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Don Biederman Race Car

Don Biederman's race car is proudly on display at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. It was donated to the Hall permanently for one of the displays inside the Auto (Trucks, Antiques, Bikes, Motorcycle etc) Museum. The pictures you see are from the unloading of the car to the hall. King Freight from Nova Scotia, picked up and delivered Don's car from Ontario to Petitcodiac. Once here Cory's Wrecker then had to be called to help unload the car from the freight truck onto the flat bed then lowered down to the ground and then pushed in to place in the Museum.

Brief History on Don Biederman was a Canadian stock car racer from Port Credit, Ontario.

Since his death in the early 2000s, Don has been inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame.

He has a memorial race held in his honor annually named "The Don Biederman Memorial." This race is operated under the OSCAAR sanctioning body for Ontario Super Late Models.

Don was also the first Canadian ever to campaign for a full season in the Sprint Cup Series formerly known as the NASCAR Grand National Series.

He won the prestigious Oxford 250 at Oxford Plains Speedway, Maine in 1977, one of only four Canadians to do so, (Junior Hanley, Derek Lynch, and Dave Whitlock being the others)



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From the Editor

JULY, SUMMER!!

It will be nice to feel some heat from the sun.

I think the two busiest months of the year is June, with all its graduations, proms and weddings plus getting the gardens planted, and December with Christmas and all of the staff and family parties.

July at the Motorsports Hall is a slow month for activities; Wednesday's game day has been halted for the summer but will start up again in September. Thanks to all who came out to participate.

It is time to get ready for the Westmorland County Agricultural Fair, make sure you have registered for the Soap Box Derby and the Codiac Classics car show, plus take in all the activities going on for the week of July 27 – August 2.

Enjoy your vacation and maybe plan to take some short trips around New Brunswick, there is so much to see and visit. For information stop in at the Petitcodiac Tourist Information center at the Motorsports Hall and pick up the NB Tourist book and map

Quote: By Albert Szent-Gyorgi . "Discovery is seeing what everybody else has seen, and thinking what nobody else has thought."

Your Editor

Winona McLean

I wish to put aside my "Comedy at Large" for the July issue to express my sadness at the tragic loss of 3 RCMP Constables as well as the 2 who were injured on June 4th in Moncton.

They serve to protect us day in and day out, putting themselves in harms way to help keep us safe. Should you ever get stopped for a motor vehicle violation, please remember that you messed up not the officer that stopped you. Don't get angry but rather, thank him or her for doing their job and protecting us all.

My deepest sympathies to all family members of the Constables as well as the RCMP community.

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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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Garden column

By Mark Cullen

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Shady Gardeners

With summer officially here, all of us employ our 'shelter seeking' skills in an attempt to find shade and lower temperatures. All too often I have heard it said by someone or other that they can't garden because, after all, they only have shade in their yard.

There is no reason why you cannot have a great looking garden while living with shade. In fact, shady gardeners will tell you that they have the opportunity to spend more time in their yard and garden than their sunny counterparts.

Where to start

A well-treed lot begs for a woodland garden, if you ask me. A walk in the woods will demonstrate the effects of a natural carpet of green. In an ideal world the cooling effects of a woodland garden can be replicated in your yard. Here is how.

1. **Soil prep.** As with all successful planting, there is no point in planting in second-rate soil. The floor of a mature deciduous forest is dense with a rich, humusy foundation that provides sustenance and water retention. When you haul in soil for the planting of your woodland garden, do not spread the usual triple mix, but look for a compost-rich mix that is weed-free. I recommend well decomposed cattle, sheep, or horse manure that has cured for at least 2 years. Like a good ham, the curing process is essential for the best results. Add about 30% sharp sand by volume to open it up and allow moisture to move thorough it efficiently.

2. **Use lots of it.** The new soil can be spread on the existing soil about 8 or 10 cm thick, but do not to put soil up against the

trunk of existing trees. Leave the natural 'flare' exposed, where the trunk meets the ground.

3. **Use nursery grown plants.** When you are shopping for plants for your new woodland garden be sure to ask your supplier if they have been grown in a nursery. If they have been 'harvested' from the wild don't touch them with a 2 metre planting stick.

4. **Start small.** No need to buy the expensive 3 or 5 gallon plants. The small ones cost much less money and will grow in and knit together at alarming speed.

What to grow?

Canadian Ginger [*Asarum canadense*]. A great ground cover that produces a broad, rounded leaf with a natural gloss that makes it attractive all season long. Hardy to zone 2.

Japanese Spurge [*Pachysandra*]. It is an evergreen, therefore it looks good year round, it spreads by rhizomes, or roots, that create a dense carpet of green when planted about 15 cm apart in a grid formation. It takes about 2 years for the grid to disappear and the carpet to spread out before you. Hardy to zone 3.

Barrenwort [*epimedium*]. They are not ground covers, as are the perennials mentioned above, but they are low growing, flowering perennials that produce the most interesting flowers. Shaped like bells, they hang in clusters just over the heart-shaped foliage below. Hardy to zone 4.

Solomon's Seal [*Polygonatum biflorum*]. Another white flowering plant, but this one is a stand out. At maturity it grows to 60 cm high and features a charm bracelet of white flowers that hang beneath the foliage. I have seen Solomon's seal used to best advantage in raised beds, where you can see underneath the foliage. To miss the flowers in early June is a crime. Hardy to zone 4.

As your plans for a beautiful 'shade garden' develop, you will find yourself shaking your head every time someone says to you, "I would garden, but I have too much shade."

Picture to the left goes with the story

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Elgin News

Submitted by Elsie Steeves



June 19th Lunch at Corn Hill's
Cafe Rated a Delicious Success

Nine members of the Elgin Women's Institute met at The Hall for their regular monthly meeting date on Thursday, June 19th. From there, they travelled to Corn Hill Nursery to take in the seasonal blossoms and dine together at the Cedar Cafe. They had enjoyed themselves so much the previous June, they decided this would be another stellar chance to get out and smell the roses. That they did! Upstairs at the Cafe, everyone chose from the menu's salads, soups, open face sandwiches and other treats. (There may have been a few desserts such as carrot cake and pecan or lemon cheesecake for a sweet finale!)

Overall, fun conversations for W.I. friends and pleasant memories of a springtime lunch at scenic Corn Hill.

At the business meeting, members discussed the Elgin Day Open House. Elgin Day will take place at the Elgin Eco Park and the Women's Institute Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, August 17th.




Besides a barbecue and games at the park, the W.I. will be featuring complimentary "Sundaes on Sunday" for all visitors to The Hall. Have you heard? The Elgin W.I. takes a firm stand on desserts. We like them!

Here's your chance to admire the ongoing accomplishments and changes at The Hall, funded by grants from Horizons for Seniors, generous community donations, and the W.I.'s own fundraisers.

As well, visitors are invited to enjoy displays of nature photography by local shutter bugs, and will have a chance to vote on overall favourite photos. For more information on Elgin Day, phone Moranda at 756-2518 To display your photos, Karen at 756-8453.



Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2014

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
War Museum - Summer Hours. See back for details. Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm.		1 Canada Day -Canada Day Events 	2 -Library Storytime -Wet Wednesdays @ Library -Farmers Market -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Ladies Golf Evening -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	3 -Crafts @ Library -Movie @ Library -Farmers Market -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	4 -LEGO @ Library -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool	5 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
6 -Church Services	7 -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	8 -Underwater Adventures @ Library -Geri-fitness -Foot Clinic -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	9 -Library Storytime -Wet Wednesdays @ Library -Farmers Market -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Ladies Golf Evening -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	10 -Crafts @ Library -Wii @ Library -Book Club @ Library -Farmers Market -Drop-in Play Group -Foot Clinic -Community Health NEEDS Assessment Public Meeting -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	11 -LEGO @ Library -Farmers Market -Jam Session -Public Swim @ Pool	12 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
13 -Church Services 	14 -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	15 -Underwater Adventures @ Library -Geri-fitness -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	16 -Library Storytime -Wet Wednesdays @ Library -Farmers Market -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -ATV Club -Ladies Golf Evening -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	17 -Crafts @ Library -Movie @ Library -Farmers Market -Drop-in Play Group -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	18 -LEGO @ Library -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool -VBS @ Baptist Church	19 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
20 -Church Services -SJA Adult Meeting -Bishop Family Reunion Turkey Dinner @ Legion	21 -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	22 -Underwater Adventures @ Library -Geri-fitness -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	23 -Library Storytime -Wet Wednesdays @ Library -Farmers Market -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Ladies Golf Evening -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	24 -Crafts @ Library -Wii @ Library -Farmers Market -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	25 -LEGO @ Library -Farmers Market -Public Swim @ Pool	26 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool -Aquatots @ Pool
27 -Church Services	28 -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Codic Classics -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	29 -Underwater Adventures @ Library -Geri-fitness -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool	30 -Library Storytime -Wet Wednesdays @ Library -Farmers Market -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Ladies Golf Evening -Village Council -Senior's Day Roast Pork Dinner @ Legion -Public Swim @ Pool -Family Swim @ Pool	31 -Crafts @ Library -Movie @ Library -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -Farmers Market -Drop-in Play Group -Public Swim @ Pool -Adult Swim @ Pool		

CANADA DAY ACTIVITIES**MORNING**

- 7 - 10 am - Firemen's Pancake Breakfast - Petitcodiac Legion - Adults \$7/ Children \$5

AFTERNOON

-1:15 pm - Kiddy Parade @ Fire Hall - All are welcome. Dress up and decorate your bikes, wagons, and scooters for the Parade or just join in and walk. Arrive @ the Fire Hall at 1:00. Parade ends at Arena.

-1:00-2:30 pm - BBQ & Canada Day Cake @ Petitcodiac Arena. BBQ Hotdogs and Pop provided free for children up to age 15yrs. Cash BBQ also available.

-1:00-5:00 pm - Inflatable Bouncers and Interactive Games @ Petitcodiac Arena. Children up to age 12 yrs.

- 2:00-3:30 pm - Active Games @ PRS Soccer Field. Water games, parachute, big foot races, and monster soccer ball.

EVENING

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

6:30 - 7:30 - Free Public Swim @ Petitcodiac Pool

-Dusk: Fireworks @ Arena

-Bring your Chairs for the Music and Fire-

works display.

A.K.A. Dance Studio - Kodiak Room. Tap, Jazz, and Hip Hop. Ages 3 - 6 (Sat. from 12:15 - 1:15 pm). Ages 7 - 12 (Sat. 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm). Contact Alanna for more info: 233-3052

Badminton & Volleyball PRS Gym. 7:30-9 pm. Tues. \$2.

Church Services

• **Petitcodiac Baptist** - Sunday school at 9:30 am, morning worship 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.

Codic Classics

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

Community Garden - Plots available.

Please call Village Office 756-3140 for more information and to reserve a plot

Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Café

- July 5 - Seminar - Hostas and other foliage plants

- July 19 - Seminar - Choosing and growing native plants

- July 21 to August 17 - Daylily Daze

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.

Foot Clinic: Petitcodiac Drugmart from 9:00 to 4:15. July 8 10. By appt. (756-3391). \$35.

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

Jam Session - Fri., July 11 at Kiwanis from 7-10 pm.

Ladies Golf Evening - Wed. Evenings @ 5:30 at Petitcodiac Valley Golf and Country Club. Special price for non-member ladies. \$10 for 9 holes.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- July 1 - 7 - 10 am - Firemen's Pancake Breakfast. Adults \$7/ Children \$5

- July 20 - Bishop Family Reunion Turkey and Dressing Dinner. Doors open at 2:30 pm, dinner at 4:30 pm

- July 30 - Seniors' Day Westmorland County Fair Roast Pork Dinner at 1:00 pm
Hall Rental: No charge for fundraiser. Other function: \$141.50

Library (756-3144) Closed Tuesday, July 1 Summer Hours: Mon., Tues, Wed, Fri. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8
Come enjoy **Summer Reading Club** fun! The library will have daily activities and programs for children all summer long! This year's theme is water!
-Underwater Adventures (Ages 6-12) -

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

What You Should Know About AF

The tick, tick of a Rolex watch is very reliable. The lub-dub, lub-dub of the heart is also reliable, in early age. But a report from Johns Hopkins University says that over age 40, one in four women and men, are at risk of developing atrial fibrillation, commonly known as Afib or AF. How serious is this problem, and how would I treat it if it happened to me?

Currently three million North Americans have AF, and due to an aging population, 50 percent of those over 80 will develop AF.

Getting older is always dangerous and AF is one price you pay for longevity. We know that old cars develop trouble when their electrical system falters and the same problem happens to hearts. The regular heart beat is controlled by an electrical reaction located in the heart's right upper chamber, called the right atrium. AF occurs when electrical activity becomes wild and random, that causes the heart to quiver and twitch.

Electrical dysfunction in the heart can be triggered by several events. One is called the "Holiday Heart Syndrome" when there's been over consumption of alcohol. It can also result from an overactive thyroid. Several years ago President George Bush made the headlines when he required treatment for AF.

People who become obese and develop Type 2 diabetes resulting in atherosclerosis (narrowing and hardening) of coronary arteries, are at increased risk due to decreased blood supply to the heart's muscle. Others, who undergo bypass surgery, are also prone to develop AF. The experience is unnerving and patients complain that the irregular heart beat leaves them feeling that the heart is going to jump out of their chest.

Not all AF is equal. Some attacks of AF last a day or two, or as long as a week, and then for no apparent reason the irregularity disappears. Still others last a year or

more.

Many patients who have AF are not aware of its presence and may have no symptoms. Others complain of fatigue, shortness of breath, lightheadedness, dizziness or of an irregular, rapid and pounding sensation in the chest.

Regardless of the type of AF, it results in blood staying longer in the upper chambers of the heart. It's not an ideal situation as the longer blood swirls around in the heart there's an increased risk of a blood clot forming which may lead to stroke.

The question is how to treat AF. For instance, prescription drugs such as beta-blockers, calcium channel blockers and digoxin are often used to tame AF. In other cases an electrical shock is delivered to the heart, or concentrated radiofrequency waves heat and destroy the abnormal electrical signals. If all fails a surgical approach can be performed.

The ultimate question is whether to place patients on blood thinners such as warfarin (Coumadin) or dabigatran (Pradaxa), or to use Aspirin which lubricates blood platelets making them less likely to clot. But today most patients are given the prescription drugs, Coumadin or Pradaxa.

This decision is based on which devil you pick and which scientific study you believe. For instance, those taking a blood thinner have less chance of a stroke, but greater risk of bleeding than those using Aspirin.

Remember, I'm not your doctor. But if I were to develop AF I would first try natural remedies. This would consist of a daily Aspirin and 800 IU of natural vitamin E which also lubricates the blood. In addition, I'd take one scoop of MagSense powder daily, or the equivalent amount in a pill, since magnesium is essential in helping to regulating the heart's electrical rhythm.

Hell will also freeze over before I'd stop taking 6,000 mg of vitamin C and 4,000 mg of lysine daily, a combination powder available in Health Food Stores which prevents and reverses atherosclerosis.

See the dramatic before and after arterial photos on my web site www.docgiff.com which proves this combination works. A heart with healthy circulation is less apt to become irregular.

I'd also continue taking, in moderation, my favourite alcoholic drink before dinner. This also lubricates platelets, increases the good cholesterol and is a great relaxant which is also good for the heart.

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



Plan a Daycation "Your daycation is in your hands"

If you don't have the time or the money for vacation this summer, maybe you can spare a few hours for a daycation.

Second on the list for July : The Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail
Directions to The Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail

From Highway #1, take exit # 233 at Petitcodiac onto route 905 toward Elgin. Drive approximately 15 min (20km) to the turnoff for the Mapleton Road (just before arriving at the Elgin Corner). Turn left on the Mapleton Road (route 895). Follow this road 4.5 km and there will be a sign for the Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail.

Total distance = 3 km
Walking time = approx
1.5 - 2 hrs

In today's economy, many families can't afford a staycation – a whole week of getting out and finding cool new things to do. But there's no need to be stressed and feel bad about your finances – take a DAYcation instead! What's a daycation? It's a one-day vacation! It doesn't have to cost much (in fact, it can be free) but it WILL get you in the right mood to celebrate time off, being

together, and having fun. Along with saving money, you'll create family memories of a great day.

The most important things in planning a daycation are: completely unplugging (no electronic devices, games, ipads, etc. besides a camera you will want to capture some memories for the photo album) – you want to be doing this together and focusing on each other; ask all the members of your family what they want to do together; and appropriate fuel – have a large breakfast, pack a great picnic lunch, and plan on grilling something easy when you get home.

The Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail is an interpretive nature trail near Elgin, New Brunswick, constructed and maintained by the Elgin Eco Association. The trail provides an opportunity to learn about the Acadian Forest and how it responds to a variety of human disturbances. The trail features 9 interpretive signs, 2 footbridges and crosses a wide variety of forest types and conditions.

What is The Acadian Forest ?

aaaThe Acadian forest is the forest region where the northern boreal forest (mostly softwoods) mixes with southern hardwood forests. The Acadian Forest is considered an endangered forest type by the World Wildlife Fund.



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Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 am.

-Storytime (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.

-Wet Wednesdays (Ages 6+) - Wet and messy crafts and games. Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30

-Adult Book Club - Thurs., July 10, 6:30-8 pm.

-Pleasure "Crafts" (Ages 6+) - Nautical-themed crafts. Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 pm.

-Lego-Lubbers (Ages 6+) - Fridays from 2:30 - 4:30 pm.

-Wii'll be at the Library - Nintendo Wii. Every other Thursday starting June 26th from 6 - 7 pm.

-Dive In Movie Theatre - Movie evening with popcorn. Every other Thursday from 6 - 8 pm starting July 3.

-Creative Writing Corner - Thurs., July 31st. 6:30-8 pm

Petitcodiac Farmers Market - 31 Main Street.

- New Hours: Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

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

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

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

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

Pool Schedule Call 756-3127 for info and prices

- Public Swim Mon-Fri 2:00 - 3:30 pm, Sat 12:00 - 2:00

- Evening - Mon-Thurs 6:30 - 7:30 pm

- Family Swim Mon & Wed 5:30 - 6:30pm Sat 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

- Adult Swim Tues & Thurs 5:30 - 6:30 pm

- Aquatots Sat (Depending on Interest)

- REGISTRATION for the 2nd session held the week of July 21st - July 25th during the PUBLIC SWIMS at the pool.

Public Meeting - Public meeting at the Jordan to present findings from the Community Health NEEDS assessment. July 10 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm.

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 Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meeting at 6:30. Please use side door off parking lot. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

VBS - Baptist Church. "Weird Animals". July 14-18. Ages 4 to completed grade 5. Register online at www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca on the events page. Call 756-2295 for more details.

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: July 30 at 7:00 pm.

War Museum - Summer Hours start July 2 to Aug 27: Mon. to Sat. 10 am-12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 for more info.



What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

CORN CHOWDER
3 potatoes diced
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup grated carrot
You may also add
1 Tablespoon green & red pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
Cover with water to about
1 inch above vegetables
Cook until potatoes are tender
Do not drain
Add 1 can cream stile corn
1 can whole corn
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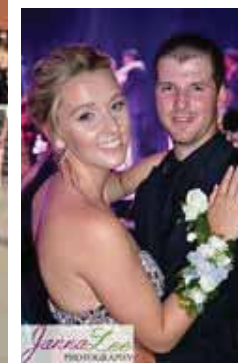


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Schools OUT for the summer Salisbury

NEWS UPDATE !!!!

Baseball season has started! Our Mosquito A Provincial team won their home opener on July 17! The ball park will be busy this summer! The Salisbury Parks and Leisure Department have partnered with the Toronto Blue Jays Care Foundation to receive a \$25 000 grant! This will go to field upgrades and improvements. There is also a fund-raising aspect to this grant that anyone can get involved in! An exciting Home Run Challenge is being held at Kiwanis Park in Moncton on July 30! You can sign up as an individual or a team and all money raised at this event will go towards the Jays Care Foundation projects such as the Salisbury Baseball Fields! Sign up by logging onto the following web address: http://toronto.bluejays.mlb.com/tor/community/home_run_challenge.jsp

Enjoy an afternoon with some Toronto greats including Roberto Alomar, Sandy Alomar Sr, Devon White and Lloyd Moseby being your hitting coaches. Every participant will receive a Blue Jays practice jacket, batting gloves, and Blue Jays hat! You'll spend an hour on the field doing hitting drills and have a chance to compete for the Championship Batting Title! Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be included for the day and you also have a chance to win fund-raising incentive prizes. Please sign up and support this great fund-raising project!! The Salisbury Parks and Leisure Department would also like to thank The Salisbury St. John Ambulance 677 for donating first aid kits for the baseball hut and to each baseball team and soccer team! This donation is very much appreciated by everyone in these programs! Have a great summer and we hope to see everyone out in our Village enjoying the events, sports, parks and programs!!! Get healthy, stay active!!

Salisbury Parks & Leisure

Salisbury United Church

Mon 7 PM Men's Choir Practice
8 PM AA Group
Tae Kwon Do Group
Tues 9 AM Quilters
Thurs Taekwondo Group
Sat 8:30 AM -12:00noon
Community Farmers group
July Church Services at 10AM
Sun 6 Speaker Sim Rushton fellowship
to follow combined service
Sun 13 Speaker Connie Colpitts
Sun 20 Choir conducting service
Sun 27 Speaker Janet Coates
Thurs 10 Special Pastoral Charge Meeting
7:30 PM Salisbury Church

July 16 Wednesday
Strawberry Festival 6 - 8
PM. Adults \$6 Children
\$4.00. Many strawberry
dessert choices.

**WATCH FOR AUGUST HAM DINNER
INFORMATION**



Salisbury Celebrates Canada Day!!!

Join us Tuesday, July 1st from 11 am-1 pm for a Flag Raising Ceremony, Marching of the Colours, Musical Entertainment by Ivan Daigle, Presentation of Colouring Contest Winners, Games, Face Painting, BBQ and Cake!!! Activities will take place at the Municipal Building/Fire Hall. Please bring your lawn chair as chairs will not be provided. We are having difficulties with our website, so please stop at the office or email us for extra copies of the colouring contest photo. Hope to see lots of Canadian Pride!!!



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 Community Days

Salisbury Community Days will take place August 14th-17th, 2014. This year's theme is "It's a Jungle Out There...." We have booked some of our favourites and are looking forward to some new events. If you or your group wish to hold an event please contact us as soon as possible to be added to the schedule of events. Hoping to see lots of great floats and community spirit again this year!!!



Contact the village Office
if you have questions
372-3230



Salisbury Helping Hands Inc. would like to thank those community members that donated \$2.00 or more to the Salisbury Food Bank during the **Salisbury Save Easy "HELP your LOCAL Food Bank Campaign"** they held in April 2014. We received from our Save Easy \$314.00 which we will use to purchase items of need at our Save Easy. Thank you to Brad and his staff for taking to the time to ask customers if they would like to donate. Our Save Easy and YOU help many different cause!
Well Done!

"What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness." — John Steinbeck



Salisbury Baptist Church

Morning Worship Services Sunday @ 10:00 am
Polar Extremes VBS
July 14-17, 6:30 to 8pm for kids in Kindergarten to Grade 6



Church services for the month of July at **St. John's Anglican Church** will be every Sunday at 11am. Bible studies, Sunday School and group meetings are done for the summer. Coming up in August on the 16th. during Community Days we will be holding a Yard Sale in the Church basement.

Salisbury Caring Centre / Food Bank

Will be having a **Garage Sale and BBQ July 5th from 8:30-2pm at 2729 Fredericton Road.** If you would like to bring a table and sell please contact 372-9787. A donation of \$10.00 per table would be appreciated. The Caring Centre/Food Bank is now **able to give tax receipts** for amounts of \$20.00 or more. We now help 40 families in our area. If you garden and find you have extra fresh produce please think of us! Also if you would like fresh produce during the summer months you do not need to be a member of the food bank to receive these products. We have our community gardens planted and being taken care of by the youth in our community area. Please call and we can put you on a list and when it is ready we will call you. Sharing and Giving are stepping stones in life. If you have any questions please feel free to call 372-9787, we are community orientated. If you would like to **help send a child to camp, play soccer/baseball or take swimming lessons** this summer your donation can be made at the Caring Centre/Food Bank. We now have a face book page **Salisbury Helping Hands Inc.** and our web page is being built but will be <http://www.salisburyhelpinghands.com> If are looking for something to do for a couple hours during the week come volunteer at the Centre.

Swimming In Salisbury @ the Lions Club Pool

Open Swim Admission

\$2 for children \$3 Adults

Mon-Fri 2:30-8pm starting June 30th

Sat and Sunday 12-5pm

Pool Opens

For more information contact the Pool at 372-9132 June 21 for Open Swim or email berrywoo@nb.sympatico.ca Lessons Start on June 30 Pool Closes August 29th

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8:00-8:30pm

Ages 12 and up

June 30-July 1,

July 7&8,

July 14&15,

July 21&22

Cost is \$60.00

Funding

The Lions Club makes this pool possible by donating thousands of dollars each summer to pay employees and for pool upkeep and maintenance. In addition, the Lions Club donates countless volunteer hours to ensure the success of the pool. This year we have some financial assistance from the Federal and Provincial government for 3 employees for 24 weeks total.

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Everyday People By Sheila Boissonneault

When I was a child I had a heart of respect for the "older folk". I enjoyed spending time with them and never tired hearing their stories of "the older days". Now that I have joined that special senior community, as one of their peers, I have a desire to tell you their stories; which I hope you have enjoyed so far. This month I will tell about five special seniors who were honoured for their faithful service in their local church.

May 4, 2014 the River Glade Baptist Church was filled with friends and family, the service was called "Faithful Service". Taken from the scripture verse, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

To begin the celebration "Judy & the Boys" pleased everyone with their excellent vocals and accompaniments. Then Pastor Denis Smith mounted the pulpit and announced the "special presentation." He said, "We are here today to honour with much praise to God, and gratitude for the servant attitude of five who, served much of their

lives, in this church. We have a plaque for each one."

These are the ones called forth: Bill and Edith Allen, now deceased, their daughter Sherry Seely accepted the plaque. She said that both her brother, Ken and herself, her sister Kathy and her daughter Eileen were all married in this church. In 1997 after 50 years of marriage her mom

and dad renewed their vows in this church. It has always been a big part of our lives. But a lot of my memories of the church didn't always involve the building we are in today, because the "church" always meant more to mom and dad than the building. Church was service to their Lord and Savior; church was family, and

church was helping friends and neighbours in the community. It was who they were. Maude Fawcett Colpitts, was accompanied by her son Mel. He reminded us of Maude's involvement in the Sunday School,

Story continued on pg 13



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RICK'S RANT: INFO FOR CAR GUYS AND GALS

I thought this would be a good follow-up for last month's info on selling a used car. Maybe you are in the market for an interesting older used car and I'm thinking a collector car..... one for just cruisin', showing, or restoring. Not everyone wants a '30's Model A, but maybe an other newer "antique" vehicle.... Any car over 25 years old is considered an antique! If it was built before 1989, it's an antique. My guess is most of us qualify!!!!

In 1980, vehicle manufacturers decided to standardize the VIN (vehicle identification number) codes placed on cars and trucks. A simple glance at the VIN plate, usually on the bottom driver's side dash under the windshield, will allow you to decode the "year of manufacture". This is helpful when verifying the vehicle's age when ordering parts, making sure the registration matches the vehicle, or just to satisfy your curiosity.... Below is the chart to be used... just check the 8th digit from the right in the serial number.

Another useful chart to have is the "Speed Rating" for tires included here as well. It's worth checking if you are driving a muscle car or sports car capable of higher speeds, or if you are purchasing tires and want to know if they are suitable for the driving speeds you will be doing. Cheap is not always better. You may be buying a tire only recommended for low, very low speeds. Why not cut out these two charts and keep them in your wallet or purse for easy access in the future....they may come in handy!

SERIAL NUMBER: MAN. YEAR
8TH DIGIT FROM THE RIGHT...

A-1980	B-1981	C-1982	D-1983
E-1984	F-1985	G-1986	H-1987
J-1988	K-1989	L-1990	M-1991
N-1992	P-1993	R-1994	S-1995
T-1996	V-1997	W-1998	X-1999
Y-2000			
1-2001	2-2002	3-2003	4-2004
5-2005	6-2006	7-2007	8-2008
9-2009			
A-2010	B-2011	C-2012	D-2013
E-2014	F-2015	G-2016	H-2017
J-2018	K-2019	L-2020	M-2021

TIRES: SPEED RATING

UP TO THIS MPH(KmPH):
B-31(45) C-37(59) D-40(64)
E-43(69) F-50(80) G-56(90)
J-62(99) K-68(109) L-75(120)
M-81(130) N-87(140) P-94(151)
Q-100(160) R-106(170) S-112(180)
T-118(190) U-124(200) H-130(209)
V-149(240) W-168(270) Y-186(299)
Z or ZR-149 plus mph (240+ kmph)

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Relay for Life

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Everyday People cont from pg 10

By Sheila Boissonneault

The Mission Band, Vacation bible School and Clowning. Maude is a Deacon in the church.

Ethel Lockrey was with her daughter Eileen Ginter; she told a story about her mother always playing the piano when there was a thunder storm, and the song was "When The Roll is called up Yonder", everyone in the church laughed. Her mom was inducted in the Gospel Music Hall old Fame and she enjoyed singing with a group called Ethel and The Boys. Ethel spent her life working for her Lord and still is. She was the organist/pianist in this church more than 20 years. Wanda Steeves with her daughter Judy Steeves; she told how her mom made sure they were dressed proper and that they all had coins for Sunday School each Sunday morning. Wanda was the assistant Church Clerk and the Clerk for many years. She had a ministry of taking the bulletins to those members who didn't make it to church on Sunday.



I asked Pastor Dennis the reasons behind this service; he said that he and the deacons were looking at the people of the congregation and it came to the point that in the recognition of service, that the pillars of the church were dwindling, some were now shut-ins. Because of this we decided it was high time they were recognized. Also because it is a small rural area we rarely find something to celebrate and we should have something once a year, so this is the beginning. Today we celebrate the lives of faithful people who have dedicated their lives to their Lord and Savior. After the service a full course meal

was served. It was a wonderful day. I am pleased to say that I am a member of this church; we may be small in numbers but our hearts are big in the fact that we believe that the church of Jesus Christ marches on to that day when He returns for His Church.

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UP COMING EVENTS

The Codiatic Classics Club Show N' Shine Will hold their 3rd Annual on Main Street Petitediac on Sunday, July 27 from 9am to 3pm. Dash plaques for the first 100 participants \$5/vehicle
For more info contact: Robert Dunham 871-9485, Diane Bannister 756-2305 or Diana McKnight 756-2490

UP COMING EVENTS

To all former residents of Wheaton Settlement and former students of the Wheaton Settlement School (also to present residents) If you have any pictures, information of any kind, or any other memorabilia you would be willing to share or donate please call me Moreen Cooper at 756-8327

The Annabelle Gay Woman's Institute of Wheaton Settlement is planning a Heritage Day at our newly renovated hall on Natal Day, August 4, 2014

GAMES DAY

Being held every Wednesday at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame, 5 Hooper Ln, Petitediac.
Will take a break for the Summer and resume back in September.

Westmorland County Fair, Seniors Day Program will be held Wednesday July 30th, 2014 at the Petitediac Legion, Kaye Street. Doors open 1PM
Entertainment will be Ivan & Vivian Hicks, Music starts at 2pm.
Meal - Roast Loin Pork - Served at 4:15 PM
Door Prizes and 50/50 draw
Cost for the day \$12.00 per person
For Further info call Blanche @756-2011

SOAPBOX DERBY IN PETITCODIAC

The soapbox derby will run in Petitediac on July 31th, 2014 at 6:00pm in conjunction with the WCAF. Help your son/daughter build a kart. Jr. Division Age 6-10
Sr. Division 11-14 and Unlimited Division 15 and up.

INFORMATION PACKAGE WITH DRIVER REGISTRATION AND BUILDING GUIDELINES IS AVAILABLE IN PETITCODIAC AT THE MARITIME MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME 756-2110 OR IN HAVELOCK AT 2320 ROUTE 885 (CANAN RD.) 534-2461 WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST ORGANIZERS DURING RACEDAY. CONTACT JENNIFER AT THE HALL OF FAME 756-2110 OR ROSS IN HAVELOCK. 534-2461

Thank You

Special thanks to Rev. James Hammond for remembering Emma with lots of stories.
Special music by Barry Snodgrass.
Armstrong's Funeral Home for their cand and thoughtfulness.
Pall Bearers
Perley Barchard - son
Everette Barchard - son
Bentley Barchard - grandson
Cody Steeves - great-grandson
Barry Snodgrass - nephew
Kenny Kyle - nephew
Thanks to all who sent flowers or donations.
Thank you to the WI for the lovely reception.

Thank You



The family of the late Peter Scribner wish to thank all those who participated in any way to make that sad event more bearable. Your actions were so much appreciated and will never be forgotten, for cards of sympathy, donations to the children's memorial fund and others, for calls, meals, visits and prayers we are all eternally grateful.

On May 2nd in Jerusalem, an oak tree was planted in Peter's memory by his mother. (Many thanks to Reuven Solomon.)

A memorial service was held on a beautiful Hillside of Neot Keddumin, conducted by Pastor John McKim.

The Hebrew "Mourners Kadesh" Prayer was recited by Reuven Solomon and the congregational hymn (requested by Peter's mom) was "It is Well with My Soul".

Many thanks to the members of the "Up to Jerusalem" group for your quiet comfort, prayer and support. It will never be forgotten.

In Salisbury, NB on May 5th, Rev. James Hammond officiated at the funeral service for Peter. We would like to thank him so much for his dependable prayers, compassion and encouragement as well as the staff of the Salisbury Funeral Home. God bless you all sincerely.

Special music for the service was "Memorial Song", "The Man Comes Around", "We'll Talk It Over" and sister Esther Hicks sang "Shepherd of Love". There were memories of Peter from his siblings and a reading by mom Gloria. A reception followed in the parlour. Burial will take place Monday, June 9th at 5 pm.
The Scribner Family

OBITUARIES



Bannister, Marion Eleanor, 91, of Elgin, passed away at the Jordan Lifecare Centre on May 30, 2014. Born in Church Hill, NB, she was the daughter of the late Christopher and Gladys (nee Sheffar)

Geldart. Marion loved the outdoors: gardening, fishing and hunting (she even shot her own moose). She enjoyed the birds, especially owls. She was a homemaker, making bread twice a week, and she took delight in making the Sunday meal for her family. She liked to play cards, read and knit in her spare time. Marion is survived by her daughters: Glendine Lutes (Stewart) and Joyce Barbour (Gary), all of Petitediac, and Patricia Steeves (Lucas) of Elgin; her brother Loris Geldart (Barbara) of Church's Corner; half-sister Betty LeClair of Truro, NS; grandchildren: Bonnie Warren, Heather Perry (Shawn), Judy Berry (Mike), Mark Barbour (Julie), Laura Barbour (Char), Madison Steeves, & Savannah Steeves; ten great-grandchildren; as well as by many extended family members and friends. Besides her parents, Marion was predeceased by her husband Vaughn Bannister, and her infant son Allison. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell St., Petitediac, from where visitation was held on Monday June 2, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9 pm; the funeral service was held in Armstrong's Funeral Chapel with Rev. Keith Adams presiding on Tuesday June 3, 2014 at 2:00 pm. Interment was in the All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery in Church's Corner, NB. Donations to the All Saints Church Cemetery, the Jordan Lifecare Centre, or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com

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We miss you Dad
From Scott, Terry, and families



Bannister, Emma Allegra 97, of Elgin passed away peacefully at the Jordan Life Care Center on June 6, 2014. Born in Gowland Mountain, She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine (nee Knowlan) Kyle. Emma was a member of the First Elgin United

Baptist Church, the Elgin Senior Citizens and the Elgin Woman's Institute. She was the last surviving member of 14 children. Emma is survived by her sons: Harry Barchard of Portage Vale, and Everette Brachard (Ruth) of Elgin; her grandchildren: Paula (Barry) Barchard of Princeton, BC, Sonya Barchard of Moncton and Bentley (Carolyn) Barchard of Moncton; her great grandchildren: Cody Steeves and Aiden Barchard as well as many extended family and friends. Besides her parents and siblings, Emma was predeceased by her first husband Clinton Bannister, and her daughter Beulah Bernice.

OBITUARIES



Barbara Shirley Carson, 78, of the Spencer Home and formerly Havelock passed away Saturday June 14, 2014 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Wheaton Settlement she was a daughter of the late Percy and Vega (Dobson) Huckstepp. Barbara was a graduate of the former

Salisbury Regional High School and married Russell in 1955. Before her illness she was an active member of the Havelock Baptist Church having been a Sunday School teacher, Awana leader, Church Clerk and a member of the W.M.S. She enjoyed quilting, her Bridge Club and was affectionately known around Havelock as the "Donut Lady" providing homemade donuts to many social events. A devoted wife, mother and homemaker she enjoyed their family gatherings and her grandchildren.

Survived by her beloved husband Russell; her boys, Brian (Ruth), Danny (Debbie) and Gary (Lynette) all of Havelock and Jim (Susan) of Hillsborough; grandchildren Veronica Carson, Dallas Carson, Megan Carson-Menzie, Cole, Chris, Ashley Chase, Timothy, Nathan, Erin Carson, Philip, Gavin and Benn; great grandchildren Torah, Trace, Kannon, Owen, Avery, Emmalin and Hudson. Survived also by a sister Rhoda Marshall (Bob) of Dartmouth and by nieces and nephews. Predeceased by an infant granddaughter Valerie.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Monday, June 16 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral will be held at the Havelock Baptist Church, Tuesday, June 17 at 11 am with Rev. Jarvis Lepper officiating assisted by Rev. Dean MacDonald. Interment at the Loyalist Cemetery, Havelock.

If desired, donations to the Havelock Baptist Church Building Fund or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Herbert Carl Hedlund, 76, of Scott Road, passed away Thursday, June 12, 2014 at his home.

Born in Virginia, USA, he was the son of the late Herbert and Anna (Climo) Hedlund. Herbert was retired from the United States Navy.

He is survived and missed by his wife Charlotte (Pittman); step-mother Christina Hedlund of Florida, USA; sons William (Billy) (Rose) of Dunville, NL and Jacob at home; brother William (Helena) and several half brothers including Joel all of the USA; grandsons Gregory and Corey (Krista) and their children Emma and Liam; several nieces and nephews.

There will be a service held at the Salisbury Baptist Church Tuesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Tim McKinnon officiating.

If desired, donations to a Living Memorial for his Son would be appreciated.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home.

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OBITUARIES



Gladys Jean (Coates) MacWilliam, in her 100th year, of Lewis Mountain, passed away peacefully with her family by her side, at the Moncton Hospital, Friday, June 6, 2014.

Born at Scott Road, she was the daughter of the late Bowman G.

and Margaret O'Brien. Gladys was a retired pastry chef with the former Magnetic Hill Inn and a member of the Salisbury United Church and Salisbury Legion and Auxillary Branch No. 31.

She is survived and missed by her daughters Anita O'Brien (Rick) of Lewis Mountain and Carole McLuskie (Wayne Misselbrook) of London, ON; sister Geraldine Wilkinson of Woodstock, NB; daughters-in-law Lillian Coates, Joan Coates and Audrey Coates; thirteen grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren; seven great great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by first husband Truman Coates; four sons Ward, Dale, Henry and Douglas Coates; grandson James Coates; second husband Donald MacWilliam; brother Garfield O'Brien and sisters Greta Matheson and Glennie Lutes.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Monday, June 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral will be held from our chapel Tuesday, June 10 at 11 am with Rev. Carol Smith officiating. Interment to follow at Lewis Mountain Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Lewis Mountain Cemetery would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



David Alexander Ford, 77, of Salisbury, passed away at home, Monday, June 9, 2014.

Born in Saint John, he was the son of the late Richard and Olive (Hill) Ford. David was retired from Transport Canada, Air Port Division. He

enjoyed woodworking.

He is survived by his beloved wife Margaret (Frampton); daughter Beverly Harper (Dan) of Riverview; son Robert (Chandra) of Doha, Qatar; grandson Christopher; granddaughter Choying; brother Richard B. Ford (Lorraine) of Dartmouth, NS and several nieces and nephews.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Wednesday, June 11 from 7 to 9 pm and the funeral will be held in the Chapel, Thursday, June 12 at 11 am with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



OBITUARIES



Dempsey, Vera Mary "Toby" (nee Davis), 90, of Hillgrove, peacefully went to join her Lord & Saviour at the Jordan Lifecare Centre on May 30, 2014. Born in Hillgrove, she was a daughter of the late Foster and

Gertrude (nee Collier) Davis, and the wife of the late Walter Dempsey. Although she had no children of her own, Aunt Toby played a special part in the lives of many: Rutanya & Jensen, Becky & Reginald, Jamie & Reggie, Berta, as well as many other special nieces, nephews, and extended family members; her sisters: Gladys Smith (late Mort) of Hillgrove and Helen (Ron) Jones of Cornwall, PEI. Toby will be greatly missed by her special niece Carolyn Wynes (Reg) with whom she lived with prior to living at the Jordan Lifecare Centre. Besides her parents and husband, Toby was predeceased by her brother Norman; and her sisters: Marie Chapman (Harold), Mildred Mullins (Edwin), Edna Kaye (Arnold), Ethel Drury (Les), Elsie Tower (Royden), and Phyllis Smith (Bolt). Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, Petitediac (506-756-3361). Visitation was held on Monday June 2, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9 pm; the funeral service was held on Tuesday June 3, 2014 at 10:00 am with Rev. Derek Geldart presiding, all in the Hillgrove Baptist Church. Interment was in the Maplewood Cemetery. Donations to the Jordan Lifecare Centre would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com



Bannister, Emma Allegra, 97, of Elgin passed away peacefully at the Jordan Life Care Center on June 6, 2014. Born in Gowland Mountain, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine (nee Knowlan) Kyle. Emma was a member of the First Elgin United Baptist Church,

the Elgin Senior Citizens and the Elgin Women's Institute. She was the last surviving member of 14 children. Emma is survived by her sons: Henry Barchard of Portage Vale, and Everette Barchard (Ruth) of Elgin; her grand children: Paula (Barry) Barchard of Princeton, BC, Sonya Barchard of Moncton and Bentley (Carolyn) Barchard of Moncton; her great-grandchildren: Cody Steeves and Aiden Barchard as well as many extended family and friends. Besides her parents and siblings, Emma was predeceased by her first husband Henry Barchard, her second husband Clinton Bannister, and her daughter Beulah Bernice. Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitediac, NB, (506-756-3361) from where visitation was held on Sunday, June 8, 2014 from 6-9pm and the funeral service was held on Monday, June 9 at 3:00 pm. Interment was in the New Elgin Cemetery. Emma loved her flowers, so flowers would be appreciated by the family or a donation can be made to the donor's choice. On-line condolences are available at: www.armstrongsfh.com

OBITUARIES



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Vera Ileen (nee Ayles) Middleton, 90, of Petitediac and formerly of Anagance on June 18, 2014. Born in Saint John, NB, she was the wife of the late Vernon Middleton and the chosen

daughter to the late Gordon and Bessie (nee Graves) Ayles.

Vera was an avid quilter and knitter and enjoyed playing cards and bingo. She was a life member of the Women's Institute and a member of the Monday Morning Merry Makers. Vera was a long time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #41, where she served as a lifetime member and former President of the Ladies Auxilliary. She spent over 25 years volunteering her time at the coat check for Legion Events, and would spend her time knitting items such as socks and mittens at the counter for anyone who needed.

She leaves behind her daughters: Fay Mullins (Richard) of Moncton, Norma Galloway of Riverview, Elaine Marr (Arthur) of Sussex and Diane Carson (Chris) of Fredericton; her sons: Leigh (Marlene) of Sussex, Leslie (Margot) of Synton, Reid (Cheryl) of Quispamsis and Darcy of Moncton; 19 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. Besides her parents and husband, Vera was predeceased by her daughter Marilyn Pitre, her son Russell Middleton and her grandson Jason Middleton.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitediac, from where visitation was held on Thursday, June 19, 2014 from 2-4 & 6-8pm. A Legion Tribute Service was held at 5:45pm. The funeral service was held at Armstrong's Funeral Home on Friday, June 20, 2014 at 3:00pm with Pastor Linda Harper presiding. The interment was in the Anagance cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ladies Auxilliary Branch #41 or to the Anagance Cemetery would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at www.armstrongsfh.com



Memorial



In Loving Memory of Wayne Rogers who passed away July 1, 2012

Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in my life to share
But in my life, he's always there.
Joann.



News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

DAVID MOSHER
Competitor Drag Racing

Dave Mosher was born in Montague, PEI. He developed his love for drag racing in the early 1960's when he raced his father's Ford on the streets of Montague.

He bought a 1968 Chev Camaro, drove it on the street for 2 weeks then it was off to the Drags. His car was known as the "Invader". He had his 396 cu.in. engine balanced and blue printed by Frank A. Bash of York, Pennsylvania. The car was inclined to pick its front wheels up coming off the line.

Dave built his own engines and was meticulous.

Shirley and Cheeko the poodle were always following Dave around the strips.

He raced it PEI, NS, NB, Sanair, Cayuga, Englishtown NJ, And Gainesville Florida.

He broke track records several times in 1969, '70 at Halifax Dartmouth International Speedway and in 1970, '71, '72 he held the season points there.

Dave turned an 11.58 sec. to set a new super stock track record at Drag City Speedway in July of 1969 with his '68 Camaro, to beat out Gil Tremblay's '69 which turned an 11.91.

One article read – Many Maritime drag racers have had to be satisfied with second place since Mr. Mosher began racing last year.

In 1970 Dave won the Maritime Drag racing season points title at the Halifax-Dartmouth International Speedway. He also won the Maritime Championship race and topped the national speed record for his class. He scorched the 1/4 –mile strip in 10.49 seconds at top speed through the traps of 136.77mph. The national record in Dave's class at that time was 135.95 mph.

Dave picked up the nick name "SPUD", I guess that was because he was from PEI.

A quote from a news article in '72 "Dave Mosher, behind the wheel of his B Modified Production "Invader" Camaro turned an unreal 10.32 sec. elapse time at 134.94 miles an hour on a 10.42 National record in the final to defeat Greg Nickerson."

Dave was a strong booster of the PEI Dragway at Oyster Bed, which officially opened in 1971.

In March of 1971 Dave headed south to the Gatornationals in Gainesville Florida. Dave knew the competition would be tough as the best cars and drivers in the world would be there. His "Invader" could probably best be described as a "Monster" of a machine that many people would be too timid to even start up let-alone drive. It had a 450cu.in. open chamber Chevy engine and put out between 650 to 700 horsepower. It wouldn't even idle below 2500 rpms and had to be revved to about 5000 before the engine would smooth out. It took approximately 1.1 gallons of gasoline to make one run down the quarter-mile strip.

A remembrance from Don McNally – in the early days of drag racing, late '60's and early '70's, along comes a new competitor named Dave Mosher, with a '68 Camaro Big Block 396 & 427. He was not long changing up Horse Power with after market items to run faster and race other classes. At Pennfield Dragway, my home track, he came, I ran very competitively, his Camaro & my 29 Roadster ran close to NHRA records for these classes. His (BMP and my BSR) when we would meet in Eliminator he was tough to beat. But one race day I had him beat until linkage on my Tunnel Ram Intake broke and he still caught me to win. He was good as well as lucky.

He Drag raced until 1973. After that he raced a sailboat and eventually was involved in stockcar racing, building engines and tech inspection.

Dave's personal motto; "Help out others in any way he could, to keep racers racing".

Dave's wife, Shirley and his son accepted Dave's Induction into the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame.

Presenting David's award is Scott Livingston, Lifetime member and a Prince Edward Island's Vice-president of Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame.



OBITUARIES



is with great sadness that the family of Everett Albert Steeves, 93, of Hillside announces his sudden passing on Tuesday June 17, 2014 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Meadow, he was a son of the late Trunham and Janie (Bannister) Steeves. A lifelong resident of

Hillside he was a farmer, truck driver, equipment operator and enjoyed working in the sugar woods even up to this past spring. A member of the third Elgin Baptist Church, he was the caretaker of the church and cemetery for over 40 years. He enjoyed attending the local musical gatherings where he loved to dance and listen to ole time country music.

He cherished spending time with family and friends and he will be sadly missed by his beloved wife of 59 years Anna (Milton); his children Randy (Karen), Terry (Pat) and Diane (David); grandchildren Jason, Tammy, Dean, David, Amanda and Matthew; eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Survived also by a brother Clinton (Emily); sister Alberta Marr (late Hilyard); brothers in law William Henry and Daryl Lewis and by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by a son Larry; grandson John Randall; sisters Mona Steeves, Elizabeth Henry and Ruby Lewis and brothers Roy and Clarence.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and from where the funeral will be Friday, June 20 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Keith Adams officiating assisted by Rev. Delbert Bannister. Interment at the Hillside Cemetery. If desired memorials to the Hillside Cemetery fund or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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The funeral for Hazel Carol Cochrane was held Thursday, May 22, 2014 at the Salisbury Funeral Home officiated by Rev. Carol Smith. Words of remembrance were given by Grandson, Sean Jones. The hymns In the Garden and The Last Mile of the Way were played and sung by Gerry McFarlane. Recessional song played was I Overlooked an Orchid.

A reception followed in the parlour and interment took place at the Fair Haven Memorial Gardens.

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we acknowledge each and everyone for your prayers,

kind words of comfort, donations, telephone calls, cards, emails, visits, flowers, food and attending the funeral. Special thanks to David Keirstead and his staff of the Salisbury Funeral Home for their professional care and guidance.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the employees of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for the special care given to our Mother during her stay at the Centre. The Cochrane Family

OBITUARIES



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Joan M. Warren of the Jordan Lifecare Center at the Moncton City Hospital on June 14, 2014. Born in Pollett River on May 23, 1939 she was the only daughter of the late Alden and Myrtle (nee Kaye) Douthwright.

Joan is survived by her two daughters: Mary Lou Warren Lewis (Jeff) of Riverview and Susan Lynn Killam (Brent) of Lewis Mountain; three loved and cherished grandchildren: Brett Lewis and Marissa & Natasha Killam; her six brothers: Byron (Sheila) of Five Points, Dale (Pat) of Pollett River, Rae (Margie) of Intervale, Laurie of Moncton, Ivan of Pollett River and Allen of Petitcodiac; as well as five nieces and extended family. Besides her parents, Joan was predeceased by her loving husband Sheldon Warren (2012) and by her brother Vaughn (1967). Joan was a retired teacher, having taught at Allison, Gunningsville, Elgin and Petitcodiac Primary. She was a member of the Forest Glen Baptist Church for 58 years and served as treasurer for 36 years. She also attended The Glades Baptist Church.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac from where visitation was held on Monday, June 16, 2014 from 7-9 pm. A graveside service was held at the New Elgin Cemetery on June 17, 2014 at 11:00am with Rev. David Evans presiding. Donations to Friends of the Moncton Hospital, I.W.K., the New Elgin Cemetery or to the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family. On-line condolences are available at www.armstrongsfh.com

Public Service Announcement

Meeting to reveal results of Community Health Needs Assessment for Petitcodiac, Salisbury and surrounding area

(THE GLADES) June 18, 2014 – The results from the Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) Petitcodiac, Salisbury and surrounding area will be presented at a meeting with the community at Ruby Hall (to left of main entrance), Jordan Lifecare Centre, The Glades on Thursday, July 10 at 6:30 pm.

A CHNA is a dynamic, on-going process undertaken to identify the strengths and needs of the community, and to enable community-wide establishment of health and wellness priorities that improve the health status of the population. The CHNA process consists of community engagement, data collection, gathering new information, analysis, developing recommendations/priorities and reporting back to the community.




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2014 WCAF Schedule

Sunday, July 27/14

9am - 3pm Kodiak Classic 3rd Annual Car Show on Main St
7 pm Gospel Night - Freewill offering - proceeds to Moncton Fallen RCMP Members Fund

Monday, July 28/14

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

Tuesday, July 29/14

7:30 pm W.C.A.F. Queen Pageant - in the arena

Wednesday, July 30/14

1-5 pm Seniors' Day held at the Legion - Music - Ivan & Vivian Hicks
6-8 pm Exhibit Hall is Open
6:30 pm W.C.A.F. Official Opening
7 pm Lumberjack Competition
Downeast Holstein Futurity
Country Night with - Clayton Magee & Friends

Thursday, July 31/14

10am Draft Horse Hitch Classes
2-8pm Exhibit Hall is Open
Hinchey Amusements Open
Antique Tractor Display - Arena
6 pm Soap Box Derby - Queen St
7 pm Draft Horse Show starting with Junior Driving
Outside Show Stage - Ben (T. Blanc) Morin

Friday, Aug. 1/14

9 am Beef Cattle Display - Livestock Arena
11 am Antique Tractor Display - Arena
1 pm Draft Horse Show - Line Classes
Livestock Arena - Fur & Feather Show & Display
Draft Horse Show Hitch Classes including 4-in-Hand Hitch Class, etc
2-8 pm Exhibit Hall is Open
5-5:30 pm Pig Scramble Registration (Ages 11-13)
Hinchey Amusements
6 pm Pig Scramble
7 pm Double Horse Pull
Outside Showstage - Vance MacNeil & Colleen Bannister & Larry

Saturday, Aug. 4/12

7:30 am - Country Breakfast - Kodiak Room
10 am Adults \$7, Children 10 & under \$4
9 am Fur & Feather Show & Display in Livestock Arena
10:30 am Draft Horse Show - Farm Team
1 pm PARADE - "Home is Where the Heart Is"
Hinchey Amusements
Antique Tractor Display - Arena
2-6 pm Exhibit Hall Open
2:30 pm Draft Horse Show - Championship Team
Overall Teamster of Show
Draft Horse Show - 6-in-Hand Hitches
3-5 pm Outside Show Stage - TBD
4-6 pm Cadet Supper - Legion
5-5:30 pm Pig Scramble Registration (Ages 8-10)
6 pm Pig Scramble
7 pm ATV Pull
DUSK Outside Showstage - TBD
Fireworks - sponsored by Hinchey & WCAF

*Scheduling subject to change without notice

SPEEDWAY MIRAMICHI

July 12 - Demo/AOW Series/Smash to pass
MOTOCROSS RIVER GLADE
Practice - July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 starting time 5:00pm

July 29 Pro Practice starting time 12:00pm
Learn to Ride - July 3, 8, 15, 22, 28 starting time 10:00am

MARITIME CLASSIC CAR SHOW & EVENTS

New Brunswick

July 4-7 - Miramichi Rock & Roll Festival & Car Show
July 7 - Lupin Fair Car Show, Port Elgin
July 1 - Lion's Club Show & Shine, Hampton
July 11-14 - Atlantic Nationals, Moncton
July 13 - Gary Steeve's Ins. Country Cruise In, Hillsborough
July 21 - Cap-Pele Cruisers Show
July 21 - Lameque Classic/Sport Car/Antique Show
July 27 - St. Martin's Old Home week Car Show
July 28 - Codiac Classics, Petitcodiac

Nova Scotia

July 21 - Blaikies Mopar Show & Shine, Truro
July 27 - corvette Club of Nova Scotia Show & Shine, Truro
July 27 - Cruisin' Downtown, Halifax
July 27 - Yarmouth Roaring 20's Show & Shine
July 27, 28 Fundy Shore Auto Club Show & Shine, Parrsboro

Prince Edward Island

July 5 - 07 - PEI Street Rod Association Car Show & Shine, Brudenell

MOTOR SPORTS SCHEDULE

GREENFIELD DRAGWAY, NS

July 5/6 - 3rd Points Meet, Pro Tree Series
MIRAMICHI DRAGWAY PARK, NB

July 19,20 - Mega Test n Tune
RACEWAY PARK, PEI

July 26 - 3rd Points & Pinks with a twist
ATLANTIC MOTORSPORT PARK

July 12 - ARMS Time Attack #2
July 13 - ARMS Regional Race #3

July 19 - ARL Round #3
July 23 - Canadian Superbike Series

CERTRE FOR SPEED

July 5 - Car Wars II

July 19- SP/SS/MS
OYSTER BED SPEEDWAY, PEI

July 12 - Full Card + Outlaw Super /Mini Cup #2

July 26 - Full Card + Late Model Open
PARTS FOR TRUCKS PRO STOCK

July 5 - Speedway 660

July 19 - Riverside International

Aug 2 - Oyster Bed Speedway
PETTY INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY, NB

July 11 - Big Dawg Challenge + Reg Racing

Aug 2, 3 - Caleb Dunn Memorial Weekend
RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY, NS

July 18 - IWK 250

SCOTIA SPEEDWORLD, NS

July 4 - Full Card

July 11 - Full Card

July 18 - Full Card

July 25 - Full Card

Aug 1 - Full Card

SPEEDWAY 660, NB

July 5 - Parts For Trucks Pro Stock

July 12 - Full Card

July 19 - Enduro

July 26 - Full Card

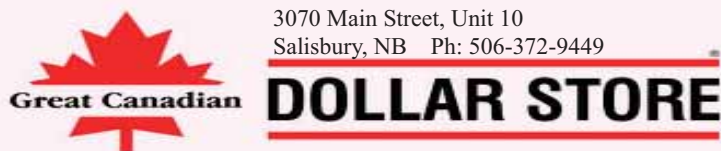


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Most of the motorists would turn on HIGH or FASTEST SPEED of the wipers during heavy downpour, yet the visibility in front of the windshield is still bad.....

In the event you face such a situation, just put on your SUNGLASSES and miracles! All of a sudden, your visibility in front of your windshield is perfectly clear, as if there is no rain. Make sure you always have a pair of SUNGLASSES in your car. You are not only helping yourself to drive safely with good vision, but also might save your friend's life by giving him this idea.. Try it yourself and share it with your friends!!!!

Amazingly, you still see the drops on the windshield, but not the sheet of rain falling. You can see where the rain bounces off the road. It works to eliminate the "blindness" from passing cars. Or the "kickup" if you are following a car in the rain.

They ought to teach this little tip in driver's training.. It really does work. This is a good warning. I wonder how many people knew about this???

Another good tip:

A 36 year old female had an accident several weeks ago. It was raining, though not excessively when her car suddenly began to hydro-plane and literally flew through the air. She was not seriously injured but very stunned at the sudden occurrence! When she explained to the Police Officer what had happened, he told her something that every driver should know -

NEVER DRIVE IN THE RAIN WITH YOUR CRUISE CONTROL ON.

She thought she was being cautious by setting the cruise control and maintaining a safe consistent speed in the rain...

But the Police Officer told her that if the cruise control is on, your car will begin to hydro-plane when the tires lose contact with the road, and your car will accelerate to a higher rate of speed making you take off like an aeroplane. She told the Officer that was exactly what had occurred. The Officer said this warning should be listed, on the driver's seat sun-visor - NEVER USE THE CRUISE CONTROL WHEN THE ROAD IS WET OR ICY, along with the airbag warning. We tell our teenagers to set the cruise control and drive a safe speed - but we don't tell them to use the cruise control only when the road is dry.

NOTE: Some vehicles (like the Toyota Sienna Limited XLE) will not allow you to set the cruise control when the windshield wipers are on.



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Summer Reading Club Registration takes place all summer. The club is open to all children, even those not yet reading on their own, or those who can't attend library programs. Sign up any time to receive a logbook and record how many books you read this summer. If you can't make it to the library you can register online at <http://www.gnb.ca/0003/src=cle/2014/home.asp>

Summer Reading Club Launch Party – Tuesday July 2nd at 2:00 p.m. Water games (weather permitting), face painting, crafts, snacks, and more!

Summer Reading Club Meetings – Monday-Thursday from 2:00 – 3:00 pm starting July 3rd. Read stories, play games, and make crafts. Ages 6 and up.

Games & Activities – Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 am starting July 3rd. Fun and exciting group games! Ages 6 and up.

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

Babies in the Library – Tuesdays from July 8th-29th at 10:00 am. A half hour of stories, rhymes, songs, and play-time for babies 0-18 months and their caregivers.

LEGO at the Library – July 9th and 23rd between 6:00-7:00 p.m. Ages 6 and up. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO.

Fun Fridays!

July 4 from 2:00-3:00 pm – Treasure Hunt

July 11 from 2:00-3:00 pm – Tea Party – Dress up and join us for tea!

July 18 from 2:00-3:00 pm – Fun Science

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

These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury.

Library Summer Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm. Closed July 2 and August 4.

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1:15 Kiddy Parade

1:00 - 2:30 BBQ and Canada Day Cake

1:00- 5:00 Inflatable Bouncers & Interactive Games

2:00 - 3:30 Active Games

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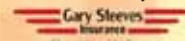


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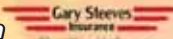


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