he wanted. In 1965 he built his first stockcar, a 1955 Pontiac, and started racing in 1966 on a dirt track near New Glasgow, known as Mountain Raceway. Some of Rollie's numbers were 67, 43 and 13.

A few of his cars he has raced over the years are the 55 Pontiac, a white 57 Chev., a comet purchased from Caleb Dunn, he traded a Franklin quick change rear end with Junior Hanley for a Chevy 11. In 1976 he drove the #43 Petty Kit Car sponsored by Peter Sutherland.

In his 45 years of racing he has raced at Speedway's throughout the Maritimes, Quebec and Eastern United States. His racing has not been without controversy or wrecks. In an Onslow Speedway pro-

gram under the heading "BITS FROM THE PITS" the story goes "fan's and drivers were once again very displeased with our starter. Rollie got a black flag for having his trunk lid over his back window while Frank Fraser get's a checkered flag for spewing oil all over the track".

In 1977, probably his worst wreck, he spent a month in bed. His last wreck lets just say he still feels it.

At one stretch he had 21 straight victories, going for the 22, he wrecked.

In 1983 won the MASCAR Championship and was a strong runner in the series for many years after.

In 1986, with a junior Hanley built car, he won the QUASCAR title in Quebec.

In 1994 Rollie raced the NASCAR Busch North Series with a car he bought from Jimmy Spencer.

In 1998 he became a part-time driver and a full-time ASA car owner for the late Scott Fraser who has been inducted into the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame and the Canadian Motorsports Hall Of Fame.

In January 2005 Rollie was inducted into the Canadian Motorsports Hall Of fame.

2005 he won the CARQUEST Pro Stock Tour Championship.

Rollie ended his 2009 racing season with a crash, leaving him with broken bones and very sore. When ask if it is time to quit all he said was "I love to race". Rollie has raced since that.



MOTOR SPORTS SCHEDULE

AOW TOUR

July 6 Centre For Speed

July 20 Spud Speedway

GREENFIELD DRAGWAY, NS

July 6 & 7

MIRAMICHI DRAGWAY PARK, NB

July 6 & 7

RACEWAY PARK, PEI

July 27 & 28

CLARENVILLE DRAGWAY, NFLD

July 13-14 Tentative

July 27-28 Big \$\$ Gamblers

CAPE BRETON DRAG WAY

July 18-21 ADRA Points

CERTRE FOR SPEED

July 6 Maritime Super Series

July 27 Maritime Super Series 100

OYSTER BED SPEEDWAY, PEI

July 13 Full Card

July 20 Full Card

July 27 Full Card

Aug 3 Pro Stock

PARTS FOR TRUCKS PRO STOCK

July 6 Speedway 660

July 13 Petty Int'l Raceway

July 20 Riverside Speedway

Aug 3 Oyster Bed Speedway

PETTY INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY, NB

July 12 GT Enterprises Sportsman 100

July 13 Parts For Trucks Pro Stock

Aug 3 & 4 Caleb Dunn Memorial

Sportsman 200

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY, NS

July 19 & 20 IWK Weekend

Aug 17 NASCAR Canadian Tire

SCOTIA SPEEDWORLD, NS

July 5 Full Card

July 12 Mopar Express Lane Night

July 19 Tein 50's – ACE Lumber Mart

July 26 19th Annual Shriner's classic

Aug 2 Canadian National Autism Foundation "Kidsrace"

SPEEDWAY 660, NB

July 6 Parts For Trucks Pro Stock

July 13 Weekly Points Race

July 20 Enduro 200

July 27 Best of the Best Pro Stock

CKRA KARTING

July 14 Race 5

July 27 Race 6

RIVERGLADE MOTOCROSS

July 3 Practice 5-9pm

July 10 Practice 5-9pm

July 17 Practice 5-9pm

July 21 Race

July 24 Practice 5-9

July 30 Pro Practice

July 31 Practice 5-9pm

Aug 3 Race

Aug 4 Pro Nationals

MARITIME CLASSIC CAR SHOW & EVENTS

New Brunswick

July 4-7 Miramichi Rock Festival and Car show

July 7 Lupin Fair Car Show - Port Elgin

July 10 Lion's Club Show & Shine – Hampton

July 11-14 Atlantic Nationals – Moncton

July 13 Gary Steeves Ins. Country Cruise – Hillsborough

July 21 Cap-Pele Cruisers Show

July 21 Lameque Classic/Sport car/ Antique Show

July 27 St Martin's Old Home week Car Show

July 28 Codiac Classics – Petitcodiac

Aug 4 Memramcook Show & Shine

Nova Scotia

July 21 Blaikies Mopar Show & Shine - Truro

July 27 Corvette Club of Nova Scotia Show & Shine Truro

July 27 Cruisin' Downtown – Halifax

July 27-28 Fundy Shores Auto Club Show & Shine – Parrsboro

July 27 Yarmouth Roaring 20's Show & Shine – Yarmouth

Aug 4 Mopar Show & Shine - Bridgewater

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July 8 - 12, 6:30 - 8:45 p.m.
Age 3 years - Grade 9
More info call Lynn @ 756-8435

UP COMING EVENTS

Annual Killam - O'Neil Picnic
Where: Ball field - Killam Road -
Route 880
When: July 27, 2013
Contributions for Bring - Buy Table
appreciated.
Share your old photos

McCully Family Reunion to be
held Sunday, July 21st at 10 Maple
Street, Petitediac. Looking for
descendants of Shepard (S.K.) and
Victoria McCully. Potluck meal at
2:00 pm followed by a mini-auction.
Contact Jeanie at 756-8551

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June 1st was the annual "WALK for
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The "Martin Team" walked in
support of our brother Edward and
raised over \$1900.00.
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very much appreciated

SATURDAY, July 27 - 11:00 am
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Super fundraising event for Lewis Moun-
tain Cemetery.
BBQ Hot dogs, Hamburgers, Pea meal
Bacon Burgers (YUM!)
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Pop.
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UP COMING EVENTS

WCAF Seniors Day
Wednesday July 31, 2013
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Entertainment: Tom Burges & Friends
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Meal roast Pork at 4:15 pm
Door Prizes and 50/50 draw
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I would like to thank all my friends,
neighbours and family for the cards,
gifts, phone calls. I received on my
60th Birthday.
Eileen Garland
Colpitts Settlement

THANK YOU

The family of the late Chester
Steeves, wishes to thank every-
one for cards, gifts & prayers at
our time of loss. Special thanks to
Dr. Nayak, Armstrongs Funeral
home and the Petitediac Baptist
Church.
Jennie Steeves and Family

ANNIVERSARIES



Come and celebrate the 50th wed-
ding anniversary of Barton and Barb
Ayer. There will be an open house
at the Petitediac Baptist Church
from 2-4 pm on Saturday, July 27th,
2013. Everyone is welcome. Best
Wishes only.



Please join Joan & Sandy Scott,
along with their family, as they
celebrate their 60th Wedding An-
niversary on Saturday July 6th at
Salisbury United Church basement,
2-5 pm. There will be music and
refreshments. Best wishes only,
everyone is welcome!!

OBITUARIES



It is with great sadness that the family of **Virginia Randall** of Portage Vale announce her passing at the Moncton City Hospital on June 6, 2013 at the age of 81 with loved ones in attendance. Virginia was born in Moncton, she was

the daughter of the late Cecil and Ethel (Brown) Roney formerly of Gunningsville and Portage Vale. Through most of her life, Virginia lived in the Moncton area, she briefly lived in Charlottetown, PEI, Montreal, Que and Toronto, Ontario, before moving to Portage Vale in 1978. Virginia was a Charter Member and Past Matron of Fidelity Chapter Order of Eastern Star #36, the Secretary Royal Branch Arthritis Society in Sussex, and Past President of Portage Vale Women's Institute. She is survived by her daughters: Brenda Ann Urquhart (Michael) of Portage Vale and Beth Ava Randall (Kirk Pittman) of Ottawa; and her grandson, Evan Alexander Urquhart of Woodstock, NB. The funeral arrangements are entrusted to the care of Armstrong's Funeral Home 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac, from where visitation was held on Sunday evening between 7 and 9 PM. An Eastern Star Service was held at 6:45 PM on Sunday evening at the funeral home. A Celebration of Virginia's Life was held on June 10, 2013 at 2:00 pm, with Pastor Jim Alley presiding, at the Portage Vale United Baptist Church, with a reception following. www.armstrongsfh.com



Chester Harold Steeves, 65, of Petitcodiac, passed away at the Moncton City Hospital with his family by his side on June 6, 2013. Born in Petitcodiac, he was a son of the late Melvin and Florence (nee Lounsbury)

Steeves. Chester worked at Fawcett's Lumber for 41 years, and was a member of the Petitcodiac Baptist Church. He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years as of this Sunday, Jennie (nee Pettigrew) Steeves; daughters: Bonnie Sue Boudreau of Petitcodiac and Tiffany (Bryce) Yeomans of Forest Glen; grandchildren: Damian and Jazmine; sisters: Ruth Alward of Petitcodiac, Edna Damon of Saint John, Martha (Art) Carson of Salem, and Brenda Wood of Petitcodiac; as well as several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, Chester was predeceased by his brother, Dean; and sister, Donna Carson. Arrangements were entrusted to Armstrong's Funeral Home. Visitation was held on Friday from 7-9pm; the funeral service was held on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at 2:00pm at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church with Rev. David Woodworth presiding. www.armstrongsfh.com

OBITUARIES



It is with great sadness that the family of **Edmund Gordon Lewis Goddard**, announce his sudden passing at the age of 22, on June 9, 2013. Born on April 6, 1991 in Moncton, NB, Edmund lived in Anagance where he grew up. Edmund was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing and riding his 4-wheeler. He enjoyed working in the woods and could most often be found working on any project side by side with his Dad. Edmund graduated from NBCC as a licensed mechanic and was most recently employed with Atlantic Fleet Maintenance as a mechanic where he again worked with his Dad. He was currently working on his truck driving and heavy equipment operator licenses.

Edmund is survived by his loving parents Gordon and Janet (nee Scott) Goddard of Anagance; his "little sister" Dawn Goddard, whom he was a wonderful "Big Brother" to; his aunt, Nancy Dennison and her family of Anagance; his uncle, Mark (Seona) Scott of Calgary; his great uncle, Mansel (Dianne) Scott of St. John; his great aunt and uncle, Dorothy (Donald) Wilson of Sussex; and a large number of extended family members and friends.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, June 12, 2013, from 2-4 and 7-9pm at the Hillgrove Baptist Church. The funeral service was held on Thursday, June 13, 2013 at 11:00am, with Pastor Derek Geldart presiding at the Hillgrove Baptist Church. Interment was held in the Anagance Cemetery. www.armstrongsfh.com.



OBITUARIES



Joan Anna MacDonald, 77, of Petitcodiac, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2013 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Waterside, she was the daughter of the late Curtis and Ruby (Lyman) Anderson. She worked as a nurse at the Moncton Hospital and also the Jordan Life Care Centre. Joan enjoyed going to yard sales and flea markets, and loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Survived and missed by her daughter Heather Tingley (Gregg) and son William (Billy) both of Petitcodiac; grandchildren Rebecca, Maggie, Shane, Zoe, Nathan and Dakota; sister Elsie Constantine (Rheal Henri) of Moncton and nephews Brian and Brent Constantine and several friends. Predeceased by her husband Francis (Frank) and brother Floyd Anderson.

By personal request there will be no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (372-4800).

Thank you to the Doctors and Nurses of the Palliative Care Unit at the Moncton Hospital.

If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Memorial



IN MEMORY OF **WAYNE S. ROGERS**, WHO PASSED AWAY ON JULY 1, 2012

It's not the tears we shed at the time, that tell of a heart that is broken, it's the lone-some tears of the after years, when a loved one's name is spoken.



In loving memory of **Wayne S. Rogers** You were not just a Husband, Father and Grandfather, you were a Best Friend. Your knowledge, willingness to help and love provided, was taken too soon. Memories of time spent together enjoying the outdoors, will be cherished forever and never forgotten.

Love
Terry, Tina, Jagger, Pierce and Scott, Kim, Bailey (Buck) & Mitchell

POEMS

God saw you getting tired
and a cure was not to be.
So he put his arms around you,
and whispered "Come to Me".
With tearful eyes we watched
you,
we watched you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly,
we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
hard working hands now rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.

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COUNTRY

2013 WCAF Schedule

Save the dates

Sunday, July 28/13

7 pm Gospel Night at the Arena – Freewill offering

Monday, July 29/13

4-8 pm Exhibits can be dropped off at Exhibit Hall.
No Entry Fees (All Exhibits are to be pre-tagged)

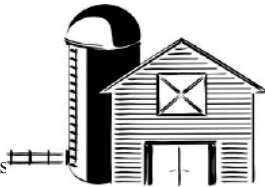
6pm Soap Box Derby – “on Queen St”

Tuesday, July 30/13

Judging at the Exhibit Hall
7:30 pm W.C.A.F. Queen Pageant – in the arena

Wednesday, July 31/13

10 am Children's Day held on the Fair Grounds
1:30-5 pm Seniors' Day held at the Legion
2-8 pm Exhibit Hall is Open
3 pm Watermelon Eating Contest
6:30 pm W.C.A.F. Official Opening
7 pm Lumberjack Competition
Downeast Holstein Futurity
Outside Show Stage
Hinchey Amusements Opens



Thursday, Aug. 1/13

10 am Beef Cattle Display/Petting Zoo – Livestock Arena
Draft Horse Hitch Classes
Antique Tractors & Equipment Display
New Tractor & Equipment Display
Flea Market
2-8 pm Exhibit Hall is Open
3 pm Corn Eating Contest
6:45 pm Draft Horse Show starting with Junior Driving
7 pm Outside Show Stage – Ivan Daigle

Friday, Aug. 2/13

9 am Beef Cattle Display/Petting Zoo – Livestock Arena
Draft Horse Show – Line Classes
Antique Tractors & Equipment Display
Tractor & Equipment Display
Flea Market
Livestock Arena - Fur & Feather Show
Draft Horse Show Hitch Classes including
4-in-Hand Hitch Class, etc.
1 pm Exhibit Hall is Open
2-8 pm Brittney Hudson Trick Horse Show
3:00 pm Double Horse Pull
7 pm Outside Showstage – Clayton Magee, David
Rogers, Winston & Elva Greer, Frank Carty, Reid
Carter, Danny Surret



Saturday, Aug. 3/13

7 am Beef Cattle Display/Petting Zoo – Livestock Arena
Country Breakfast – Kodiak Room
10 am Adults \$7, Children 10 & under \$4
10 am Fur & Feather Show in Livestock Arena
10:30 am Draft Horse Show – Farm Team
1 pm PARADE – “Keepin’ It Country”
2-6 pm Exhibit Hall Open
2:30 pm Outside Showstage – Lost Connection
Draft Horse Show – Championship Team
Antique Tractor Show/Display
3 pm Draft Horse Show – 6-in-Hand Hitches
Overall Teamster of Show
4:30 pm Brittany Hudson Trickhorse Show
Dog Fun Show
7 pm ATV Pull
Dusk Outside Showstage – Lost Connection
Fireworks – sponsored by Hinchey & WCAF

Sunday, Aug. 4/13

Gymkhana Horse Show



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Pet Column

7 Tips for pet care during summer.

Summer has long been a time for vacations, cookouts and pool parties. When the heat turns up, the dangers to pets increase too. To keep your dog, cat and other furry friends safe, make sure you are prepared.

1. Ticks

With all of the time your pet will be spending outdoors, one of the biggest dangers is ticks. During the summer, it is recommended that you or your dog walker check your pet for ticks at least once a day and look thoroughly after walks or trips through wooded areas. "Ticks can be harder to find on thicker coat dogs," she warns. "And dogs are often more affected than cats are."

What should you do if you find a tick? Look through the SPCA's guide: How to Remove a Tick from Your Pet. Once it's removed (usually with tweezers), "try to save it in an airtight container and then ask your vet if you should bring it in for testing." Ticks carry a number of diseases, including Lyme disease, but symptoms are often hard to spot. Dogs may be tired or feverish, or become lame. So also talk to your vet ahead of time about effective tick medication, and only use products that are made for your type of pet.

2. Dehydration and Heat Stroke

Dehydration and heat stroke are very real threats when the dog days of summer are upon us. Animals should always have fresh, clean water available, whether it's summer or the dead of winter. Carry portable water bowls on walks and bring them on vacation or long car rides. Short-nosed dogs, like pugs, Japanese chins and bulldogs, darker-colored pets, animals that are overweight or ones that have thick coats (like Himalayan or Persian cats), are especially prone to heat stress. Watch out for these symptoms:

- Decreased urination
- Dry gums
- Refusal to eat
- Sunken eyes
- Decreased skin elasticity (Gently pinch your pet's skin near the shoulder up into the shape of a tent; if the skin is slow to snap back, your pet may be dehydrated.)

Don't worry if your dog pants. "It's how they cool themselves," says Dr. Rozanski. "The hotter it is, the more they will pant." Other ways to cool your pup? Fans, ice packs, frozen treats, ice cubes, kiddie pools and sprinklers. Your kids and dog will have a blast.

3. Pools and water

Not all dogs have mastered the doggie paddle. Some may not like water and certain breeds like pugs and terriers may have trouble swimming. So before you bring Fido to the beach or pool, buy a flotation device (yes, dogs can wear floaties too!) to

keep your pup safe. If you are planning a boating adventure with your dog this summer, make sure he doesn't jump overboard, which can be dangerous for animals. And never try to force your pet into the water.

Animals should also have a shady area nearby where they can cool off and access to fresh water, as drinking salt water and pool water can cause health problems.

4. Cars

We have all been guilty of it. You leave the dog or cat in the car to run a quick errand inside a store. But in the summer months or if the temperature is above 65 degrees, stop this bad habit. So keep your pet safe and bring them with you.

5. Bee stings

Buzz. Buzz. It may not be a pleasant sound to us, but it can cause your pet to investigate. And while curiosity may not kill the cat (or dog), it can get them stung. So what should you do? "Often -- nothing," If there is a lot of swelling, call your vet who can suggest an office visit or prescribe an over-the-counter medicine. Some OTCs are harmful to pets though, so never dispense them on your own.

And watch how your pet responds to any swelling. If they are very irritated, they may scratch the stung area, pulling out the fur. These "hot spots" make your pet look bald. Bring your pet to the vet right away if you notice this behavior or these spots.

6. Sidewalks

Ever heard the expression, "It's so hot, you can fry an egg on the sidewalk"? Things like black pavement (or asphalt) can get very hot and can harm your pets' paws. Think about what you're walking on. If you wouldn't like walking on it with bare feet, try to limit your dog's time on it too."

7. Extra fur

Grooming is especially important in warmer weather. Brush your pet more often during the summer to get rid of excess or matted fur, which can weigh a pet down and contribute to overheating. And it depends on where you live and the type of animal you have, but "if they seem uncomfortable because of their thick coat, for example dogs may pant endlessly, consider taking them to a groomer," says Dr. Rozanski. Never cut too closely though, as a coat protects your pet from the harsh summer sun.



Ireland, Land of a Thousand Welcomes

If you have ever thought of visiting Ireland, then this is the perfect time to go. This year, 2013, has been declared the year of "The Gathering" in Ireland, a year-long celebration of everything Irish and the people of Ireland are sharing their unique culture and history through many special events and festivals and are inviting people worldwide to come for a visit.

Besides being a land of outstanding natural beauty, Ireland is well known for its many ancient myths and legends and its history which dates back as far as 6000BC. The Irish are a literary lot with a real passion for music, dance and storytelling and at the heart of this cultural, social and musical life is the pub where you will always be made welcomed.

Ireland, the land of leprechauns, fairies and forty shades of green is what comes to mind when many people think of Ireland. Myself, having visited many times, I remember the warmth and friendliness of the people, the stunning beauty of the rugged coastline, the beautiful rich green countryside dotted with pink and purple heather where sheep bring traffic to a standstill wherever they choose. Small villages look as though they came out of a fairy tale, ancient castles and churches dot the countryside and the sweet smell of burning turf permeates the air. Yes, Ireland is indeed one of my favorite places to visit.

For 2011, Frommer's readers voted Ireland their top destination as 'A magical destination in nearly every way'.

The best time to visit is anytime between February and November as you can never really be sure of what the weather will be like. In summer, temperatures during the day are a comfortable 15° to 20°C. And during the warmest months, July and August, the average is 16°C although they may be higher. There are about 18 hours of daylight daily during July and August and it's only truly dark after about 11pm. Spring (February to April) and Autumn (August to October) make good alternatives and the weather can be surprisingly better in April and September than in mid-July.

If you are planning to self-drive know that car rental is costly throughout the island. So it is important to check your car-insurance policy back home before accepting the extremely high insurance policies offered at car-rental agencies. If your credit card usually covers car-rental insurance, confirm that the policy applies in Ireland.

Ireland is not an inexpensive destination so to get true value for your vacation dollar you may want to take a motor coach tour instead. You don't have to be stressed driving the roads in a foreign land and you can sit back and thoroughly enjoy your trip as a skilled driver and knowledgeable tour director take care of all the details. You will stay in great hotels with breakfast and some dinners included, depending on the tour you choose, visit many must see sites, learn the history of this great land, meet with the locals and more at a much lower price than travelling on your own.

Really the best value for your dollar any time of year. Even the off-season, between November to April, can be great and it of course much less costly for all of Europe, at least 20% less than in the summer and more if you book by a certain date for a motor coach tour.

The currency used in Ireland is the Euro and the British Pound in Northern Ireland and remember you do need a passport with the expiry date at least six months after your date of returning home. So, with the value of the Canadian dollar so high, now is a great time to travel. If you need any information on Ireland I would love to share my experiences with you. Just send me an email at charper@tpi.ca with any questions.

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Kodak Moment

The news that Kodak filed for bankruptcy protection was just one of many news articles in January, but somehow it hit home for me. It was one more thing that cemented the knowledge that I was indeed becoming one of those "old people" who talk of things past.

It has been on my mind lately that our grandchildren know so little about how things were for my generation. Certainly 1889 when the Kodak Company was founded was long before my time. 1900 brought the Brownie box camera and with it the capabilities of being easy to load and shoot. No longer did one have to stand still for long periods of time for the camera to capture our image. The home user was still tied to outdoor shots as the era of the flash and flash cubes did not become common place until the fifties. By 1970 Kodak held a 90 percent market share of cameras and film sales and camera use become a part of our daily lives.

We were now beyond those ugly school photos that make us hide our heads in shame as they display our goofy clothes and hair styles. Our Kodak instamatic cameras captured on film the school concerts, the vacations, the birthday parties and Christmas times. Suddenly 10 and 12 shot rolls of film were no longer sufficient, we moved on to the 35mm and 25-35 shots per roll. In the summer of 1998 my daughter boarded her flight home to Alberta with the photos from 32 rolls of film. What would become of all those must-have shots? After my mother passed it took me five years before I culled

her three shoe boxes and 13 albums of photo down to one small box. And this did not include the 1700 slides that I gave to my brother to do with as he wished. Among the photos were shots of parks, flowers, sunset and of places I've never been and relatives I've never meet and people long forgotten.

Now that we have the ability to print our photos at the touch of our fingertips we seldom turn those Kodak moments into photos. We store thousands of them on memory sticks no larger than my finger. And although we no longer torture our relatives with 100 slides of our trip out west we amateur photographers young and old alike will still strive to capture the perfect sunset or the winning smile on the face of our children. As the tints of color on our ink-jet printers photos fade into the background, so too, will the name Kodak.

Good Bye Kodak, it was a simpler time, but life moves forward.

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