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MONTHLY BULLETIN

Winter Carnival Schedule of Events

(10 am- 4pm)

Sliding Hill- all day

Bon Fire- all day

Skating Rink- Public Skate all day

Sleigh Rides- Periodically throughout the day

Snowshoeing- (snowshoes provided)- Go for a stroll on our marked trails at your own pace- ALL DAY!

11:00-1:00- BBQ: Enjoy a warm hot dog and hamburger for a small donation

Hot chocolate and cider will be served all day.

Maple Candy- Throughout the day

10:30-10:45- Saucer pull relay- Pull a partner with a rope that is attached to a sliding saucer racing against others.

10:45-11:00 TUG-A-WAR- Everyone of all ages, big and small are invited to join in!

Snowman building competitions (all day): Depending on snow conditions. A) Bring your own costume and win a prize for most creative snowman B) Try to build the largest snowman C) "Free style" snow



Come and Join us for some Winter Fun!

(Located at the end of Maple Street past the SPOT Building)

Date: Saturday February 8, 2014 (Weather date Feb 22 same time)
Time: 10am - 4pm

Sleigh Rides, Toboggan Run,

Ice Skating and Snowshoeing

Hot Chocolate, Apple Cider (Bring a mug), BBQ, Campfire, Winter Games & Prizes

(Some snowshoes will be available to use on marked trails)



sculpture contest. Judging will take place towards the end of the carnival. Judging at 3pm.

Scavenger Hunt (all day): Complete the list of things to find in the woods and along the snowshoe trail and receive a prize.

1:00-2:00 Snowshoe Adventure (snowshoes provided!) Organized snowshoe walk through our marked trails while having some friendly competition to see which team can finish the most challenges set up along the trail.

2:00- Relays and Games (same as above)

Snow painting- Throughout the day there will be spray bottles filled with food coloring and water to draw pictures in the snow.

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Hours

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10:00 am to 5:00 pm
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appointments
on Sundays
756-2110

Petitcodiac continued from pg 3

- Feb. 5 - Roast Beef
- Feb. 12 - Meatloaf
- Feb. 19 - Chicken Legs
- Feb. 26 - Cod Fish

Hall Rental: No charge for fundraiser. Other function: \$141.50

Library (756-3144)

-Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 10-1 & 2-5;

Thurs 1-5 & 6-8

-Story time (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from

10-30-11 am

-Valentine's Day Craft (Ages 5-10) - Sat.,

Feb. 8, 10-30-11 am. Craft TBA.

- Wii @ the Library - Sat., Feb. 8, 2:30-4:00

pm.

-Adult Book Club - Thurs, Feb. 13 from

6:30-8 pm

- Heritage Week Show-And-Tell - Fri., Feb.

14, 2-3 pm. Come see Petitcodiac historical

photos and documents. Bring your own to

share as well! Refreshments will be served.

-Mid-Month Movie Matinee (Ages 6-12)

Tues., Feb. 15 from 2:30-4:30 pm. Movie

- YouTube Party (Ages 14-17) - Fri., Feb.

21 from 3:30-4:30 pm. Come snack, hang

out and watch funny Youtube videos at the

library.

-LEGO Construction Club - Sat., Feb. 22

from 2:30-4 pm

-Creative Writing Corner (Ages 18+) -

Thurs., Feb. 27 from 6:30-8:00 pm.

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

Meets 3rd Wednesday @ the Legion build-

ing at 7:00 pm.

Philates - Mon. at 5:30 pm. Wed. at 6 pm

at 800 Route 885 (Hazelwood 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 @ Kiwanis.

Taking Time for Me Weight Group meets

every Monday night at the Petitcodiac Bap-

tist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meet-

ing 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 in advance. This month, Feb. 12

at noon and Feb. 26 at 7:00 pm.

War Museum - Tours by appointment.

Please call Cathy at 756-2068 or 756-7461

for more info. Free admission.

Winter Carnival - Saturday, Feb. 8, 10

am - 4 pm. At the end of Maple St. Events

include sleigh rides, toboggan run, ice skat-

ing, snowshoeing, hot chocolate, hot apple

cider (bring your mug), BBQ, campfire,

winter games, and prizes. Weather date:

Saturday, Feb. 22.

Women's Institute - Meets second Tuesday

of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Jean at 756-

2985 for more info.

Youth Group - Tuesdays, 7:30 pm @ Bap-

tist Church.

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ELL-THE-SHELVEES HELPING HANDS FOOD BANK GRAND OPENING

Saturday, February 15th - 11AM - 2PM will
see the official opening of Salisbury's Help-
ing Hands Caring Centre and Food Bank.
The Centre is located at 212/25 Frederick
Road - Unit 1 (by the veterinary clinic).

The Helping Hands Caring Centre and Food
Bank has been created to meet the known
and hidden needs of our residents. It has refu-
el the greater Salisbury community. It has refu-
el the provincial not federal government funding
for its day-to-day operation, and Salisbury
Village Council has generously supported
the Centre and Food Bank by paying the
rent for 2014. The Centre has been made
possible by the dedication, work, and dona-
tions from Salisbury and its surrounding
areas and includes businesses, churches,
schools and individuals. On February 15th
it is our wish to fill the Shelves.

Come and see what the Caring Centre has
to offer: Confidentiality, Medical Equip-
ment loan (crutches, walkers, etc.); Clin-
ics (Foot Care, Blood Pressure, Diabetes,
Alzheimer's); Workshops on Bullying;
Information and Referral services; Help
for Seniors (food/extras when needed);
Emergency Help; Help with school supplies
for families registered with the Food Bank;
Help at Christmas time; Seasonal Commu-
nity Garden.

We will be taking non-perishable food and
monetary donations at our grand opening-
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What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

LEMON BREAD

Bread until creamy

1 cup butter

1 cup white sugar

Add

2 beaten eggs

1/2 cup milk

In another bowl stir together

1 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix into first ingredients.

Pour into lined or greased loaf pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F.

TOPPING

Mix juice from 1 lemon with

1/2 cup white sugar

Spread this over cooked bread.

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

The Worst Place to Carry a Cell Phone

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in use and use the speaker on the phone to

keep a conversation from being held out as

a distraction away from driving. Radiation

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here's an example of what can go wrong.

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letter reports an unusual case. A young

woman, with no predisposing risk factors

for cancer, made a practical decision. She

decided to carry her cell phone in her bra.

Today with so many cell phones being

snatched from people, I give her top marks

for ingenuity and increased security.

Unfortunately, she developed breast can-

cer. But what shocked doctors was that the

pattern of the cancer lined up perfectly with

the shape of the cell phone. This single case

does not prove that radiation caused the

malignancy. But if I were a woman I would

not push my luck. I'd sure choose another

location to carry my cell phone.

So how serious is this problem? Experts

on radiation have warned us for years about

"dirty electricity" from cell phones and

other electrical appliances. Our homes were

originally powered by 60 Hertz (Hz). Now,

transformers convert 60 Hz to low voltage

power for electronic devices. This creates

micro surges of electricity that contain up

to 2,500 times the energy of a conventional

60 Hz electrical system. In effect, we are

subjecting ourselves to dangerous electrical

pollution.

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related to power, but to the erratic nature of

the signal which has an adverse affect on

DNA repair.

In May 2010, the World Health Associa-

tion (WHO), released a 10 year study into

cell phone use and cancer rates. WHO

recognized a significant correlation between

brain cancer and those who used their cell

phone, wireless home phone or WIFI for

more than 30 minutes daily.

Since everyone, including children,

will continue to use cell phones, what can

be done to decrease the risk? We can all

practice what in Europe is called the "Pre-

cautionary Principle" which means using

only the least dangerous technology.

Children are at particular risk since they

have not fully developed the brain. They

also have a longer lifetime to experience the

effects of radiation. They also face a lifetime

exposure which places them at greater risk

for parotid and deeper brain tumours.

Ideally, children should avoid the elec-

tronic radiation of cell phones, or use

them only for an emergency. Parents should

also stop the dangerous habit of allowing

children to sleep with cell phones under

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Cornhill WI 100th Anniversary Celebration.

The Cornhill WI celebrated its 100th anniversary in late 2013. The group, which was founded in 1913, is dedicated to supporting the greater Cornhill community through its holiday cheer baskets, fundraisers for international and local women and families, donations of care items and funds to local nursing and special care homes, and book donations to the local library. As always, these activities are undertaken with the intent to learn and to give back to the beautiful community of Cornhill. To celebrate the 100th anniversary, the WI members planted a commemorative tree at the WI Hall in Cornhill, commissioned a "100th anniversary" sign for the Hall, and enjoyed a special dinner together at a nearby restaurant. New members with community spirit are always welcome! Contact Megan de Graaf at 756-8586 for more information.



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Gibson Falls and Gordon Falls Area South of Eglon, N.B.

Geological Description

The Poller River hosts two remarkable waterfalls south of Eglon. They are situated on the north flank of an ancient Precambrian mountain belt now called the Caledonians. The two waterfalls and the intervening gorge and the river are part of a larger natural area of geological interest.

The most southerly waterfalls, The Gibson Falls, is situated on a tributary brook approximately a hundred metres east of the Poller River. This falls about 6 metres in height is close to the rock contact between the Poller River Granodiorite to the south, an extensive mass of coarse grained, once deeply buried but now exposed, igneous intrusive rock determined to be approximately 650 million years old, and a younger 600 million year old explosive siliceous volcanic rock that is eroded by both the tributary Stream below Gibson Falls and the Poller River Gorge to the north.

The explosive siliceous volcanic rock is called a felsic tuff which is a rock made up of debris fallen from a cloud of volcanic ash. This rock can be likened to that of Mount St. Helén's both in how the material was ejected and in its chemistry.

The sinuous gorge at Gibson Falls is controlled by a northeast trending fault. A fault is defined as two bodies of rock breaking and moving past one another. The fault created an opportunity for the river to carve

a sinuous gorge

Likewise, northwest trending fault at the mouth of Gibson Brook allowed the Poller River to carve out a gorge downstream to the north. The upshot of these dramatic geologic circumstances was the creation of a wild whitewater gorge of exceptional beauty that inspires awe in the beholder. The cliffs flanking the gorge are cloaked with conifers harbouring stands of hemlock, with hundreds of meters downstream to the north along the Poller River is the location of Gordon Falls. This falls has a remarkable exposure of a boulder conglomerate, a solidified gravel, made up of an array of rocks eroded down from the Caledonian with some of the boulders being over a meter in length. This outcropping of conglomerate is named the Memramcook Formation and is arguably the best exposure in the province.

The Memramcook Formation is significant in that it is the lowest and oldest sedimentary formation in the extensive Maritimes Sedimentary Basin, a basin that covers nearly one half of our province's surface area.

It is my opinion and that of many fellow geologists that the locale of Gibson and Gordon Falls should be set off either as a nature park or conservation area for the enjoyment of the people of the province. Respectfully Submitted
Mark D. Connel
Retired Geologist

Visit, Understand and You'll Never Forget by Carol Harper

Globus says that every journey tells a story and that is why my husband Sam and I had come to France on this rather cold April day, to see and understand the places where thousands of Canadians have died for our freedom and to hear their stories.

Our tour started on a light note with time in Paris exploring and sightseeing and although we had our own superb Tour Director, Vic Kéber, in Paris we also had a Local Guide. Local city guides are experts in the city's history and really value your knowledge of the area you are visiting.

We started with a Welcome Dinner with our Tour Director and fellow travellers at a lively French restaurant within walking distance of our "The City of Lights". The next morning we were one again met by our local guide and off early we went to see the great views of Paris, followed by a visit to Notre Dame Cathedral and the Bridge of Locks. After lunch we spent the afternoon visiting the Palace of Versailles.

It was a day well enjoyed and a light-hearted beginning to what was to prove to be a very intense and emotional tour indeed. We then went to the beautiful countryside. Just a few minutes outside the city we began to see numerous cemeteries with stark white crosses scattered across the lush green fields.

The first stop we made was at Berry-Sur-Mer, a Canadian village near Reims. The cemetery there had 42,640 headstones, each closed by marble and pine trees, was so quiet and peaceful that you could hear the rustle of the wind through the trees and the occasional sound of a bird. Canadian poppies and flags had been placed on many graves as a symbol of respect and remembrance. It was a bitterly cold day and the graves were covered in snow.

One of the underground bunkers that had lined this beach, and it was on this beach that Canadian forces landed and secured the bridgehead on June 6, 1944 allowing for a successful opening of the western front. This year commemorates 70 years since their victory. We then visited the Memorial Museum for Peace in Caen, ended our day.

The next day we visited Ardennes Abbey on the outskirts of Caen where eleven Canadian soldiers were taken prisoner and killed. After time at the Abbey, we stopped at Pegasus Bridge, continued on to the ferry to Dover where you can view the White Cliffs and then continue to London, England.

Local Guide we met the famous landmarks of the city, take in the Changing of the Guard, visit St Paul's Cathedral and have time to wander the city on our own.

The next morning is a visit to the Canadian Memorial in Green Park in London. Here we saw the memorial with bronze falling maple leaves and has an inscription "From dangers and shared our friendship prosper". This is dedicated to the one million Canadians who served in the Second World War and the "11,000 who gave their lives and the many who lost limbs and lives in the war". We concluded the day with a visit to Calne War Rooms where major decisions on the Second World War were made and where Sir Winston Churchill resided throughout the war years. And this tour with Diaper, a traditional London pub and a narrated illumination cruise down the River Thames. The next morning we left for home.

which ultimately led to the end of World War I in 1918. It will be one hundred years in 2014 since the First World War started.

Next we visit the Newfoundland Memorial Park at Beaumont Hamel with its stunning caribou memorial. It was here where a tragic attack on the morning of July 1, 1916 claimed the lives of 9% of the regiment. On to Arras for Visit, Hear their Story. You'll be glad you did!

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

SNOW HAPPENS! THINK TOYS!



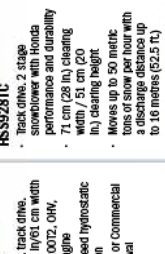
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DATE CHANGE

Diamond Ring Dinner

Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame
will be holding their 3rd Annual
Diamond Ring Dinner with a Twist
on April 26, 2014

Tickets will go on sale February 10th. First Come First Serve
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More Details to come in the March Issue of
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2000 coats clothing to needy children
2000 BRK programs

May God Bless You All
Danny & Jessica Angel Foundation.
Judy Leger

The "HOUSE"

We have been very busy over the past six months at the "HOUSE", investing time and effort in the youth of this great Village and the surrounding area. The "HOUSE" welcomes all youth in grades grade 7 through 12, parents also welcome! The "HOUSE" is a fun, friendly, safe place for youth to hang out, play, and have fun. We have many activities planned like skating, snowshoeing, winter hiking, cross country skiing and much more.

Feel free to drop by or call if you have any questions, we are located at 27 Spring St. (the old RCMP building) or call 756-9186.



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Everyday People

Submitted by Stelita Boissonneault



Some of us don't care much for winter but Jean Norden and her husband are not in that group. Jean actually likes winter and enjoys cross country skiing. Her husband has a tractor and a blower so I imagine he has been quite busy this winter doing his share of the work. Jean Norden was born May 22, 1938 in Knightville, NB. Her family moved to Petitcodiac when she was 13 years old. She attended Petitcodiac School until she was 16 then went to St John and worked at Dominion Grocery. The following year she returned and worked at Eaton's in the Catalogue Department. She married Edward Norden. They built a house in 1966 and moved into it in December of that year. They have two sons and a daughter, and now seven grandchildren.

Jean is a life member of the Meadowsview (Old Post Road area) Women's Institute. The motto of the institute is "Home and Country". Jean said in her mother's day, during Wartime it was a real big thing, a country thing. The women got together to quilt, they also knitted for the soldiers and cooked for them. They also catered meals.

Today unfortunately Woman's Institute is dwindling. Jean's daughter who is visiting her at this time suggested this may be because most young women of today have to work outside the home because a family cannot live on one salary. Besides her work, today's women also do house work, shopping and taking their children to sports, dance, or music; she just doesn't have time for anything else.

Jean is also a member of Petitcodiac Baptist church and a member of WMS. Jean also enjoys golfing. She has a garden and enjoys making pickles, jams and jellies; they also have Sugar Woods producing syrup in the spring. They both enjoy music, playing guitars and Jean and Edward are both taking up fiddling; they go to a couple of nursing homes once a month to entertain the residents for an hour. They also attend the Friday night jams in the area. Her daughter said that her mother was super busy and you couldn't keep a schedule of what she does, about housework, well, she said it's not a priority. They husband likes to go to camp in the woods she fished there early in the bed, 5:00pm and early to rise, 5:00am not all that interesting, she enjoys time with her husband but feels you need to take little time for yourself.

They both enjoy playing Rook with their friends and take turns in each other's homes. She also enjoys her computer and said they both do online crossword puzzles. She said they had looked forward to retirement, and in 1998 they took a trip to Alaska; then in 2000 they went to Florida. They did square dancing for 35 years, but now she said their music has replaced that. They enjoy trailering and are members of Clunian Indian Trailer Club and they often go to Portageville. For exercise they bicycle together.

If you're just beginning your retirement years I think that this couple could be role models for you. Don't you think?

Comedy at Large
by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

• How cold was it? The first 3 days of January was so cold that when a fella spoke to me outside, the words came out in clouds of ice and we had to go haw them out in the micro-wave to get them back to normal.

• We all enjoyed the classic car or muscle car being offered for sale with numbers matching. Here's numbers matching of a different kind. Many years ago, I had to meet someone at a certain location at 2 pm. I decided to go early so as not to keep him waiting. As I sat in the car listening to the radio, I noticed the odometer reading was 142,142 KMS. When I looked at the clock on the dash, lo and behold, the time read 1:42 PM! But wait, it gets better. The tag on the corner of the windshield showing the mileage for the next oil change... 142,500 KMS! Now that's numbers matching on steroids! I hum...no drug test required here.

Definitions...

• Corned Beef: What you call a cow that gets bloated on cattle corn.

• Pain-medic: one who treats an injured para-christ.

• Palled Hereford: cows that have participated in a gallup poll prior to the elections.

• Chinese Checkers: What you call the customs officers at the Chinese border.

People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer

OBITUARIES



Stephen Lewis, 96, formerly of Hillgrove and Petitcodiac, passed away peacefully with his family by his side at home on December 2, 2013. Born in Salisbury, he was a son of the late Harry and Emily (nee Voel) Lewis, and the late Elsie (nee Bishop) Lewis. He was also a member of the Hillgrove and Petitcodiac churches. He was a veteran of WWII, who proudly defended his country overseas. A farmer for many years, and he then worked and retired from Fawcett's in Petitcodiac. He attended the Petitcodiac Baptist Church, and he was also a member of the Hillgrove and Petitcodiac churches. He was a member of the Hillgrove and Petitcodiac churches. He was a member of the Hillgrove and Petitcodiac churches.

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It is with great sadness that the family of Maurice Raymond Stevens announces the passing of Maurice Stevens on December 13, 2013. Born in Elgin, NB, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Ella (nee Shaffer) Stevens.

Maurice, also known as "Flowerhead Man", along with his wife Joy, owned and operated the Flowerhead House Bakery in Pendebago for over 30 years. Maurice had a great love for music and in his younger years he sang in a choir and also with a male quartet. Maurice loved the outdoors, and could always be found in his yard or on the water, enjoying the sun and the fresh air. He was a very loving man, and his family will miss his story telling.

Maurice is survived by his loving wife, Joy (nee Harrison) Stevens; his daughters: Pamela Shahan (Michael) and Cindy Colwell; his sons: Craig and Raymond Stevens; his grand children: Nikki Colwell, Brittany Hall (Kemealy), Colwell, Denise Stevens and Luke Shahan; his sisters: Ellen MacCallum (George) and Marilyn Yonnans (Austin); his brother, Winston Stevens (Erna); as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Besides his parents, Maurice was pre-deceased by his daughters-in-law Francine (nee LeBlanc) and his sister, Marion Freeman; as well as by many extended family members and friends. Besides his wife and parents, Stephen was predeceased by his great-grandson, Oliver; his sisters: Shirley (Raymond) and Mary (Raymond); his brothers: Cecil and Joseph. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac (506-756-3361) from where visitation was held on Thursday December 5, 2013 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm; the funeral service was held on Friday December 6, 2013 at 11 am at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Woodworth cemetery. Interment was held in the Woodworth cemetery. Donations to the Friends of the Jordan Lifecare Foundation Inc. or a charity of your personal choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfuneralhome.com

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Engagement

Richard and Elda Chown (McAllister) wish to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Shaunce McAllister to Derek Campbell son of Tony and Anne Campbell.



Thank You

The Family of the late Stephen Henry would like to express our heartfelt thanks & appreciation for your support of food, phone calls, donations to charities, cards and those who attended the visitation & funeral. Thank you to the nurses & staff of Palliative Care Unit of the Dr. George Dumont Hospital for your wonderful care & compassion. Also Pastor Rose Marie Holmes for the funeral. The Salisbury Funeral Home & Staff for all your help & compassion also to Linda DeMille for the lovely luncheon. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Henry Family & Cathy

EMPLOYMENT

Post your job listing with us! \$5.00 for under 20 words or \$15.00 for over 20 words.

UP COMING EVENTS

Gagetown-Petitedale Liberal Association will meet Monday, February 3rd at 7:00pm in the Grand Washademoak Lions Club, 11318 Rte 10, Coles Island. Contact Gordon at 360-302-1250 or Carol at 362-2155 for more information.

Come and support your candidate in the Nomination Convention for the Gagetown-Petitedale Liberal Association on Saturday, February 15th in the Coles Island School, 11390 Rte 10, Coles Island. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

On February 22nd, Moncton Youth Residences is participating in the Coldest Night of the Year, a family fun 2km, 5km, or 10km winter walk fundraiser. Bundle up and raise cold, hard cash for Greater Moncton's homeless, hungry and hurting youth. Taking part in the Coldest Night of the Year will help you understand the experience of surviving on the streets during a cold Canadian winter, while raising funds for Moncton Youth Residences' Youth Quest Central and Transitional Housing programs. Coldest Night walks will be taking place on the same night from coast to coast in 64 cities.

The WALK makes it easy to register and raise funds on-line. To register or donate, go to www.coldestnightoftheyear.org and choose Moncton as the location. For more information, call 869-6294.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy 80th Birthday
to Donna MacLeod of Scot. Rd.

OPEN HOUSE
February 8th, from 2pm - 4pm at the Salisbury Lions Club, Peter St. Come & bring your best wishes and a nonperishable for our new food bank.

FOR Sale

Post your for sale item with us! \$5.00 for under 20 words or \$15.00 for over 20 words.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY... Slide in camper for 1/4 ton pickup truck. 1-506-372-4862

Memorial

In Memory of my sister Jessie (Jaye) Melven who passed 25 years February 7th Jeanne Jorgensen.

OBITUARIES

William (Bill) Albert Allen
88, of the Jordan LifeCare Centre and formerly of River Glade, passed away Thursday, December 19, 2013 at his residence.

Bill was a son of the late George and Mary Allen. He was a retired school bus driver and licensed lumber salesman with H.A. Pavewet & Sons Lumber. He was a member of the Portage Vale Baptist Church, a member of the River Glade Baptist Church and a long-time treasurer and member of the Portage Vale United Church. He was also an avid gardener.

Survived and sadly missed by his children Ken (Mary) of Salisbury, Doug (Dana) of River Glade, Kathy (Hopper) (Arnold) of Sussex and Susan (John) of Portage Vale. He is survived by daughter Jeff, Scott, Troy, Kris, Michael, Ellen and Kirt, thirteen great grandchildren; two great granddaughters and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by wife Edith and brothers Frank, George and Thomas.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road 372-4800 visiting will be Saturday, Sunday, December 21 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Walter Dunfield. Interment at River Glade Baptist Cemetery.

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Survived and sadly missed by her sons, Ronald E. and his wife Dawn MacKinnon, grandchildren Jacqueline and Mark, and her husband, Peter. She is survived by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Michael, and great-grandchildren Miranda and Leah of Havelock Island, sister Betty Hallahan and Linda of Whistler Settlement; brothers Orin Wheaton (Carol), Prosser Brock, Robert Wheaton (Yvonne), Houston, B.C.; sister-in-law Donna Wheaton, Whistler Settlement; brothers-in-law Donald Blakely, Salisbury; and by nieces, Sandy Knox, Moncton and by nephews, Michael and Tony, sister Helen Ivin (late Walter) of Chelmsford, MA; brother-in-law Lyle Hicks and several nieces and nephews and many good friends. Predeceased by son Philip, brother Esmond, and sister Patricia Hicks.

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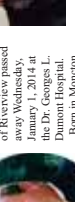
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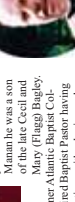
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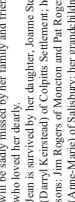
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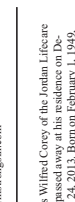
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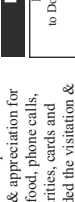
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News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

Dave Gorvett
Competitor Stockcar Racing

Dave Gorvett started racing on the dirt track at Raceway Park in Oyster Bed Bridge, Prince Edward Island back in 1966. He and Marvin Dyer co-own the Duke Class car that won the Shell Canada points at Raceway Park in '86.

In Modified action Dave won the feature on May 20, 1989.

Headline—"Gorvett top Island rider at Grand Prix". Dave, making his first appearance on a street course, the Moosehead Grand Prix, in September of '91 brought his LeBaron Stockcar through to a 5th place finish.

Headline—"Gorvett starts first NASCAR flag"

Saturday June 28th, 1997 Dave grabbed his first career win with the NASCAR tour at Scotia Speedway in the Atlantic CAT 100. He lead 99 of the 100 laps. In the 250 at Riverside Speedway on August 25th he finished 3rd.

Dave went on to win the 1997 Maritime GM Goodwrench Drivers' MASGAR Points Championship, only 5 points ahead of Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Famer Scott Kelly. Dave became the first and only Prince Edward Islander to win the MASGAR Championship.

Headline—"Gorvett runs third at raceway"—City driver shines in Oyster Bed Bridge". Dave had his Pontiac Grand Prix at the front of the 25-car field for the first 135 laps before giving up the lead to eventual winner Wayne Smith.

June 17, 2000 Dave had luck on his side when he slipped through a pile-up in the Forbes Chevy Olds 150 International Pro Stock Challenge race at Scotia Speedway to claim the \$5000.00 for the win.

The opportunity to compete against the likes of NASCAR drivers Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch doesn't present itself very often so Dave was going to make the most of it at the Oxford Plains Speedway 250. He finished seven spots ahead of Busch and three spots behind Kenseth. At one point, on lap 123, he was as high as third. Making the starting field was an accomplishment in its self as more than 40 cars didn't make the race.

In 2001 Dave decided to go south of the Border to compete in the New England PASS SLM tour.

In the 2001 Scotia Speedworld Atlantic CAT 250 PASS race Dave took the Sunoco Race Fuels fast time award with a lap of 13.877 seconds. He then finished 3rd in the race.

He succeeded to win a feature with them in 2002.

Headline—"October 2003, "GORVEATT meets challenge of racing with Big Dawgs".

At Wisconsin Raceway in Maine Dave came within five car lengths of winning the 400-lap Big Dawg Challenge to place second.

Dave could have easily been nicknamed the "Travelin' Man" as he and his dedicated crew made the long haul from Prince Edward Island to every PASS event. He earned a PASS victory in 2002 at Monticello.

He raced with the PASS tour through 2006.

Dave's racing career was shortened due to an on the job work accident.

It was his pleasure to ask David Gorvett to come forward at this time and except his induction into the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame.

Award presented by Prince Edward Island Director Scott Sinclair.



Salisbury Baptist Church	
Mon	6:00 pm Junior Choir
Tues	7:00 pm Senior High Youth (Grade 9-12)
Wed	7:00 pm Adult Volleyball
	9:30 am Griffliness
	1:00 pm Prayer Time
	6:30 pm Kids Club (K to grade 4)
Fri	7:30 pm Senior Choir Thurs
Sun	7:00 am Men's Prayer Time
	6:30 pm Junior High Youth (Grade 7-9)
	9:30 am Morning School
	1:00 am Sunday Worship
	6:30 pm JAM (Grade 5-6) Community Senior Valentines Event

February 13th - watch for details. Visit our web site at <http://www.salisburybaptistchurch.org>

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS LEGO at the Library - Saturday February 1st between 2:00-3:00 p.m. Ages 6 and up. Bring your friends and family to build with LEGO and put your creations on display in the library. Story Time- Fridays at 10am. A 30-minute program of stories, songs, and literacy-building activities for ages 2-5. The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss *Laughlin of the Bad Heart* by D.R. MacDonald on February 12th at 6:15 pm. Crafting Circle - Wednesday February 26th from 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 Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.

Salisbury Anglican Church will hold Church Services every Sunday at 11am with Sunday School offered at the same time. Bible Study takes place every Tuesday at 7pm with ACW being held on the second Tuesday (Feb. 11) at 8pm. St. Jude's Catholic Church 8:30am Mass

Boys & Girls Club of Salisbury February Evening Calendar

Feb 3	6:30- 7:30	Ages 5-7	Valentine Cards & Crafts
Feb 4	6:30- 8:00	Ages 12-15	Valentine Games
Feb 5	6:30- 7:30	Ages 8-11	Valentine Cards & Crafts
Feb 10	6:30- 7:30	Ages 5-7	Valentine Cookies
Feb 11	6:30- 8:00	Ages 12-15	Valentine Cookies
Feb 12	6:30- 7:30	Ages 8-11	Valentine Cookies
Feb 17	6:30- 7:30	Ages 5-7	Scratch N Sniff Water Color Painting
Feb 18	6:30- 8:00	Ages 12-15	Memory
Feb 19	6:30- 7:30	Ages 8-11	Game Night
Feb 24	6:30- 8:15	Ages 5-11	Movie- Cloudy With The Chance Of Nerfballs 2
Feb 25	6:30- 8:15	Ages 12-15	Novel- Best Man Down

There is a \$25.00 yearly membership fee.

Please call the week prior to register for the events you would like to attend

Are you or someone you know looking for a space to hold:

- Meetings & Presentations
- Family Reunions
- Dances & Weddings
- Benefits
- Etc....



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For more information call 756-2110



Happy Valentines Day Salisbury

DEAR VILLAGE DOG OWNERS,

Jessica MacDonald will be our 2014 Animal Control Officers for the Village of Salisbury. They have been authorized by the Village Council to sell dog tags door to door. Dog tags are also available at the Village Office and at the Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Clinic.

Every owner of a dog shall receive March 31st, each year, a regular tag (dog's) with the Animal Control Officer's name and the Animal Control Office.

Registration fees are:

- \$10.00 spayed or neutered dogs.
- \$30.00 unspayed or unneutered dogs. (A \$15.00 penalty will be added to the regular registration fee for tags not bought by March 31st.

A \$50.00 penalty will be added to the regular registration fee for tags not bought by June 30th.)

No Person Shall Own or Harbour Any Dog Commonly Known as a Pit Bull or Bull Terrier

VACCINATIONS

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

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

An official receipt from a licensed veterinarian hospital with the breed, color, name of dog showing on receipt and also the veterinarian hospital tag number is required. **NO ONE WILL BE ISSUED A REGISTRATION TAG WITHOUT THE OFFICIAL RECEIPT.**

PLEASE DIRECT ANY COMPLAINTS OR INQUIRIES TO: Jessica 378-3627

NEW SALISBURY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT

Over the last several years, it has been discussed and suggested that in the future, the Village of Salisbury would establish its own department for parks and recreation. At the Council meeting of December 23rd, a motion was made to create a Parks & Recreation Department within the Village of Salisbury to cover all recreation for children, youth, adults, and seniors in the Salisbury and surrounding areas.

Council does not want to jeopardize any current or future programs and has asked the Salisbury & District Recreation Council Inc. and their many volunteers for their input and assistance with this transition. **A committee is being organized to proceed with the establishment of this new department and its full time staff position. Please watch for further information.**

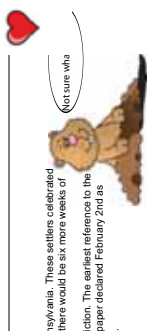


Senior's Valentine Party
at the Salisbury Baptist Church, Thursday February 13th from 10:30 to 12:30. Bring a pollock item to share and a non-perishable item for the "Helping Hands" Salisbury Food Bank.

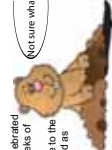
Salisbury Home and school hosting a **Valentines Dance** on Feb. 8th. 9pm to 1 am at the **Salisbury Lions Club**. You could win a romantic get away. For more information or to purchase tickets please call Lori at 372-9833

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

Students Committed
Salisbury Secondary School has recently sponsored and conducted a Standard First Aid Training course for 7 students of JMA Armstrong High School in Salisbury. This course was successfully completed during the students personal time over a period of 2 months. **CONGRATULATIONS!**



History of Grounding Day February 2nd
The origins of Grounding Day can be traced to German settlers in Pennsylvania. These settlers celebrated February 2nd as Candlemas Day. On this day if the sun came out then there would be six more weeks of winter. As a point people began to look to the grounding to make this prediction. The earliest reference to the grounding is in an 1841 Journal entry. In 1841 the Painsuataway newspaper declared February 2nd as Grounding Day and named the local grounding as Painsuataway Phil.



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