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PETITCODIAC BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

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(it takes a whole community to raise a child...
or does it take a child to raise a whole community?)



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Many of the Youth in the Village of Petitedcodiac and surrounding areas have stated the following: "If you don't play sports, there is nothing else for us. No one likes us, they don't know us, or are scared of us, and we get blamed for all sorts of things that we don't do." The Boys and Girls Club look after many children until they reach the age of 12, after that, if parents are working, their kids are on their own in many cases.

Search Institute prepared a profile of our Youth for School District #2(Rural), in 2010. The report states that the Average total number of Developmental Assets for all communities should total 40. This would include External and Internal Assets. Our community experience too few of the assets needed to protect our youth from risk-taking behaviours.

In Jan. 2012 the Petitedcodiac Boys and Girls Club looked into a place for youth to go and hang out with their peers, and at the same time give them something to do, also enabling us to teach life skills and provide basic training required to avoid becoming homeless.

With a Federal contribution from Employment and Social Development Canada, under the Surplus Federal Real Property For Homelessness Initiative, and with the support of Public Works and Government Services Canada, we were able to secure the RCMP barracks on Spring St. The HOUSE is now known as the Petitedcodiac Youth Culture Centre. The process of getting the building upgraded and ready is about finished and youth are starting to come. We hired a well-trained employee, Tim Whitters, to supervise, and be there for the youth. The assets at the HOUSE consist of: A Community Teaching Kitchen, Pool room, Music room, Electronic games room, Art room, Ball hockey, Small driving range, Basket- ball hoops, Workshop room, Leadership programs, Homework help, and a Common room. We also have a Computer Access Centre, for homework which is also accessible in the mornings to anyone wanting to use a computer along with having some Cyber coffee with Harry Wheaton. We will also be taking the kids on different outings, and have already taken

some youth geo-caching in Alma, and Stand Up Paddle Boarding in Shediac. Hiking will be another adventure in the near future. We will be providing a wide variety of activities that appeal to all age groups. Our goal is to eliminate boredom, through activities, and have an enjoyable place for teens and others to spend quality time. The HOUSE has now increased some of the Assets that were missing in our community.

This project is jointly funded by the Petitedcodiac Boys and Girls Club, the United Way of Greater Moncton and South Eastern New Brunswick, and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada.

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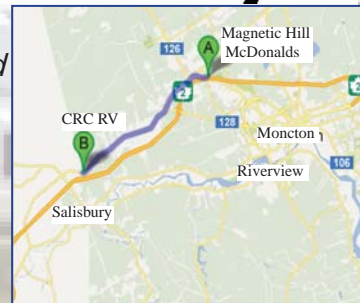
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- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
 - The purpose of the Local News & Views is to inform the general public what is happening in the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming 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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**From The Editor**

September is back to school. Plus many other organizations get back to their regular schedules.

There is the Sussex Balloon Festival. Lets not forget the Elgin Turkey Supper; it has been going since the early 1950's, so they have lots of experience. Then there is the Moose Hunt and September 21st is the rain dated race at petty Raceway. Lots to do.

Here at the Maritime motorsports Hall Of Fame we are getting ready for our 4th Birthday Bash on October 20th. Everyone is welcome. It begins at 12:30pm and at 4:00pm a Baked Bean and Scallop Supper at a cost of \$7.00 for Adults and Children 10 and under is \$4.00. THERE WILL BE BIRTHDAY CAKE!!

Lots to do to get ready for the Christmas Bazaar.
Best of Luck!

Your editor,

Winona McLean



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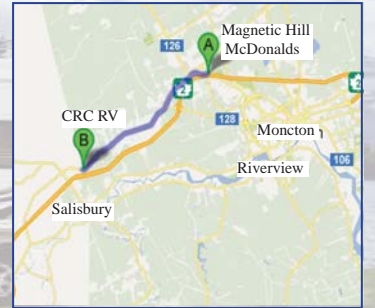
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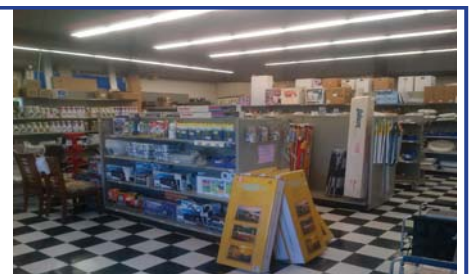


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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2013

S e p t e m b e r	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 -Church Services	2 Labour Day -Senior's Club -Taking Time for Me -Pilates	3 -Kickboxing 	4 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth	5 -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing -Legion Branch Meeting	6 	7 -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar: Selecting for Fall Foliage
	8 -Church Services	9 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Petitcodiac Cribbage League	10 -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic -Women's Institute -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis	11 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council	12 -Book Club @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic -Legion Ladies Aux.	13 -Jam Session	14 -Movie @ Library 
	15 -Church Services -SJA Adult Meeting -Crib @ Legion	16 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	17 -Kickboxing -Kiwanis -Geri-fitness	18 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -ATV Club -Legion Noon Meal	19 -Drop-in Play Group -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -Kickboxing	20 -Jam Session	21
	22 -Church Services	23 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	24 -Kickboxing -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis	25 -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council -Legion Noon Meal	26 -Drop-in Play Group -Reading & Book Launch for Danny Jacobs @ Library -Kickboxing	27 	28 -Corn Hill Nursery Grapefest -LEGO Club @ Library
	29 -Church Services -Corn Hill Nursery Grapefest	30 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Codiac Classics	War Museum - Tours by Appointment. See back for details. Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm.				

Air Cadets

639 F.P. MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets starting the 2013-2014 program on Sept. 9 at 6 pm at Legion. New members welcome.

Beavers, Cubs, & Scouts - Watch for flyers at school for registration and location.

Church Services

- Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship 10:00 am. Starting Sept. 8: Sunday school at 9:30 am and morning worship at 10:50 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 at 7 pm. New members welcome.

Corn Hill Nursery

- September 7 - Seminar: Selecting for Fall Foliage. 10 am - noon. Call 756-3635 to register.
- Grapefest - Sept. 28 and 29. For more info visit cornhillnursery.com.

Drop-in Play Group - Thurs. at St. Andrew's Anglican church from 9:30 - 11:30, preschool children & parent/caregiver. No charge. Call Christine 756-2296 for info.

Geri-Fitness - (50+) Starts Sept. 10. Tuesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00 am at the Kiwanis building. All welcome. Please call Tanya at 756-2198 for details.

Foot Clinic: Petitcodiac Drugmart from 9:00 to 4:15. Sept. 10 & 12. By appt. (756-3391). \$35.

Jam Session - Friday, September 13 & 20 at the Kiwanis building from 7-10 pm.

Kick Boxing - Starts Sept. 3. Boys & Girls Club on Tues & Thurs at 7:30 pm. a combi-

nation of kickboxing workouts and circuit training, exercise videos, focusing on Cardio and strength training and some kickboxing technique \$10/month or \$2/evening. More info at 534-2250.

Kiwanis

Tues., Sept. 10th and 24th at 6:30pm. New members welcome.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- Legion Branch Meeting - Sept. 5 at 8 pm.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting - Sept. 12 at 8 pm
- Crib - Sept. 15. Registration at 12, game time at 1 pm.
- Note: Texas Hold 'em will not resume until late Sept. or early Oct.
- Annual Diamond Ring Dinner will be held on October 19, 2013. Tickets available for 2012 Ticket Holders from Sept. 9-21 at Legion. After Sept. 23 tickets will be sold to public until sold out. Tickets \$40.00 and only 150 tickets will be sold.
- Legion noon meals - All welcome. Price \$8. Local takeout available upon request.

- Sept. 18 - Roast Pork
- Sept. 25 - Cod Fish
- Hall Rental: No charge fundraiser. Other function: \$141.50

Library (756-3144)

- Library changes back to regular hours Tues., Sept. 10th (Closed on 9th, open Sat., the 14th). Closed Sundays & Mondays, Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8
- Storytime (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am
- Adult Book Club - Thurs., Sept. 12 from 6:30-8 pm
- Mid-Month Movie Matinee (Ages 6-12)- Sat., Sept. 14 from 2:30-4:30 pm. Movie TBA.
- Reading & Book Launch for Danny Jacobs - Thurs., Sept. 26. 6:30-7:30 pm. Danny will be reading from his recently published poetry collection, Songs That Remind Us of Factories.
- LEGO Construction Club - Sat., Sept. 28th. 2:30-4 pm

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Petitcodiac Cribbage League - Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 pm at Legion. Always looking for new players. Call Jeanie for more info at 756-8551.

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-club.ca

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club
Meets 3rd Wednesday at 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.

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 at Kiwanis.

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.

Village Council - Meetings are open to public. If you wish to address council, you must make a formal written request to the office 48 hours prior. This Month: Wed., Sept. 11 at noon and Wed., Sept. 25 at 7 pm.

War Museum - Tours by appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 or 756-7461 for more info. Free admission.

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



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16 cups of cubed cucumbers
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To make mustard mixture:
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2 tablespoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon tumeric
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup vinegar

Beat well and stir some of the hot liquid into it Then add to cucumbers.

Cook to thicken.

Makes 4, 767ml or 27 oz bottles.



Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard
Salisbury, NB

•A man was in to see his doctor about a sudden outbreak of psoriasis. The doctor told him that stress is usually the cause. He went on to ask him about his work schedule. Well said the fella, I work 5 days a week 8 to 5. When is the last time you had holidays asked the doctor. I don't have holidays he replied. It's too busy at work. The doctor asked, do you make time for leisure? Oh yes doctor, I spend every Saturday morning sailing in my yacht and Saturday afternoons I go out riding my Arabian horse. Monday nights I play golf, Wednesday nights I take flying lessons and Friday nights I go to a sauna with my 3 girl friends at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The doctor then asked....so what is your problem? The fella replied, well jeppers, I only make \$ 250.00 a week!

• A clerk at a hardware store observed a customer putting a plumb bob under his jacket and walking past the cashier heading for the exit. The clerk confronted him and said...I saw you putting that under your jacket and it was caught on our video surveillance. The fella replied, yeah, ok, I'll level with you, I did steal it!

• A man appeared in court to face charges of defrauding his employer to support his gambling addiction. He was given probation and ordered to repay the money stolen and to attend gambler's anonymous. When asked by the judge if he was positive of overcoming his addiction, he told the judgeyes Your Honor, I believe I can do that. Want to bet? C'mon, 5 to 1 odds!



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

Pros and Cons of Keyhole Surgery

What's the most advanced surgery of recent years? I believe most surgeons would quickly respond, "laparoscopic surgery", often referred to as keyhole surgery. But never let the word "keyhole" lead you astray.

In 1991 Dr. Joacques Perissat at the University of Bordeaux, in France, announced at the World Congress of Surgeons that he had removed a gallbladder (cholecystectomy) using optical instruments through small incisions. Now, a number of more complicated operations are performed by this method.

Laparoscopic surgery has been a great boon for patients. Without a large incision there's less pain, speedier healing and shorter hospital stay. But as in any type of surgery there are unexpected pitfalls.

One problem is that the term "keyhole surgery" leaves the impression that tiny incisions mean a simple, uncomplicated way to perform operations. Unfortunately, this is not always the case and a small incision can cause catastrophic complications.

There's a huge difference between opening the abdomen to have a direct look at a diseased organ and performing laparoscopy. Rather than hold a scalpel, surgeons watch a video camera while manipulating a variety of grasping, cutting and suturing devices. It's an entirely different ball game with a steep learning curve. It's wise to remember the old saying that "practice makes perfect" whether dealing with a plumber or surgeon.

To perform laparoscopy the abdomen is first filled with gas to lift the abdominal muscles away from underlying organs and blood vessels. Then, hollow tubes are inserted to act as portals for the laparoscopic instruments which act much like the periscope on a submarine. This is when underlying bowel or arteries can be injured, luckily a rare occurrence.

Most complications occur during removal of an organ such as the gallbladder. For instance, the common bile duct that carries bile from the liver to the bowel can be inadvertently injured. It's a serious complication and if not repaired can result in jaundice and death. In one study of 613,706 cholecystectomy operations 0.39 percent of cases suffered this injury.

Many years ago, a distinguished English surgeon severed the bile duct of Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, who later became Prime Minister. I was a medical student at Harvard at the time Eden was flown to Boston to have the bile duct repaired by Richard Cattell, at that time the world authority on bile duct surgery.

Laparoscopy has many benefits. But wise generals know when to retreat and so do experienced surgeons. It may become apparent in the OR that previous operations have caused extensive adhesions, obscuring vision, and it is more prudent to end the laparoscopy and use an abdominal incision. The same reasoning applies if there's a complication such as excessive bleeding.

Like any procedure, laparoscopy can be overused. Since 1989, when doctors first used this procedure the number of cholecystectomies has risen 20 to 40 percent.

Studies show that about 10 percent of North Americans have gallstones, often accidentally discovered during tests to diagnose other conditions. In general, gallstones not causing trouble are best left to the crematorium. Or as one of my professors once told me, "Remember, it's impossible to make a patient feel any better who doesn't have any symptoms."

Looking at the total picture, laparoscopic procedures beat the old abdominal incisions by a mile. For instance, many women with benign fibroid growths can now circumvent abdominal hysterectomy by having fibroids removed by laparoscopy. Others plagued by excessive bleeding are able to have the lining of the uterus reduced by this technique. Still others, suffering from Crohn's Disease or diverticulitis, can be treated by laparoscopy. Even patients with large bowel malignancies can be treated this way.

It's always prudent to go to surgery on a first class ticket. If you are lucky to know someone who works in the OR or who has performed many of these procedures, listen carefully to their advice. If that surgeon is 100 miles away that's where you should go. Often I've heard patients say, "But I'd rather go to this hospital because family and friends can visit me". That's a big error. The skill of the surgeon is the more important consideration.



Submitted by Elsie Steeves

Petitcodiac District W.I To Hold Convention

The 90th Annual Convention of the Petitcodiac Women's INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, September 11th 2013 at the Havelock Memorial Hall with registration beginning at 8:45am and opening exercises commencing at 9:30am. This year's theme is "Education". A sale table has been planned and we are asking each Branch to bring 3 items for every 10 members in your Branch to a value of \$3.00. This year's sale table will consist of pickles, jams, jellies, home cooking, vegetables and crafts. Yearly reports should be in by August 28th, 2013. Committees for 2013 Convention are: Hostess- Havelock Welcome- Havelock Registration- Havelock Reply-Boundary Creek Memorial- Petitcodiac Exhibits- Havelock, Lower Ridge Resolutions- Elgin Entertainment- Corn Hill and Annabelle Gay Scholarship- Betty Dunfield, Lynn Steeves and Helene Clarke

Auditors- Verna Perry and Barbara Ayer Public Relations- Elsie Steeves Guest Speaker will be planned for the Morning Session.

Noon meal will be catered at \$10.00 per plate. Please remember that if your Institute guarantees that a certain number will be attending the Convention and they do not show up that Branch will be responsible for those meals. Could you please forward the names of any deceased W.I. Members and the number attending the convention from your Branch to Blanche Prince by August 31st, 2013. Remember all Committees are to have a report.

Exhibits for 2013 Convention

1 Craft- "Fascinators" style headwear (think 2012 Royal Wedding) N.B. or Branch theme, suggest headband or clipbase. Judged on construction, design and originality.

2. Sewing- Quilted Patchwork Pillow at least 14" square, any tradition or original pattern, Judged on construction techniques, use of pattern and colour.

3. Baking- Old Fashioned Oatmeal Bread, unsliced, standard 5"x 7" loaf. Judged on taste, texture and appearance.

4. Pickles- Mustard Pickles, such as mixed or mustard Beans etc. Judged on appearance, texture and general tastiness.

P.S. There will be a Bus Trip to the W.I. Home (Woodstock) on September 14th. Details will be sent later. Cost \$50.00 which includes your supper.



Julie Kean Marks of Elgin received the 2013 Outstanding Adult Literacy Teacher Award for "long-time commitment and dedication to improving the lives of adult learners through literacy and essential skills training" on June 25 in Fredericton. Julie has been involved with adult literacy since 1990. She currently teaches academic upgrading and GED preparation at the Sussex Adult Learning Program. The award was presented by Natasha Bozek, Executive Director of the Literacy Coalition of New Brunswick.

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Elgin W.I. Holds Tea Party

The August W.I. Meeting was held at the W.I. Hall. Eleven members and 14 guests were present. A tea party was hosted by Hazelanna Carter. Everyone was Welcomed to the event. Some of the W.I. members made a special hat called "A Fascinator", style headwear (think 2012 Royal Wedding, A New Brunswick Theme or Branch theme), suggested headband or clip base. These hats were judged by Anna Jean Staples and Pauline Rassel. Lucky winner was Gail Crandall. This hat will go to the District Convention to be judged by the District. The hat was of N.B. Theme. The judges expressed it was hard to choose the winner because of so many other lovely ones. The tables were beautifully decorated with teapots with floral arrangements. Roll call was answered with teapots or memory plate and the story behind the article. A lovely lunch hosted by Hazelanna and June. Great job ladies. Following the luncheon some business matters were discussed. Some plan to attend the District Convention on September 11th at the Havelock Memorial Hall. September 28th will be the Turkey Supper this year. Canvassers will be calling on folks to donate items. Starting August 20th a Book Sale will be held from 6Pm to 8Pm downstairs at the W.I. Hall, donations will be accepted for the books. Contact 756-8260. September 19th W.I. Meeting at the W.I. Hall. Meeting closed by adjournment.

Elgin ECO Celebrates 10th Anniversary. What a Celebration

Elgin ECO Association Celebrates 10th Anniversary What a Celebration!!

Upwards of 100 plus people attended the 10th Anniversary of the Elgin ECO Association held at the Elgin Park. Brian Crandall and friends provided the music for the afternoon. At 1:30pm a special 20k bike event was held. There were games for all ages. Some played ball, badminton, basketball, face painting, bubbles, etc. One of the main highlights of the day was the free food; ice cream, hamburgers (very popular), hotdogs, enjoyed by everyone. The group would like to thank the Community and surrounding areas for their continued support of their organization. Hats off to Moranda Vangeest and her workers for a very well planned day.

Celebrating the opening of our Museum

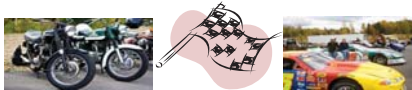
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Everyday People

Submitted by Sheila Boissonneault

Part 2 of the Maude Bannister Fawcett Colpitts story.

They moved back to River Glade and Gene built a small house for them on Sanatorium Road. The boys grew and they learned to garden. They went to River Glade Baptist Church Sunday School. One evening an evangelist service took place at the church and after the service a call to go forward touched Maude's heart and she came to faith in Jesus as her Savior. Her husband followed and then her son Bart. Later they were baptized in the Pollock River.

The boys grew; David quit school at Grade 9, Mel finished High School and Bart quit at Grade 10 to go to Ontario to work. Maude then went to work at the Jordan in the diet kitchen. Gene worked in Moncton for HS Perry Refrigeration until he had a car accident; he left work and just did odd jobs. They decided to move to Mississauga

Ontario to find work, at that time Mel was a teller at the Royal Bank. They rented a basement apartment, then moved to a house and took in a boarder. Maude decided to take swimming lessons. After a time the instructor told her she was ready to dive, she said no. Later on Maude proudly accomplished the dive. She also took painting lesson and sewing. Later she was able to make a wedding dress and bride's maid dresses.

They moved back to River Glade and Gene built another home on Sanatorium Road, that summer they lived in a tent trailer. Once settled Maude continued her new skills and she taught painting. She met a person who belonged to a Clown Troup and became very interested in that. She remembers a time at the closing of a Teen Class; they were having a fashion show. She left and went upstairs and changed into her clown suit and returned making fun of the

models and just acting up, and then she left and changed back. One of the girls caught sight of her and asked her where she went; telling Maude that she missed the clown.

Unfortunately Gene became sick, he had Parkinson's disease and cancer. The doctor advised that he should go in a nursing home. One day Gene took a walk to the river, Maude sent someone after him. When asked what he was doing he answered that he planned to drown himself. It was a difficult time for Maude. Another time he disappeared, he was next door. Maude asked him where he was going and he replied "home". She got him in the car and drove around then came back home and put him to bed. She prayed every day that God would take him to heaven and months later He did.

Maude kept herself busy at church and she joined the Senior Citizen's group in Salisbury. One day they were selecting new officers, so she nominated Lou Colpitts

because she was impressed by the way he presented himself. He became president. Then the executive committee went to The Thomas Wells house for tea. Not long after he started visiting her. Then one day he asked her to marry him. They were married in the United

Church in Salisbury. Rob Metcalf, a friend, married them.

Maude and Lou travelled extensively, going from Newfoundland to Vancouver. They enjoyed doing many things together. Then Lou's memory began to fail. When it became difficult for them to continue to live in their home Bart built a small house next to his and they lived comfortably for a time until it was necessary for them to go assisted living at People's Park Tower. Lou passed away in November of 2011 and Maude went to live with her son Mel, she still does a bit of painting and cooking. Maude was an excellent cook in her day.

Maude is an inspiration to me and the word "perseverance" came to mind when I finished her story. This quote by Liz Weiman, a motivational speaker says it all. "Perseverance is the act of true role models and heroes."



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Tips for success

Summer is coming to an end, and before you know it, we parents will be packing up our kids and sending them off to school for another year. We're always telling our kids not to put things off until the last minute, but it's important for parents to plan ahead as well.

What can we do now to ensure we're ready for the first day of school?

Start changing bed times and wake times NOW

If bedtime has been 10 p.m. all summer, expecting your kids to go to bed at 8 p.m. the night before school starts may have disastrous results. Waking your child at 7 a.m. when he's used to stumbling out of bed at 10 a.m. could be similarly messy. That's why it's so important to start changing your child's routine now.

Move your child's bedtime up in half-hour increments every few days. Start waking them a half-hour earlier as well, and get them used to a routine of getting up, eating breakfast and getting dressed – even if you're just spending the day at home. Making these changes the week before school starts will create less of a "culture shock" for your kids when the big day comes.

Do as much as you can the night before

This is a great tip for kids and parents. Get your kids in the habit of prepping for their school day the night before. Have them choose their outfits and make sure all their homework is in their backpack before they go to bed.

Parents can pack lunches the night before, make sure permission slips are signed, and take breakfast requests. There will be a lot

less rushing around in the morning when we all prepare the night before.

Set up a lunch station

Tired of packing lunches every morning? Have your kids do the work! Create a lunch station by labeling different containers with all the elements of your child's lunch: protein, carbs, drink, chips, dessert and so on. Fill up the containers with various food options, and let your child pick one item from each container. This allows your child to feel as though he has a say-so in what he has for lunch.

Stock up on school supplies while prices are low

Kids are hard on school supplies, and often their notebooks, pens and boxes of crayons don't make it through a whole semester, let alone an entire school year. Buy everything your child will need for the school year now, so you can take advantage of the back-to-school specials.

Add extra money to your back-to-school budget

I recommend adding \$50 to \$100 to whatever you plan on spending for your back-to-school expenses. Why? Because unexpected needs always come up. There will be something your child needs for a class that wasn't on the supply list. Or maybe they'll join a sports team or club that requires extra fees.

You might buy all those back-to-school clothes, only to find that your child outgrows them in a month. Not a year goes by that we don't have some unexpected expense come up. Plan ahead for those expenses, and if you don't end up using the money, you can treat yourself to something nice or save it for the next unexpected expense!



NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL CALENDAR 2013-2014

Month Dates Events

August

26 Full Administration Day
27-28 Council Day
29 Full Administration Day

September

2 Labour Day
3 First Day for Students

October

14 Thanksgiving Day

November

11 Remembrance Day

December

20 Last Day of First Term

January

6 First day for students - Francophone Schools*

7 First day for students - Anglophone Schools*

February

March

3-7 March Break

April

18 Good Friday
21 Easter Monday

May 2 Council Day

19 Victoria Day

June

20 Last Day for Students

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RICK'S RANT (SEPT. 2013)

Traveling around New Brunswick and the Maritimes this summer reminded me just how far our road construction has come in the last 40 years I have been driving. Growing up in Sydney on Cape Breton Island, I had to travel a full 10 hour day just to get to Saint John to visit relatives. It now takes 6 hours! Moncton to Bangor was another 8 hour day....today, only 4 hours!!! But with all these great divided highways comes a loss....that being the towns and villages, the scenery, and most of all the "mom and pop" businesses along the way. When you made road trips to relatives homes, there were always the familiar stops along the way for an ice cream, a snack, or just a "p" break! The new highways speed you right by all those stops, and now many have disappeared due to lack of business. Ah, the price of progress.....

I recently came across an inch thick, hard cover book printed yearly called the "A.L.A. Official Guide". (ALA is now the AAA in the US, and CAA in Canada) This 1921 edition is a wealth of information on traveling in North America including "rules of the road" in all states and provinces; places of interest; and detailed instructions for traveling from one town or city to the next. As I read the details for some of the road trips I made many times as a youth, I could picture many of the "stops" Mom and Dad made along the way. Here is a portion of "Trip # 472, Amherst to St. John" taking us through Moncton to Petitcodiac. These 64 miles would probably have taken 6-8 hours in 1921!!!! Can you follow it traveling the "old" roads? Time for a "trip down memory lane".....

TRIP 472
AMHERST, N. S. TO ST. JOHN, N. B.—192.5 Miles.
 Return Trip 470.
 Amherst to Moncton nearly all good gravel, Moncton to Sussex about half good graded dirt and half poor graded dirt. Sussex to St. John nearly all good gravel.
 0.0 AMHERST. Laurence and Victoria Sta. Go out on Laurence St. and at three corners with garage ahead on left, turn left across railroad, then turn right, shortly passing piano factory on left.
 4.4 Diagonal four corners, straight ahead with poles.
 5.0 Three corners, straight ahead downgrade with poles.
 5.4 Cross railroad at Au Lac Sta.
 9.2 Sackville, N. B. Four corners, banks on right and left. Turn left, keeping straight ahead, following poles beyond railroad crossing.
 9.6 End of road. Curve right and follow poles.
 10.0 Fork, end of village. Keep left.
 10.8 Y, after crossing railroad, keep left across causeway and at end of causeway bear right upgrade.
 11.2 Fork, church on right, keep right.
 12.8 Three corners foot of grade. Straight ahead past dam on left.
 13.4 Fork, at farm building. Bear right.
 18.3 Dorchester. Irregular four corners. Bear slightly right down grade and just beyond at red barn on left, keep right and follow poles.
 19.9 Three corners. Straight ahead with poles and at Y, 20.4, keep left with poles.
 21.4 Upper Dorchester Sta. Straight ahead with poles.
 24.3 Three corners. St. Joseph off to right. Straight ahead with poles.
 26.0 Irregular four corners. Turn left with heavy poles across railroad and covered bridge. (Straight ahead goes to Skodias).
 27.0 Three corners, straight ahead with poles and keep left with poles at Y 27.2.
 28.5 Memramcook. Straight ahead with poles.

Trip 473 A. L. A. OF
 35.0 St. Anselme. Three corners. Straight ahead with poles.
 38.3 Four corners at stores. Turn left with heavy poles.
 39.3 Join and follow trolley.
 39.9 Y, keep right with trolley under railroad.
 40.0 Moncton. Station on left. Straight ahead, but at 40.3 at Y keep left under railroad, leaving trolley and curving left into Main St., then under railroad and follow poles, Leamsbury Motor & Supply Co.
 50.7 Boundary Creek. Three corners. Straight ahead with poles.
 54.0 Salisbury. Three corners. Straight ahead.
 58.0 End of road, beyond railroad crossing. Turn left with poles.
 58.9 River Glade. Four corners. Straight ahead with poles.
 63.9 Four corners, after crossing bridge. Church on left. Turn right and at Y just beyond bear left.
 64.0 Petitcodiac. Four corners, concrete store on left. Turn right.



Next month, we will continue to Saint John via the quaint country roads of our "Picture Province"....



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12:00-9 pm All Day Activities, Concessions and Vendors
12:00-9 pm Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair Sponsored by G.E. Barbours Inc. (admission \$3.00)
12:00 pm Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
6:30 pm-9:30 pm Live Entertainment at the Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand (FREE)
5:30 pm Opening Ceremonies will take place on the launch field. Cake will be served.
5:30 pm Balloon Launch and Paid Rides (\$180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
6:30-8:30 pm MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour - @ the Horse Show
8 pm Magic Night Moon Glow @ the Launch Field. *Weather permitting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2013

6:30 am Balloon Launch and Paid rides (\$180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
7:00-10:30 am Atlantic Superstore Balloon Fiesta Breakfast - @ Senior Centre (available to the public for \$6.00)
9 am-9 pm Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair Sponsored by G.E. Barbours Inc. (admission \$3.00)
10 am-10:30 pm Live Entertainment Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand (FREE)
10:30-11 am Teddy Bear Parade Bring your favorite Teddy Bear and we will all parade around the launch field together. With Special Guests!
12:00 pm Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
1:00 pm Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Sparade Starting at the Sussex Train Station and continuing up Main Street to Princess Louise Park. (Water Sprayers only please - NO WATER BALLOONS) (spectators be prepared to get wet!)
2:00pm Kids games on the launch field (Children ages 5 to 10 will be playing games, ages 10-14 will be doing a scavenger hunt)
3:30pm Pilot Chat Come meet some balloon pilots and hear their stories on the launch field
5:30pm Balloon Launch Princess Louise Park. Paid rides available (\$180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
6:30-8:30 pm MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour @ the Horse Show
8:00pm Magic Night Moon Glow on the Launch Field *weather permitting
9:00-10:30 pm Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand FEATURING: Rik Reese & Neon Highway

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ANNUAL BALLOON FIESTA - September 6, 7, 8th, 2013



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2013

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 9am-5pm Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair Sponsored by G.E. Barbours Inc. (admission \$3.00)
 10:30 am-4:00 pm Live Entertainment at the Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand
 10:30 am-12:00pm Kingswood University Worship Service @ the Bandstand
 11 am-4:00 pm Classic & Antique Car Show and Shine sponsored by Sussex Engine Re-building and All Glass & Accessories
 12:00 pm Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
 1-1:45pm Royal Tea Party brought to you by Wonderland Childcare - Gazebo
 12:00-2:00 pm MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour @ the Horse Show
 12:30-2:00 pm Sussex Regional Crime Stoppers Talent Contest (ages 6-18. See bandstand page for more info)
 2:00 pm Zumba on the Launch Field with Justin
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CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mr. Bev Folkins of Roachville, NB on his win of the SJA Basket Draw at the WCAF. For the first time ever, we sold out and had to close the ticket table early on Saturday evening. A sincere THANK YOU is extended to all who purchased tickets from us and we hope to repeat this next year.



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River Cruising, Exploring the World in Comfort

by Carol Harper

River cruising has quickly become the fastest growing segment in the travel industry. Travellers eager to see their destination from a different perspective are now opting for small ship cruising on the rivers of Europe as well as other parts of the world. Since these cruise ships carry on the average 140 to 200 passengers, it is a more intimate experience than an ocean cruise liner and they visit places that big ships cannot go. It has quickly become the hottest, must-experience travel style "where your ship is your floating hotel."

In Europe the rivers that these cruise ships travel are the Rhine, Seine, Danube, Main, Rhone, Saone, and Moselle. Among the leading cruise lines are Avalon Waterways, AMA Waterways, Viking River Cruises and Uniworld although there are many more. All offer cruises of various lengths of time, from 3-4 day cruises up to 20+ days depending on the itinerary. All have similar itineraries but different price points so you will want to compare the difference and choose the better value and one that will fit your budget. It is good to remember that most prices are based on double occupancy as well as the size and location of the stateroom or suite that you are booking.

All small ships offer accommodations, meals and entertainment in the price, most include beverages such as wine, beer and soft drinks also but it may be just at dinner.

When it comes to excursions, not all companies are the same. Some, such as Avalon Waterways include their excursions while with others you may pay extra. However you can always sightsee on your own and many of the cruise lines are now providing bicycles and walking sticks

AMA Waterways offer their passengers the option in some tours to bike between certain stops.

Because river cruising is all about the destination, it is very popular with mature travellers, boomers and empty nesters, many of whom have a keen interest in art, music and the history of the area they are visiting. It allows them to become totally immersed in their destination.

Many choose to spend their evenings soaking up the ambiance in the city where they are docked rather than onboard the ship as Europe comes alive at night.

Imagine yourself aboard one of these magnificent ships cruising down the rivers of Europe enjoying scenery along the way - small villages and towns dot the countryside and your eyes are quickly drawn to medieval castles perched high on a hill and lovely old churches appearing in the distance.

Your ship docks in the heart of the town, you walk off and in five minutes you are in a completely different world. In fact, many of Europe's most famous cities are built along these fascinating rivers. In April I was in Honfleur, one of the prettiest cities in France and two of these amazing ships were docked on the river's bank. I am sure that the passengers felt like I did that day, as though they were walking into a picture postcard.

These are the memories that last a lifetime.

Carol Harper is a Travel Advisor with Travel Professionals International (TPI) and lives in Boundary Creek, NB.



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Through the years, a fence and gate surrounded the burying grounds.

Time passed and sadly, the care of the cemetery became neglected. But sometime in the mid 1950's, there was a frolic of concerned citizens that gathered together to clean up the cemetery. The fence was taken down, being broken beyond repair. Bushes and weeds were cut, graves were filled, and stones straightened. Since that time, work has continued. The grounds leveled making it possible to mow. Claude Steeves and Karl Beaman took on this project for a number of years, until it was determined that a new working committee be elected. And so the keeping and care has continued to the present day.

The Cemetery has experienced a change in ownership within the past year. The Church has felt it no longer could care for it, so it was given over to the Prosser Brook Cemetery Committee, of which there are five elected members giving voluntary service.

There were decisions to be made. One was, as the cemetery was filling up, expansion was needed. And so, Claude Steeves of Havelock was approached concerning more land, who, graciously donated land to meet the needs. Thank you so much Claude, for your generosity.

But, having to get it surveyed and deeded, dipped deep in the funds. Also with other expenses, such as insurance, mowing, etc., our finances are now very minimal. As we depend on gifts to meet the needs, donations are very much needed and appreciated. We will be having a Memorial Cemetery Service in the Prosser Brook Church on October 6th. More information will be given at that time.

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Let's Get to the Heart of the Matter

A recent report by Statistics Canada states we are losing someone every seven minutes from heart attack and stroke.

Mrs. Smith died last night of a heart attack. Mr. Jones was rushed to the hospital. He had a heart attack. How many times have we heard these statements about acquaintances and loved ones. Sometimes we respond, I didn't know s/he had heart problems. Sometimes the victim didn't know it either.

Where did it all start?

Doctors of natural medicine will tell you that it all starts in the colon. Eating foods with lots of sugar and white flour and other processed foods with very little fiber will stick to the inside of the colon wall. Turning to compost and intoxicating the body we don't eat enough foods containing fiber, drink enough water or get enough of exercise. Thus, we fail to eliminate the toxic waste from our bodies. The toxins seep into the blood stream causing disease when the liver becomes overloaded with the buildup of toxins. Not only does the liver suffer, but the toxins are released again into the blood stream and into the lymph system. Over a period of time, the blood stream and lymph system become overloaded sending these poisons throughout the entire body. These toxins, can settle into any part of the body eventually causing cholesterol and plaque buildup in the arteries, along with diabetes and other conditions.

Dr. Longaphee had 3 heart attacks in the 1980's. After his last heart attack, knowing there was nothing medically that could be done to improve his health, he decided

to turn to alternative medicine to find a solution. Having been a doctor for many years prior he decided to study Naturopathic medicine and heal himself. And he was able to do just that. Today his heart shows no sign of damage and he is enjoying the health of a 20 year old. The bonus was that there were no side effects during the healing process. Sixteen years ago Dr. Longaphee has developed a process for reversing Type 2 Diabetes and has been getting a 99% success rate. In September 2012 he has discovered a way to melt away Cholesterol/Plaque from the arteries, and since then has prevented many people from having heart attacks and strokes.

Dr. Merlin Longaphee is a native of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. He has been practicing Naturopathic medicine since 1988 and was the first naturopathic doctor in Atlantic Canada. He practised for six years full time in Cape Breton N.S. He is internationally trained with six degrees besides Naturopathic medicine. He studied iridology under the renowned Naturopath, Dr. Bernard Jensen, a strong advocate for better health.

Dr. Longaphee will be holding a health seminar at the Kiwanis Club in Petitcodiac on Thursday, September 12 at 7:30. Admission is \$2.00 with the proceeds going to the Kiwanis Club. He will be addressing the subject of Diabetes and How to prevent Heart attack and Stroke. Everyone is welcome to attend to learn how the body works, ways to improve our health, and how to eliminate heart attack, stroke, diabetes and other diseases. Anyone wishing to book an appointment can do so that evening. You can contact him before he comes at 902-370-2081 or a local contact number is 372 - 4449 A fascinating slide show will be presented. NO audio or Video Taping allowed.



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UP COMING EVENTS

The Middlesex Community Cemetery will be holding our annual church service, Sunday, September 22, 2013 at 2:00 pm at the Middlesex Baptist Church. The offering will be in support of the maintenance fund. All are welcome!

Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church 136th Anniversary Service, Sunday, September 8, 2013 at 2:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Rev. James McLellan from Fredericton whose father once pastured this church. Special music will be provided by For The Cross. Covered pot lunch will follow the service.

50th Henry Reunion on September 28th at the Second North River Church at 2 P.M. Pot Luck Supper, Fun & Games.

UP COMING EVENTS

"YOGA, 10 week session beginning September 19th. Please contact Heather at 756-3385 or tlmann@xplornet.com to register."

Petitcodiac Cribbage League Meeting on Monday, Sept. 9th at 7:30 pm at the Petitcodiac Legion. Always looking for players and spares. Come out and have fun – don't have to be a pro. We will help you.
Call: Jeanie at 756-8551.

Fitness Program
Off Your Rockers Fitness Program resumes at the Salisbury Baptist Church, Wednesday, September 10th, from 9:30 to 1030. Cost - \$25.00 for the year. Everyone is welcome.

A memorial service will be held at the Prosser Brook Church on October 6, 2013 at 3:00 pm to honour those buried in the Prosser Brook Cemetery. Following the service and history of the Cemetery there will be a time of fellowship and light lunch. A freewill offering will be taken for the upkeep of the Cemetery. For more information contact Rodney Prosser at 756-2703 or Paul Beaman at 756-2313.

The 158th Anniversary Service of Hillside United Baptist Church in Hillside, Albert Co. will be held September 15, 2013 at 2:30 pm. Speaker will be Reverend Delbert Bannister of Elgin, with Special music by Redeeming Grace. An offering will be taken for the Cemetery upkeep. **EVERYONE WELCOME.**

On October 5, 2013 the Havelock Homecoming is hosting a Day Shopping Bus Trip to Bangor. We'll be leaving from the Sobeys' parking lot in Sussex at 6 a.m. and returning that night between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Just some of the places we plan on stopping are Kohl's, The Bangor Mall, Christmas Tree Shop, and Super Wal-Mart. The cost is \$50 and a deposit of \$20 will be needed to place your name on the passenger list. All spots are reserved on a first come, first served basis. Keep in mind that you need a valid passport to go across the border. For more information or to make arrangements to book your seat, you can email Havelockhomecoming2012@gmail.com or call Betty at 534-2778

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First of all I want to thank Local News and Views for printing our news.

The Fundraiser Committee of the Lewis Mountain Cemetery wants to express our deep appreciation to everyone who came and supported our fundraiser on July 27th. Mother Nature tried desperately to dampen our efforts but thanks to Dona Hicks, who supplied a large tent to cover the baked goods and secret auction tables, Mother Nature was defeated.

An enormous thank-you goes to everyone who donated items for the secret auction. It was the generosity of local businesses and individuals that made the auction a great success.

To all the wonderful cooks who supplied the delicious baked goods for sale we are truly grateful.

Then to all who worked tirelessly on the site that day, we are deeply indebted – THANK – YOU!

Last but certainly not least we want the musicians to know we enjoyed each one who donated their time and talent to make the day rock.

Thanks to all!

Ruth Lewis, sec.

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OBITUARIES



Doreen Prosser, 69, of Petitediac, passed away at the Moncton City Hospital on July 22, 2013. Born in Saint John, she was the daughter of the late Currie and Hazel (nee Hopper) Smith. Doreen is survived by her loving husband, Bob Prosser; daughters: Cheryl McCullum of Sussex and Patti Chambers of Petitediac; grandchildren: Cory Chambers, Natalie McCullum, Nicholas McCullum and Haley Prosser; brother, G. Wayne (Elizabeth) Smith of Fredericton; as well as several nieces and nephews. Besides her parents, Doreen was predeceased by her brother, C. John Smith.

Doreen was a retired employee of Armour Transport in Moncton. She was a member of the Petitediac Baptist Church where she generously donated her time and talents. She was also a member of the Petitediac Seniors Citizens, Helen Hahn Missionary Society and the Merry Makers.

Her hobbies included knitting, reading, taking long drives with Bob and spending time with her best friend Jean. She loved eating out with family and friends, taking Nancy's Bus Tours, shopping with Patti and Haley and most of all, spending time with her beloved grandchildren, which were her pride and joy. Doreen will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Arrangements were entrusted to Armstrong's Funeral Home, where visitation was held on Thursday, July 25, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9pm; the funeral service was held on Friday, July 26, 2013 at 11:00am with Rev. David Woodworth presiding at the Petitediac Baptist Church. Interment took place at Maplewood Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com

OBITUARIES



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of **Cheryl Lynn McCullum (nee Prosser)** of Sussex on August 18, 2013 at home after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Born on July 15, 1964 in Moncton, she was a daughter of Robert "Bob" Prosser of Petitediac, and the late Doreen Prosser (nee Smith). Cheryl worked as a senior customer service representative at the Bank of Montreal in Sussex and also worked casually at Canadian Tire. She enjoyed cross-stitching and camping at Big Salmon River Campground. She also enjoyed spending time with her best friend Lisa. Natalie and Nicholas were the most important thing in Cheryl's life; they referred to her as the "ultimate soccer mom", because she supported them in everything they were involved with, and never missed any of their activities and events.

Besides her father, Cheryl is survived by her children: Natalie McCullum, and Nicholas McCullum; her sister, Patti Chambers; her nephew, Cory Chambers; her niece, Haley Prosser; as well as by many other extended family members and friends. Cheryl was predeceased by her mom, Doreen Prosser on July 22, 2013.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, August 21, from 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm in Sussex Select Community Funeral Home, 21 Aiton Road, Sussex (506)433-2133; the funeral service was held on Thursday, August 22, at 11:00 am, with Rev. Kevin Vincent presiding at the Atlantic Community Church in Apohaqui. Interment was held in the Maplewood Cemetery in Petitediac. Donations to Sussex Extra Mural would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.sussexfh.com

OBITUARIES



Olive Jean Douthwright, 81, of Bathurst, and formerly of Petitediac, passed away at the Bathurst Regional Hospital on July 30, 2013. Born in Havelock on December 14, 1931, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Abby (nee Melvin) Dunstan. Through most of her life Olive lived in the Petitediac area, she briefly lived in Salisbury and Moncton with her friend Gladys, then decided to make her move to Bathurst. Olive was a member of the Petitediac Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary. She was involved with the Westmorland County Agricultural Fair, loved playing cards, cooking and sewing. Olive also enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Olive is survived by her son, Glendon (Tammy) Douthwright of Fort McMurray, Alberta; her grandchildren: Christopher (Ashley), Jessica, Jenna (Jason), and Corina; her great grandchildren: Domanick, Sophia, Austin, and Jaxon; her special nieces: Terry of Winnipeg, Jocelyn of Deerpriver, and Linda of Havelock; and by her special friend, Dawna. Besides her parents, Olive was predeceased by her husband, Everett Douthwright, in 1997; her son, Ronald Douthwright, in 1965; her great grandson, Simon, in 2008; and her sisters: Doreen and Edna.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitediac. A graveside service was held on Saturday, August 3, at 11:00 am, at the Maplewood Cemetery in Petitediac with Pastor Terry Brewer presiding. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Bayview Baptist Church or charity of the donors choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com

MEMORIAL

I will see you again,
This is not where it ends
I will carry you with me
Until I see you again....
Love you forever,
Karen

Your smile has gone forever
and your hand we cannot touch.
We have so many memories of you, Dad
We loved you so much

Mike & Maggie,
Dave & Jenn,
Scott
Pat

This day is remembered and quietly kept
No words are needed, I'll never forget
For those we love don't go away,
There spirit guides us every day.
Love MUM

Your spirit lives within us, Grampy
Forever in our hearts
Kyle, Liv & Hannah

POEMS

With the rustle of wings

I'll take your memories along

As I soar up to the heavens

From where they just played that song.

Just part your hands open

As you feel my beating heart.

My soul is alive as I

Now depart.

With the rustle of wings,

I'll enter the pearly gates.

I'll be with family from long ago and

For you I will wait.

Always keep this feather close

As a reminder of my souls release

And in every whisper of the wind you'll hear

the rustle of my wings.

~ Author: Julie Johnson, Wings of Grace





Parvo : An Introduction

Today, there are three types, or variants, to the parvo virus, which has resulted in easier transmission of parvo between host animals than when parvo first appeared on the scene. Regardless of the type involved, parvo is highly contagious, spreading from puppy to puppy through parvo infected feces or vomit. The incubation period for parvo (the period of time from first exposure to the parvo virus to the onset of clinical signs caused by the parvo) is 7 to 14 days.

The sad fact is that parvo is one disease that can be prevented with timely immunizations started at a young age, so the emotional grief and financial hardship that accompanies parvo is totally avoidable. Yet veterinarians still find themselves battling parvo on a daily basis.

How Parvo Attacks

The parvo virus is attracted to areas of the body where cells actively divide and multiply. In puppies, the areas parvo attacks include the lymph nodes, bone marrow, and intestinal lining. Rarely, the heart can also become infected with the parvo virus, leading to sudden death.

The intestinal form of parvo is the most common presentation seen. Symptoms caused by the parvo include loss of appetite, persistent vomiting, and profuse, odoriferous, bloody diarrhea. In severe parvo infections, the lining of the intestines can actually be shed in the stool!

As the parvo progresses, dehydration occurs and bacteria from the gut enter the bloodstream. If these secondary problems to parvo disease are not addressed immediately, organ failure and death usually result.

Diagnosis of Parvo

Diagnosis of parvo is based on clinical signs, vaccination history (or lack thereof), and laboratory tests. A quick in-house parvo test performed on the sick pup's feces can help confirm parvo infection. Also, the blood can be evaluated for a declining white blood cell count, which corresponds with the parvo's invasion into the bone marrow. In fact, this low white cell count is one of the most consistent signs seen with parvo infection, so much so that veterinarians use it as a prognostic indicator for parvo infected patients. If the count continues to fall even after three days of parvo treatment, the prognosis for recovery is poor. However, if the count rebounds and rises by the third day of parvo treatment, recovery from the parvo infection can usually be expected, provided of course that aggressive supportive parvo therapy is continued.

Parvo Treatment

Because no specific antiviral drugs exist for parvo, treatment involves supportive care and the prevention of secondary complications. Parvo treatment success depends on many factors, including how quickly it is instituted after signs appear, how aggressively treatment is applied, and which strain of parvo is causing the infection.

Intravenous fluids are the mainstay of parvo treatment to correct and prevent dehydration. Potassium, an electrolyte vital to the normal motility of the intestinal tract, must be supple-

mented as well to replace what was lost due to vomiting and diarrhea caused by parvo. Administration of anti-parvo antibodies can greatly improve prognosis. These can be delivered through transfusions of blood, plasma, or hyper-immune serum obtained from dogs previously vaccinated for parvo. Since pups infected with parvo have a tough time keeping food down, nutrition can be temporarily provided through an intravenous line. Antibiotics and anti-vomiting drugs can be administered through this line as well.

Attentive nursing care for the parvo patient is needed to achieve and maintain an adequate body temperature and to keep outside environmental stress to a minimum.

Parvo Aftermath

Puppies that do survive will have excellent immunity to parvo, usually lasting a lifetime. Yet they can still shed the parvo virus in their stools for weeks after they recover. And not only that, parvo can linger and remain infective within an environment for up to seven months.

Parvo is a tough virus to kill with standard disinfectants other than bleach, the latter of which is often impractical to use due to the damage it can inflict on inanimate objects, even when used at the recommended 1:30 dilution. As a result, new puppies should not be introduced to a parvo contaminated environment for at least 7 months (8 months to be safe), and even then only after they themselves have been properly vaccinated against the parvo virus.

Parvo Prevention

As mentioned earlier, parvo can be prevented through vaccination. The modified-live parvo vaccine is preferred over the killed parvo vaccine, since the former will help reduce interference to immunity to parvo in puppies that receive parvo antibodies from their mother's milk. These parvo antibodies passed from the mother (assuming she herself was properly vaccinated for parvo before she became pregnant) to her nursing pups will help protect against parvo for a time, but as levels wear off, so does this parvo protection. Parvo antibody levels wear off in puppies at 8 to 16 weeks of age, on the average. As a result, parvo vaccinations should start around eight weeks of age (6 weeks if the mother wasn't vaccinated for parvo), with a parvo booster given monthly until the pup is 16 weeks old.





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News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame



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ALAN VINCENT

Inducted November 14, 2009

Competitor Stockcar Racing

Alan started racing in 1966 with a 1952 Ford flathead V8 at the Freetown Speedway, Prince Edward Island. It was a dirt track. This was the start of four decades of racing.

In 1968 he switched to a 1950 Meteor, he usually ended in the money. His next car was a 1957 Dodge. Alan stayed with the Chrysler products the rest of his racing career.

In a 1969 a newspaper article said, "One of the most popular fellows on the Islands stockcar circuit is 24 year old Alan Vincent".

In the early '70's when PEI's stockcar racing appeared to be doomed, Alan was determined not to let it die. He persuaded the Borden Kinsmen Club to rent the Freetown Speedway in 1973. Alan worked day and night to get the track in shape, he joined the Kinsmen and proved to be one of the clubs best members in all phases of the clubs activities. The list of activities that Alan has done over the years is just to numerous to mention.

Alan would race at River Glade Speedway on Saturday night and head back to the Island to race Sunday. He was used to waving checker flags, sometimes four a night.

He received the most Sportsman Driver four times, was Fan Favorite Driver and Modified Champion at both Freetown and Charlottetown track.

In 1992 he started racing on the MASCAR Tour in a Dodge Daytona with the ever-visible #28 on the doors. The next season he purchased a Chrysler LeBaron in Ontario that had been racing the CASCAR circuit; he raced it for 3 years. His next car he bought from Mike MacKenzie, put a 96 Dodge Avenger body on it and raced it until 1999.

When his son, Kent, was a teenager he joined his father's pit crew when Raceway Park opened in 1985. Alan pitted for his son on the Pro Stock Tour.

In the early '70's he tried his hand at Drag racing and gathered a few trophies for his collection.

Alan has been very dedicated to the sport of Stockcar Racing.

Havelock United Baptist Church

Some one once said, "It's not a dream, if you believe it."

A big step of faith began 3 years ago in Jan. 2010 when the congregation of Havelock United Baptist Church made the decision to construct a new building.

After the forming of a Building Committee, the 7 members began visiting newer church buildings around New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island getting design ideas.

With design drawings before them, the congregation voted to construct at the original church location on Route 880. This meant removal of the existing church structure and finding a location to hold services until a new facility was completed.

The Havelock Elementary School offered their gymnasium.

In Sept. 2011 the original church building was decommissioned and taken down with many parts saved for reuse in the new facility.

Engineering issues with the existing lot necessitated a search for a new location.

In May 2012, a sod turning ceremony was held at the new site on Route 885.

In Sept 2012 construction began on a 10 000 sq. ft., 1 level, accessible church building which included a 200 seat Sanctuary, 2480 sq. ft. gymnasium / fellowship hall, classrooms, nursery and pre-school rooms, large kitchen and administration office. Heated by radiant in-floor technology.

The faithfulness of God was evident throughout the construction phase and in July of 2013 members of the congregation took over work on final interior trim details.

On Aug. 18, 2013 "that big step of faith" became a reality with the first service in the new building.

A dedication service is scheduled for Sept. 22, 2013.

This building has been raised to the Glory of God, to reach the community of Havelock and surrounding area. We the congregation of Havelock United Baptist Church give praise to Him, for His faithfulness and the truth of His word "I will never leave you or forsake you."

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Salisbury Happenings

September 2013



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Ball field Ribbon Cutting Ceremony celebrating the newly renovated ball fields with (from Left to Right) Wayne Steeves, MLA, Ron Steeves, Rob Moore, MP/Minister of ACOA, Sherry Wilson, MLA, Josh Moore, SDR, Mayor Terry Keating, and members of the Salisbury Gladiators and the Grand Slammers. The Village of Salisbury received \$15,000 under the Community Infrastructure Improvement Fund to help pay for improvements to the village's baseball fields. The Village invested another \$18,096 for a total of \$34,096 in total project costs. The project was designed to address infrastructure deficiencies for the existing ball field facilities. Work involved upgrades to the main sports building but including improvements to washroom facilities and canteen; repositioning of existing fencing, and installation of four dugouts.

Salisbury Golden Age Club

meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at the Salisbury Lions Club. Activities begin at 12:00 pm with a potluck meal, followed by meeting and games. For more information, contact Harry Hopper 372.1093.

Salisbury Girl Guides

are gearing up for another fun filled year. Reg for all levels(girls 5 and up) will take place on Sept. 10th at the Smith street United Church. Our delicious mint cookies will be available the week of Sept 30. Look for our girls to be out selling. If you have any questions please give us a call. Tracy Leaman 372-4629 Carolin Cochrane 372-9776

Salisbury Legion Branch 31

Friday Night Suppers will begin again on Sept 13th from 5:00 PM- 6:30 PM. Everyone is Welcome.

We also hold BINGO every Wednesday night
Games start at 7:00 PM. Early Birds, 50/50 begin at 6:30
All proceeds from the Legion, goes towards community events & activities.
Come and support your community



SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The library will be closed on September 20th for a Staff Development Day.

Story Time— Fridays at 10am on September 6th , 13th , 27th. A 30-minute program of stories, songs, and literacy-building activities for ages 2-5.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss *Two Solitudes* by Hugh McLennan on September 11th from 6:15 – 8:00 pm.

LEGO at the Library— Saturday September 14th between 2:00-3:00 p.m. Ages 6 and up. Bring your friends and family to play some games and build with LEGO.

Crafting Circle — Wednesday September 25th, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Bring your current craft project and join fellow knitters and crafters for inspiration and tips. All skill levels are welcome. These programs are offered free of charge.

For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury. Library Summer Hours until September 8th: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm Library Hours starting September 9th: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.



Services for St. John's Anglican Church

for September are at 11am every Sunday with Sunday School offered at the same time. ACW will be held on Sept. 10. Our Parish will be holding a Salmon Dinner at the Salisbury Lions Club on Sept. 28 from 4:30 to 6:30. Tickets will be Presold at \$15.00(children 10 and under \$7.00) and can be purchased by calling 372-9705 or 372-5305 in Salisbury or 756-2011 or 756-2091 in Petitcodiac.



Tips for Driving Through School Zones

- Expect the unexpected. Children may cross the street at the wrong place, or unexpectedly run or ride in front of you.
- Know what is around you. It's easier to anticipate that children (or parents) will do that which is unexpected if you're aware that they are there.
- Be courteous. Parents who are running late may need to get back into traffic after dropping their child off. Give them a break.
- Obey all laws. Don't travel faster than 30 km. per hour, and travel even slower if there are a number of children along the road or crossing the street. Come to a full stop at intersections.
- Be predictable. Don't make sudden maneuvers that others, particularly children, aren't expecting.
- Don't be distracted. Put down the coffee, put down the cell phone, and put both hands on the wheel. Avoid distractions within your vehicle, including loud music. Ensure your children are secured in a correctly installed child restraint system.
- Yield the right of way to pedestrians. It isn't just courteous, it's the law.
- Stop in either direction for a school bus with its red lights flashing. If the bus is outfitted with flashing yellow lights, anticipate it will soon stop and children may be crossing in front of you.

Put your groups activities or events in the Salisbury Happenings please e-mail meager@rogers.com or call the village office for more information 372-3230. If you have something you feel others may be interested in please let us know.

WCAF 2013 Pictures



Horse Pull 2013



Lumber Jack Competition 2013



Back Row: Pageant Director-Jody Brown-Wilson, Miss Talent-Rebecca Gourley, 2nd Princess Shania Ogilvie, Queen-Sydney Corey, 1st Princess-Allsion Brewer, Miss Congeniality-Shaylene Bannister
Front Row: Misty Arsenaault, Bailey Aresnault, Tia Taylor, Kayla Vaughn, Jessica McCully



Left to Right: Shania Ogilvie-2nd Princess, Sydney Corey-Queen, Allison Brewer 1st Princess



WCAF Horse Show 2013



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2013 Salisbury Community Days

Another year of Community Days has come to an end. People seemed to have a good time at this year's events and we had lots of participation and fun with this year's theme "Salisbury's Pirate Parrrty", which always makes it better. The parade was wonderful! Everyone did such a fantastic job on their floats!!

I can't help but wonder if people realize what makes these four fun-filled, crazy days possible. Village Council always supports the Committee and provides a grant for these events, but we also get lots of help from local businesses and organizations which donate prizes, provide funding, or hold events. A big part of our success stems from the help we receive from local residents, past and present. Most, but not all, of the Committee has lived in the area at some time in their life. Some have now moved away, but return each year to help. Some even take their vacation just to come home and help with these events!! One of our members comes home from as far away as Halifax each year!! Some members still live in the area and some just happen to be friends and family who get roped into helping!! Either way, without these volunteers, without the local business, organizations, and without the Mayor, Council, and Staff, working together these events would not be possible. A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way make this year's events a big success!!!

Here are the parade winners: Commercial: 1st - Salisbury Home Hardware, 2nd Salisbury Save Easy, 3rd Clark's Landscaping, Non Commercial: 1st Salisbury & District Recreation Council, 2nd Salisbury Baptist Church, 3rd Salisbury Lions Club, Horses: 1st Samantha Williamson, 2nd Danny Scott, 3rd Robin Tait, Antique Cars/Cars: 1927 Ford Roadster - Carl Keirstead, 2nd 55 Chevy Pick Up - Lee Lewis, 3rd Nova SS - Kevin Bannister, Walkers/Bikes: 1st Salisbury Public Library, 2nd Salisbury TaeKwonDo, Antique Tractors/Tractors: 1st McCormick - Reg Lewis, 2nd David Brown - Ivan Foster, 3rd Farmall 53 - Andrew Rogers. Best Overall Float: Salisbury Home Hardware. Congratulations and thank you to everyone who entered!

