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The 2014 St. John Ambulance Annual Awards (Investitures) Ceremony was held June 7th at Old Government House in Fredericton. Seven members of Division 676 Petitcodiac, including two Youth Members received several awards which were presented by the Vice Prior, His Honour the Honourable Graydon Nicholas, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. Recipients were:

Donna Constantine, OStJ, 27 year bar
James Brown, SBStJ, 17 year bar
Don Wilson, SBStJ, 17 year bar and the Provincial Chair's Commendation
Diane Wilson, SSStJ, 12 year Service Medal and 10,000 hour certificate
Bea Brown, 5,500 hour certificate
Victoria Cunningham (Youth) - Grand Prior's Award
Mathew Steele (Youth) - Grand Prior's Award

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BACK TO SCHOOL
Remember.....
"School Zone is a Slow Zone"

From the Editor

Here is wishing all students a great start back to school and to the little ones this will be a learning experience. Have a Great Day!!

Where did the summer go? It just seems like yesterday we were wishing it would warm up and summer would come.

Hope everyone had as nice a holiday as I did. I traveled through Nova Scotia, Newfoundland to Labrador on to Quebec and back through New Brunswick. It was a great trip and visited our long time friends in Happy Valley.

With Fall upon us all the Summer sports is winding down with all the champions being crowned, congratulations to all you winners. Now the preparation for the Winter sports begins.

The Atlantic International Balloon Festival makes its 29th appearance in Sussex this year from September 4th to 7th. The 7th is also the grand Car Show and we are hoping for nice weather this year as it rained last year.

The 38th New Brunswick general election is scheduled to be held on September 22, 2014, this is your time to get out and make your statement.

Your Editor
Winona McLean

For all you baby boomers out there , on the subject of muscle cars of the 60's, have you ever heard of a 67 Mustang Stallion ? Only 8 were custom built for Mainway Ford in Toronto. It featured Cougar rear end and tail-lights and special badging. Apparently only 2 survived ! Google that on your computer for the full interesting story !

Sent in by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

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MONTHLY BULLETIN

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Local News and Views Garden column

By Mark Cullen

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Insect Hotels

With all of the attention recently given to honey bees and their decline, gardeners are beginning to see that our activity has a dramatic impact on wildlife in our larger communities. When we plant and nurture, compost and mulch, place bird feeders, baths and houses we are doing much to change the biodiversity of the neighbourhood, whether we intend to or not.

As we explore the natural world around us by planting more native plants [and we are!] why not build a hotel that attracts more insects to your garden? Let's get one thing straight: 99% of the insects in your garden are beneficial. They will not seriously harm your plants and they play an important part in the dynamics that go on in the food web outside your kitchen door. Earth worms eat dirt and in digesting it produce nitrogen-rich earth worm castings that feed everything that grows in your garden. Robins eat the worms and leave free fertilizer sprinkled about your yard and garden. Centipedes, beetles, millipedes, ladybugs, bumblebees, earwigs and pill bugs all play a role in creating a garden environment rich in resources.

You can encourage insects to visit and reside at your place by building an insect hotel. These can be as simple or as complex as you want to make them.

The key is to use natural materials and to arrange it in such a manner that insects will find it attractive enough to move in. This is where the fastidious among us have trouble with the concept as the truth is that insects do not like a sanitized environment. Insects like messy. They thrive on clods of rotting

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The Elgin Eco Association has had a busy summer.

With Elgin Day behind us it was also the end of the kids summer camp.
The camp was a great experience for participants and volunteers alike. Never was there a similar kind of summer camp .We just drew up our own ideas to incorporate as much hands on experiences as possible. There were certainly more ideas then time to do them all. Two full days were devoted to canoeing. One on the Duck unlimited pond in Elgin and one day in the Fundy park at Bennet lake. With permission of the owner we swam every week in the Pollet river millpond. We did several hikes including the Mapleton Acadian Trail in Elgin. The children learned about mushrooms, trees and much more. They did tie dying and build a birdhouse. Every week the children had to cook their own meal. Something the children loved to do. With the cooking experience, they came to understand what a cup, half a cup or two third of a cup actually was. On the last day of camp the children were allowed to invite two guests. This was something they were taking extremely serious. The children had to serve their guests a meal. The children suggested there should be a red carpet and a greeter for the guests .This was something the children themselves put into place. The kids were great. The camp was only possible due to the continued availability of dedicated volunteers. Some of the volunteers took time off work to help out. Thanks to a grant from the Government of New Brunswick and the Elgin Eco Association.

It was a great time. Kids are worth it.

On August 17 Elgin day was celebrated. With Great music by Brian Crandall and friends, food and fun .We celebrated together with the Women's Institute who held their open house the same day. A memorial maple tree was planted in honour of our late fire chief Garry Steeves. A plaque was unveiled by his wife Linda Steeves. We like to thank all the people that came out to

Elgin News

Submitted by Elsie Steeves

News from the Elgin Women's Institute

THANK YOU to everyone who attended our Open House on Elgin Day on August 17th. It was a great success and was wonderful to see so many old friends and make a few new ones. We welcomed visitors from Holland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Manitoba. The "Sundaes on Sunday" were a big hit as was the photography display. Everyone voted for their favorite picture and prizes were given to first, second and third place. Thank you to the talent we have in our area.

An interesting display of WI projects showcased the past and the future. Most interesting was a hand sewn dress made by Bertha Babcock at a sewing course she attended that was sponsored by the Women's Institute. Our branch sent many young ladies to such events in the 1930's and 40's.

Workshops in the future will focus on the basics of sewing, knitting and crocheting and well as gardening and cooking. Yoga classes will continue into the fall.

Our attention now turns to the annual TURKEY SUPPER which will be held on Saturday, September 27 at The Hall with tickets going on sale at 3 p.m. Adults - $12, Children under 12 - $6.

Our August meeting was well attended with an interesting discussion on the roll call question "How do you relate to the world's indigenous people?"

Plans were made to attend and participate in the Petitcodiac District Convention held at the Anglican Church Hall in Petitcodiac on September 10th. Guest speakers and interesting exhibits should make for an enjoyable day.

We also finalized plans to participate at the August 23 benefit for WI member Elsie Steeves who remains in the hospital in Saint John recovering from back surgery. We wish you well Elsie and look forward to having you back with us soon.

celebrate with us in our park. And the volunteers that made this day possible

For the Elgin Eco Association it is now time to start focusing on our next event "The Elgin Mountain Bike Race". Many local citizens are already preparing to take part in the mountain bike race. If you are not a biker, maybe you would like to take part as a volunteer. Just email elgineco@hotmail.com or call 756 2518.To become a member, go to our website www.elgineco.com and print of the membership form. With a

Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2014

September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Labour Day -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	**2** -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Kiwanis	**3** -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior &Youth -Ladies Golf Evening	**4** -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing	**5** -Farmers Market	**6** -A.K.A Dance Studio -100th Birthday for Barbara Buchanan @ Legion -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar
7 -Church Services	**8** -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Air Cadets	**9** -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Foot Clinic -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Women's Institute	**10** -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior &Youth -Ladies Golf Evening	**11** -Book Club @ Library -Foot Clinic -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing	**12** -Farmers Market -Jam Session 	**13** -Movie @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Grad Class Ford Test Drive @ PRS -Jimmy Flynn Show @ Arena
14 -Church Services -Crib @ Legion	**15** -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Air Cadets	**16** -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Kiwanis	**17** -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior &Youth -ATV Club -Ladies Golf Evening -Legion Noon Meal	**18** -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club	**19** -Farmers Market -Jam Session	**20** -A.K.A Dance Studio -Fundraiser for Donna MacPherson @ Legion -Corn Hill Nursery Seminar
21 -Church Services -SJA Adult Meeting	**22** -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Air Cadets	**23** -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS	**24** -Library Storytime -Pilates -SJA Junior & Youth -Ladies Golf Evening -Legion Noon Meal	**25** -Creative Writing Corner @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Kickboxing	**26** -Farmers Market 	**27** -LEGO Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio
28 -Church Services	**29** -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Codiac Classics -Air Cadets	**30** -Geri-fitness -Kickboxing -Badminton & Volleyball @ PRS -Kiwanis	**War Museum** - Tours by Appointment. See back for details. **Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame** Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm.			

Air Cadets 639 F.P.MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets starting the 2014 program on Sept. 8 at 6 pm at Legion. New members welcome.

A.K.A. Dance Studio - Kodiac 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.

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

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.

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

Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Café
- Seminars 10 am - 12 pm - Sept. 6 - Growing grapes in the Maritimes. Sept. 20 - Building with Stone
- To register for seminars call 756-3635.

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. Sept. 9 & 11. 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., Sept. 12 & 19 at Kiwanis. 7-10 pm.

Jimmy Flynn Show - Saturday, Sept. 13, 7:00 pm @ Arena. Fundraiser for the Petitcodiac Fire Department.

Kick Boxing - Boys & Girls Club on Tues & Thurs at 7:30 pm. $10/month or $2/evening. More info at 534-2250.

Kiwanis
-Tues., Sept. 2, 15, and 30 at 6:30pm. New members welcome. Call Clinton at 372-4144 for more information.
- Kiwanis Club requesting donation of $80.00 per day for use of room in centre. $20.00 extra for use of kitchen. Call Donna at 756-9085 for details.

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
- Sat., Sept. 6 - Barbara Buchanan's 100th Birthday. 2 - 3:30 pm
- Mon., Sept. 8 - Sat., 20 - Diamond Ring Dinner tickets go on sale for last year's tickets holders
- Sun., Sept. 14 - Crib
- Sat., Sept. 20 - Fundraiser for Donna Macpherson. 7:00 pm
- Mon., Sept. 22 - Diamond Ring Dinner tickets go on sale for general public
- Legion Noon Meals start Wed., Sept. 17
Sept. 17 - Roast Beef
Sept. 24 - Cod Fish
Hall Rental: No charge for fundraiser. Other function: $141.50

Library (756-3144) Closed Sept. 1 (Labour Day)
-Back to regular hours Tues., Sept. 9th (Closed on 8th, open Sat., the 13th). Closed Sundays & Mondays, Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8
-Storytime (Ages 2-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.
-Adult Book Club - Thurs., Sept. 11. 6:30-8 pm.
-Mid-Month Movie Matinee (Ages 6-12)- Sat., Sept. 13 from 2:30-4:30 pm. Movie

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Petitcodiac Cribbage League

We finished our season May 9th with a lovely hot & cold buffet served by our Legion. Money prizes were passed out for regular season and playoffs.

Regular Season

1st: Victoria Gallant & Dot Morrissey
2nd: Dick Lamb & Gary Malloy
3rd: Susan Chambers & Dora MacPhee
4th: Steven Bradley & Diana MacLeod
5th: Don Constantine & Maurietus MacPhee
6th: Marge Douthwright & Connie Arthur
7th: Bob & Charlene McCully
8th: Jim Perry & Tate Taylor
9th: Else Steeves & Didi Cormier
10th: Marilyn Pollock & Maurice Chambers
Skunk: Barb Slattery & Sidney Douthwright

Playoffs

1st: Allan Lounsbury & Cheryl Steeves
2nd: Steve Hughes & Marilyn McCordie
3rd: Maurice Chambers & Marilyn Pollock

Susan & Jeanie were presented with hanging flower baskets from the Legion and the Legion was presented with a $1500.00 cheque.
Finished the evening with 46 people playing switch-a-partner crib.
Crib Meeting Sept. 8th. Petitcodiac Legion at 7:30.
Everyone Welcome

Photo from Cribbage----->

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Library continued
-Creative Writing Corner - Thurs., Sept. 25. 6:30-8 pm
-LEGO Construction Club - Sat., Sept. 27th. 2:30-4 pm
Petitcodiac Farmers Market - 31 Main Street. - Open Fridays 10 am - 6 pm.

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

PRS Grad Class Ford Test Drive - Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10:00 am - 4 pm @ PRS.

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.

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:

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

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

Everyday People
Submitted by Sheila Boissonneault

If you are one of those like myself, who have seen a transport with a lighted cross on the wind deflector parked behind the Big Stop, and wondered about it; then my story this month about the Chaplain of this appointed church for truckers is the response.

Paul Leger is the second youngest of six children, four girls and two boys, one now deceased. At 16 he moved from Moncton to Ontario and at 17 he became a trucker. His first solo trip he was a month shy of 18 years and he drove to Syracuse NY, he said it was a big adventure for a 17 year old. They wanted him to reload in New York City, thankfully that didn't happen but he did go to New Jersey. Paul said that he always had a good sense of geography and direction; the challenge wasn't so much the directions but to be able to go to these places in a truck. Turning down some streets that had a low bridge with a tractor trailer could get you into trouble, but he always enjoyed the challenge; that was the adventure of it.

Paul met his wife Debbie and in 1978; they were married in Mississauga Ontario it will be 36 years this October. They have four children. In 1980 they moved back to Moncton; he was in the midst of his 30 year career with the trucking industry. In 1990 he worked in the Maritimes doing local, regional and long distance.
In 1989 he spoke to his wife about going to a Christmas Eve Service at a little Baptist Church nearby; his wife wasn't familiar with the Baptist church having grown up in another religious experience. But, she was committed to going to her church and he was committed to going every week to drop her off. He had been to her church a few times and really enjoyed the pastor and the people but never really felt a connection or a desire to go regularly except for special events. Paul grew up in a church family so he had knowledge of who God was and he had a healthy fear of Him but never really made a personal commitment. He said at 16 and 17 one can make their own decisions and he made a decision to walk away from the church, ultimately walking away from God for 14 or 15 years; but he always felt it was important to attend church at the Christmas Eve service, he is not sure why he felt that way but now he is glad he did.
So when they went to this little Baptist church on Christmas Eve it was strange for the both of them; but there was something that happened that night. As he walked in the doors of the church he felt a connection, a sense of belonging unexplainable at that time. He said to his wife as they drove home that if they went to a church like that he might be able to make a habit of going to church. This was an answer to her prayers; she told him that if he really wanted to go to church that they would go there.
That's when his life began to change. Over the next few months the pastor's sermons on Sunday were answers to questions he put to God during his personal quiet time in his truck on Monday. He was getting intrigued on how that was coming about, how the pastor could know about his questions; until he grew to know and understand how God worked in one's life. In May of 1990 he was basically running out of questions for God, and then the pastor spoke on baptism Sunday morning. It took until Tuesday before he felt comfortable to speak to God, then it was as if God asked him what was holding him back and he couldn't come up with an answer. He pulled over to the side of the road in St Margaret's NB and asked Jesus into his heart. As they met with their pastor that week his wife also made a profession of faith and both were baptized the same Sunday, Father's day. That day was the beginning of Paul and Debbie's journey with the Lord. Paul became the pastor of two churches, one in Grangeville and the other in Nixon Settlement; small churches with wonderful congregations. Now about "Transports for Christ", Paul said he had seen this particular Chapel often before it was to be stationed permanent at the "Big Stop" truck stop. As he saw the truck on his travels with the cross lite up he thought it was neat that they had a church for truck drivers, but he never saw the connection of him being a part of it, even after he became a Christian.
One day he went to the Chapel to visit with Chaplain Dennis Finnamore, whom he met before, he wasn't there; but Paul had a wonderful conversation with the older gentleman, Archie who was there as a volunteer chaplain. Archie spoke about Dennis praying about a replacement for he felt he could no longer continue. Paul asked about the ministry and the one thing that scared him about it was it is a "Faith" ministry; which means basically you are responsible to raise your own support while you are on staff. Paul said he was not comfortable asking people for money. So he left and stayed away from the chapel for a year. But many times during that year God wouldn't let him rest about his decision to stay away. A year later he returned; Dennis Finnamore was there and he told Paul that the man who they were praying to replace him went to another ministry. When Paul told him he was talking to Archie about the ministry Dennis encourage him to go to Pennsylvania and learn all about the ministry, how to become a staff Chaplain, including raising support. Paul agreed to pray about it. It was a big step of faith. God provided the means; he drove down with a trucker and teamed the load together. This man was a Christian who had fallen away, and because of their driving together this man returned to the Lord, he remains a friend to this day.
Now wasn't that interesting? Paul now considers it a privilege to minister to truckers, also hitch hikers and tourists and truck stop staff. The two churches he pastors are doing well. He also has a ministry of music with his cousin John, they call themselves River Creek.
Next time you go up to the "Big Stop" check and see if he is at the Chapel.

SPICE CAKE
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2 cups white sugar
Stir in 2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
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1 teaspoon cinnamon
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On August 10, 2014, the Goshen Baptist Church celebrated their 174th anniversary. About 40 people settled in the straight-back pews and sang the old hymns with familiar sounds from the pump organ – yes, the pump organ! The special speaker was Pastor Leonard Geldart who gave us a challenge from his message to carry on with the work and music was provided by his wife, Linda Geldart.

Descendants from some original families were seated in the congregation with their minds going back to many memories of weddings, funerals, Sunday School classes, worship services and BYPU. (A BYPU wall hanging is still on the front wall). As happens today, many happy and sad events including early deaths of children, took place in this area. One recorded event was the deaths of a husband and wife within one week of each other. Another was after attending a funeral for one of their children, the parents returned home to discover another child had passed away!

The original building remains as a Goshen landmark but has been updated through the years with new windows, furnace, chimney, foundation, etc. It was constructed and dedicated in July, 1860.
It had a high pulpit, lamps, white plaster walls and ceiling. Birch veneer was added to the plaster in 1903.

Now, let's go back in time and imagine the Elgin area in the early 1800's. You would see unbroken forest filled with animal life, pure rivers with bounteous fish, beautiful valleys and mountains surrounding the valleys. Settlers arrived by river and decided to stay – their decision led to the village of Elgin and the surrounding areas of Goshen, Gowland Mountain, Mapleton and Middleland, etc.

The first settler in 1824 in Goshen was James Hayward who is probably buried in the old Upper Goshen Cemetery. Goshen is said to be named after the biblical name of Goshen. It was extremely hard work – and a very busy time - for the settlers to clear land, grub it free of roots, build a home and other buildings, raise families, plant crops and a garden, gather fuel for the winter season, hunt and trap for game in the forests and fish in the streams. (For some, the fishing could have been a welcome pastime!) There were no chain saws or cranes for lifting those heavy beams! But they helped each other of necessity to cope with many difficulties like severe winters, crop failures and tragic deaths. Sometimes women were left with young children with no means of support after the husband unexpectedly died.

As time went on, enterprising folk started businesses like saw mills, grist mills, a store, butcher shop, etc.

But, there was no church or even a travelling preacher. For some that must have been discouraging because of the lack of fellowship and social interaction they experienced back in the land they had left behind for opportunities in a new land. Families were often isolated from other neighbours. Some did travel by water or horseback to Salisbury.

By the 1830's there were enough settlements, families, and interest for local meetings in a home or perhaps in a school building.

In 1835 Rev. Joseph Crandall, a pastor at Salisbury, worked tirelessly in the area and organized the Elgin Baptist Church with the first building in the middle of the Old Elgin Cemetery. In 1844 Rev. James Bleakney had a revival and 92 persons were added to the Roll. In 1850 certain members began their own worship services in Goshen under the name of "2nd Elgin Church".

In 1859 James Stevens and his wife Mary E. deeded 2/3 of an acre at "Goshen Corner for a burying ground and site for the Baptist Chapel for the sum of 75 pounds". In 1861 William Henry Stevens and his wife Mary A. deeded 1/3 acre to the first lot for 25 pounds. After combined efforts of the community with much sacrifice and hard labour, a chapel emerged! (There were no income tax refunds for donations for whatever funds they could muster!) You can imagine the rejoicing and praise to their God for their new chapel!

In 1893 Lic. Henry H. Saunders was paid $500 a year. In the early 1900's Rev. H. H. Saunders built the pulpit which is still in use today. In 1903-06 Rev. F. P. Dresser

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Lutz Mountain Heritage Museum receives generous donation.

Left to right: Gerry Gillcash, President of Lutz Mountain Heritage Foundation Inc, Neal Mundle, Farm Credit Canada and Ellen Horsman, Producer/Director of the Lutz Mountain Heritage Players Theater Group.

The Lutz Mountain Heritage Museum has recently been the recipient of a very generous donation of $ 500.00 from a Community Investment project sponsored by and for the employees of Farm Credit Canada.

Neal Mundle, seen presenting the cheque, has been involved with the Lutz Mountain Heritage Players for several years now and has played leading rolls in the "Comedy" productions of our dessert theaters. These plays have been extremely entertaining and have contributed substantially to our annual operating budget.

So, what we have here is a win/win/win situation where our Museum gets to host and encourage the arts; the actors and artists get to enjoy producing great comedy plays: and the community gets to reap the benefits of theater on a local level.

Our sincere appreciation to Farm Credit Canada and its employees. Keep up the good work in our community.
Gerry Gillcash, President

2014 St. John Ambulance Annual Awards

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Local News and Views Garden column

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leaves, rough cut lumber or [better still] a stack of split firewood. Preferences vary from species to species, but you get the idea.

Mason bees, which are not inclined to sting and are more efficient pollinators than the much ballyhooed honey bee, breed in holes ¼ to ¾ in diameter, at least 5 inches long. Dead wood in various stages of decomposition and woody debris attract beetles and wood boring insects, centipedes and millipedes [if it remains a little moist].

House bricks make for a great foundation for your insect hotel. The holes in them provide spaces for amphibians like frogs and toads. To maximize their population in your yard, position your hotel near a water feature.

Longer, open-ended tunnels make great homes for snakes. In spite of all the bad press that they receive, a snake is a good thing for the garden as they eat rodents and a whole host of invasive insects. They are an important link in the food web.

If you build a layered or multi-storied hotel, plan for a few tunnels that lead to segregated, open, grass-free areas beneath the hotel. Toads and snakes burrow beneath the soil to overwinter and hibernate and have an easier time of it when the earth is exposed.

Dry leaves, layers of bark and plant debris act like a forest floor and tend to hold moisture, providing habitat for many kinds of beneficial beetles. Twigs provide a home for beneficial lady bugs.

Where?

Build your insect hotel in semi-shade, using the side exposed to sunshine for the bee residence and the darker, shaded side for cool-loving amphibians like garden toads and salamanders. Don't plan on moving your insect hotel for a long while as insects have trouble re-orienting to a new home [which explains why it may take a few months or a year for new residents to set up shop in your creation].

As for maintenance, relax. There is little that you need to do. If you are attracting mason bees using cardboard tubes, you will need to replace it every spring. Don't panic if you see fungi and moss growing on your insect hotel and there is a good chance that you will end up with mushrooms growing on the damp, shady side. This is all good.

If you find that birds are enjoying a meal at your insect hotel, secure hardware cloth or chicken wire at least two centimetres out from the surface of the insect buffet. This will give the poor dears a fighting chance at reproducing while the birds find another source

And finally, the hardest part of this exercise: relax. Learn to leave natural 'debris' where it falls in your garden. Come autumn rake the leaves off your lawn and on to your garden soil, where they will eventually break down and in the meantime provide habitat for insects and small animals.

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The History of the Atlantic Balloon Fiesta

In 1985, several people in the local area were presented an opportunity to extend the local tourist season, by hosting a Hot Air Balloon Event. As local pilots knew of the great flying in the Sussex Area it was suggested that the Sussex Balloon Festival Inc. be started. Balloonists were invited to the area for a weekend, and although it was rather informal, it was to become the first annual Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The Sussex Balloon Festival Inc. is run by a volunteer committee.

The event first consisted of regular hot air balloons and the first shape balloon to attend was the House Balloon.

SUSSEX - Pilot Doug Shippee is the man who introduced Sussex to the sport of hot air ballooning.

The Pink Elephant, The Cow, The Dragon, The Mountie, The Yellow Pages Directory, The Monster Truck, The Maple Leaf, The Canada Flag, The Hawaiian Tropics Fish, Tony the Tiger, The Cow, Green Dragon and The Purple People Eater, Tree Bird, Octopus, have all flown our skies!

The Atlantic Balloon Fiesta proved to be a success and on ground and in the air activities were added to keep people in Sussex even when the hot air balloons were not flying including children's activities and games, skydiving demonstrations, helicopter rides, live entertainment at the bandstand, and amusement rides.

A Craft Fair was added eventually and proved to be a tremendous success! The Craft Fair features all handmade crafts and runs the entire weekend. The Craft Fair currently boasts over seventy crafters from all over Atlantic Canada. In 1990 an Antique & Classic Car Show & Shine was added to the growing list of activities during the Atlantic Balloon Fiesta weekend. This car show features antiques, street rods, bikes and trucks. It currently has over five hundred cars. The Bandstand features three days of continuous live entertainment. Lots for the whole family to do.

On the weekend after the Canadian Labour Day, this festival has been a tremendous success. It draws many people to the Sussex Area and the motels, hotels and camp parks are filled quickly. Balloonists come from all over the world to fly our inviting skies and peaceful valleys.

"Always the weekend after the Canadian Labour Day in September."

The Atlantic International Balloon Fiesta Committee, 100's of volunteers with the support of the community at large, combined with the business community, corporate sponsors and various organizations, work year round making this event possible.

Princess Louise Park, Sussex, NB Weekend Activities include: Balloon Flights, Paid Balloon Rides, Amusement Rides, Helicopter Rides, Children's Games, Bingo Tent, Talent Show & Talent Contest on Sunday afternoon, Lots of vendors & concessions, our renowned Craft Fair, Atlantic Superstore FREE outdoor Bandstand, Antique Car Show & Shine on Sunday, Sparade (Spray + Parade) Saturday at 1pm through Downtown Sussex Friday and Saturday evening at dusk, the Balloons inflate for our spectacular Magic Night Moon/Candle Glow…, Barrel Racing.

Free admission to the grounds.

Balloon Flights available THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH AT 5:30PM.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2014

6:30 am .....Balloon Launch and Paid Rides ($180.00/person, cash only)*weather permitting
12:00-9 pm.....All Day Activities, Concessions and Vendors
12:00-9 pm.....Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission $3.00)
1:00 pm.....Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
6:30 pm-9:30 pm.....Live Entertainment at the Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand (FREE)
5:30 pm.....Opening Ceremonies will take place on the launch field. Cake will be served.
5:30 pm .....Balloon Launch and Paid Rides ($180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
6:30-8:30 pm.....MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour – at the Horse Show
8 pm.....Magic Night Moon Glow at the Launch Field. *Weather permitting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2014

6:30 am.....Balloon Launch and Paid rides ($180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
7:00-10:30 am ..... Atlantic Superstore Balloon Fiesta Breakfast – at Senior Centre (available to the public for $6.00)
9 am-9 pm .....Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission $3.00)
10 am-10:00 pm .....Live Entertainment Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand (FREE)
10:30-11 am .....Teddy Bear Parade Bring your favorite Teddy Bear and we will all parade around the launch field together. With Special Guests!
11 am -6 pm .....Wonderland Child Care Kid Zone – In the Information Booth
12:00 pm .....Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
1:00 pm .....Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Sparade Starting at the Sussex Train Station and continuing up Main Street to Princess Louise Park. (Water Sprayers only please – **NO WATER BALLOONS)** (spectators be prepared to get wet!)
2:00pm .....Childrens games on the launch field
2:00 – 2:30 .....Interactive Kids Song & Dance at the Superstore bandstand
2:00 – 3:00 pm .....PotashCorp Civic Centre Community Fitness Work Out (Trailer near the launch field)
3 – 4 pm.....D.A.T.A Dance Demonstration (Trailer near the launch field)
3:30pm – 4 pm .....Pilot Chat. Come meet some balloon pilots and hear their stories on the launch field
4pm – 5 pm .....Atlantic Canine Freestyle Demo Team (beside the launch field)
5:30pm .....Balloon Launch Princess Louise Park. Paid rides available ($180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
6:30-8:30 pm .....MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour at the Horse Show
7pm – 8:15pm .....Marshall Hill at the Atlantic Superstore Bandstand
8:00pm .....Magic Night Moon Glow on the Launch Field *weather permitting
8:30- 10:00 pm ..... Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand FEATURING: Old School

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2014

6:30am .....Balloon Launch Princess Louise Park. Paid Rides Available ($180.00/person, cash only) *weather permitting
9am-5pm .....Atlantic Balloon Fiesta Craft Fair (admission $3.00)
10:30 am-4:00 pm .....Live Entertainment at the Atlantic SuperStore Bandstand
10:30 am-12:00pm .....Kingswood University Worship Service @ the Bandstand
11 am-4:00 pm .....Classic & Antique Car Show and Shine sponsored by Sussex Engine Rebuilding and All Glass & Accessories
12 noon – 5 pm .....Wonderland Child Care Kid Zone – In the Information Booth
12:00 pm .....Hinchey's Amusement Rides open for the day
12:00-2:00 pm..... MBRA Ram Rodeo Tour at the Horse Show
12:30-2:00 pm..... Sussex Regional Crime Stoppers Talent Contest (ages 6-18. See bandstand page for more info)
3pm – 4 pm .....Anderson School of Highland Dance (trailer near the launch field)
5:30pm .....Balloon Launch Paid rides ($180.00/person, cash only) weather permitting.

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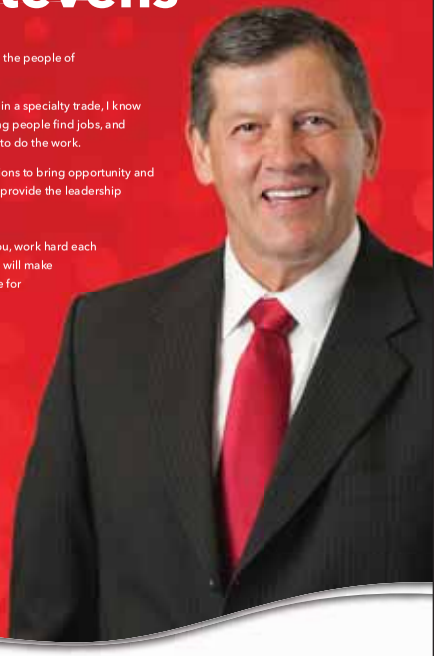

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If you don't have the time or the money for vacation this summer, maybe you can spare a few hours for a daycation.

This months daycation feature is The Hopewell Rocks, also called the Flowerpot Rocks or simply The Rocks, are rock formations caused by tidal erosion in The Hopewell Rocks Ocean Tidal Exploration Site in New Brunswick. They stand between 40-70 feet tall.

They are located on the shores of the upper reaches of the Bay of Fundy at Hopewell Cape near Moncton, New Brunswick.

Due to the extreme tidal range of the Bay of Fundy, the base of the formations are covered in water twice a day. However, it is possible to view the formations from ground level at low tide

The Hopewell Rocks park is family-oriented. You'll also find it:

Affordable: We have entrance rates that are valid for two consecutive days (added flexibility for busy travel schedules), reasonably priced food service, and a gift shop brimming with 'kid stuff'.

Accessible: Wide groomed pathways and trails throughout the park are suitable for pushing strollers or wheelchairs. Our trail system provides for easy, short hikes (20 minutes), but those who prefer motorized transportation may choose our shuttle service for a nominal charge.

Please note: The beach area is reached via stairways. The sand is soft and some beach areas must be accessed by navigating narrow pathways between large rocks. We recommend baby slings or backpack child carriers for the very young.

Convenient: All washrooms have infant diaper change stations and a children's playground is located near the main entrance and interpretive centre. The park has two cafes, picnic shelters, viewing decks, walking trails and 2 km of beach area for exploring.

Educational: You'll find our interactive Interpretive Centre will appeal to all your senses: colourful information panels, large visual and touchable displays that children enjoy, short video and audio clips. Also see our online image gallery.

Pet-Friendly: The Hopewell Rocks welcomes pets and provides water and drinking bowls in various locations throughout the park.

In return, we request that you respect the following guidelines:

Never leave your pet alone and unattended. We highly caution pet owners against leaving animals in the parked vehicle. Our parking lot has no shade and vehicles can heat up quickly.
Pet owners must be in control of their pet at all times.
Pets must be kept on a leash (of maximum length of 3 metres) while in the park and surrounding areas.
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How to Get Here
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Hours of operations for the 2014 season are:
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September 13 (Saturday)

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September 13 & September 14

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

On Saturday, September 13, 2014, (rain date Sunday September 14th) the **Lutz Mountain Heritage Museum** at 3143 Mountain Road in Moncton is presenting "Farm Fest" as a means of celebrating our farming history. The surrounding area north of our City has a rich heritage steeped in traditions influenced by farming and of course the fall harvest.

We have invited several of the local antique tractor, car and truck enthusiasts to display their restored vintage pieces of art on the grounds of the Museum. Inside, will be an exhibition called "Loops of Love" which is hand made hooked rugs depicting what the artist finds best in our Province.

Home made ice-cream is always a treat. BBQ, balloons and games for the kids, baking contest, pickles and preserves. Come see for yourself what the harvest has to offer.

The baking/pickling contest will consist of the following categories: white bread-1 loaf, tea biscuits-4, chocolate chip cookies-4, white cake-frosted-any frosting except boiled, chocolate cake-frosted, any frosting except boiled, apple pie-double crust, fudge-brown sugar-without nuts-4 pieces, strawberry jam-6-8 oz, apple jelly-6-8 oz, green tomato chow-1 pint (500 ml), and pickled beets-1 pint (500 ml).

Children's Exhibits age 12 years and under:
Brownies-4, cookies-any kind-4, drawing-farm scene or animals, age 6 years and under, drawing-farm scene or farm animals, age 7 – 12 years.

Exhibits should be presented by 9:00 am, Saturday, September 13th at the Museum grounds. Judging will commence at 10:00am. For further contest rules, see our web site.

We hope you will join us for a fun filled day for the whole family.

For further information please contact the Museum at 384-7719 or visit our web site at www.lutzmtnheritage.ca or like us on facebook. Other contacts are Gerry Gillcash – 204-8802 or Gary Byers – 859-0710.

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UP COMING EVENTS

On Thursday, September 11, 2014, 7:30 PM at the Laurie Bishop Seniors Hall in Elgin, a public presentation will be made on the issue of Shale Gas development in New Brunswick.

Some of the questions that will be addressed are the following: Is shale gas development the only way to deal with our debt and unemployment problems? Are shale gas development and public health compatible? What is the relationship between shale gas and climate change?

A speaker from the New Brunswick Anti-Shale Gas Alliance will make the presentation followed by a question and answer period.

GAMES DAY
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Will start back up September on Wednesdays

Every Sunday
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Sunday Service 11:00 am

The Anniversary Service for Colpitts United Church will be held Sunday September 14 at 3 p.m. at the church, 4846 Route 895 in Colpitts Settlement. Guest speaker is Pam Harrison. Special music features the "Men in Black". Lunch and fellowship follow the service. Everyone welcome.

"The Middlesex Community Cemetery Will be holding a remembrance service Sunday Sept.21,2014 2:00pm at the Crossroads Pentecostal Church(formerly Middlesex Pentecostal). The offering will go to cemetery maintenance. All are welcome."
Denise Douthwright
Secretary, Middlesex Community

63rd Annual NB Provincial Plowing Match, Picadilly Road, Sussex Corner, on land owned by David Brown.
Friday & Saturday, September 26th & 27th
Start time 9:00 am & 1:00 PM. Open to anyone 11 yrs. and up. Judges for the match will be, Bev Folkins of Sussex & Gary Keith of Salisbury
Annual Fundraising Auction on Friday Evening @ 7 pm. Roachville Hall, with Bev Folkins as Auctioneer, everyone welcome.
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UP COMING EVENTS

Come join us Sept. 06, 2014 at the Lewis Mountain Church yard for our super B.B.Q including hamburgers, peameal bacon burgers, beef ribs, corn-on-cob and hot dogs – Pop and water.
Also pick up some goodies at the famous bake sale. Then pass through the silent auction area. Games will also be provided as well as musical entertainment.
Bring your lawn chair and plan to visit old friends and acquaintances beginning at noon.
This has become an annual fundraiser to keep the cemetery across the road looking beautiful.
Lewis Mountain Cemetery Committee

"YOGA classes, 10 week session, beginning September 18th. Please contact Heather to register or for more information at 756-3385 or tlmann@xplornet.com"

PETITCODIAC & DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING CLUB will be holding an early registration on September 18th and 19th from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the Kodiac Room at the arena. For more info please contact Arlene Wesselius at 756-9808.

Geldart Reunion
A reunion for all Geldarts will be held Saturday, September 13, 2014 at 2pm at the Elgin Fire Hall.
Pot luck supper at 4:30pm.
All Welcome
For more information call Paul Beaman at 756-2313.

Plume Reunion - Sunday, August 10, 2014 from 2pm – 8pm at 261 Riverglade Road. Pot luck supper at 4pm. For more information call Danny at 372-5618.

Riverglade area Desperado
Picture
Picture taken of Bob Plume from the Homestead Road. Taken while visiting friends in Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan.

UP COMING EVENTS

FARM FEST 2014
SATURDAY , SEPTEMBER 13
(Rain date: September 14)
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
THE LUTZ MOUNTAIN HERITAGE MUSEUM
3143 Mountain Road, Moncton, NB
Join us at the Meeting House for a fun filled day for the whole family.
See some vintage tractors, cars, trucks and farm implements.
Homemade ice cream, BBQ and games for the kids.
Baking and pickling Contests
Like us on Facebook @ Lutz Mountain Heritage or
See our web site www.lutzmtnheritage.ca
Stroll through the Museum and see the Farm related artifact displays as well as The "The Loops of Love" rug hooking special with
Some live demonstrations of Fiber Arts
JUST SOME OF YOUR HERITAGE ON DISPLAY

Amanda O'Blenis the Second Prize Winner ($100 gift Certificate from Janna Lee Photography) in the SJA Div 676 Petitcodiac WCAF Basket Draw. The winning ticket was drawn by Susan MacLeod of the WCAF on August 2nd. We extend our Congratulations to Amanda and thank all those who purchased tickets.

Pat Vey the winner of the SJA Div 676 Petitcodiac WCAF Basket Draw which took place on August 2d at the WCAF Fair Grounds. The winner was drawn by Philip MacLeod, President of the WCAF. Congratulations to Mrs. Vey and Thank You to all who purchased tickets.

UP COMING EVENTS

St. Judes Church Salisbury, Fall Supper
Roast Loin of Pork and Trimmings
Sunday, September 28, 2014
Time: 4:00pm-6:00pm
Price: $12 for adults, Free for children 5 years and under.
NEW ground level entrance.
Enjoy our community warmth and home-made goodness! See you there!

OBITUARIES

R.W.B. Delbert Arthur Alward, 88, a lifelong resident of Havelock passed away peacefully at his home Saturday August 16, 2014 . Born in Salem, he was the eldest son of the late A. Perry and Eva (Ryder) Alward. Delbert in his early years worked with his father in their garage, A.P. Alward and Son, in Havelock. He was also a schoolbus driver for 25 years for the Province of NB and also operated an automobile service garage at his residence.

He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge of New Brunswick and an Honorary member of Fownes Lodge, Harmony Lodge, Zion Lodge and Stephen Lodge. Delbert was also member of the Havelock Lions Club, Sportsman Club, Havelock Baptist Church, Havelock Volunteer Fire Department where he served many years as Chief, the Stanley NS Aviation Club ,and was a founding member of the Havelock Flying Club where he built and flew his own airplane. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, musician and enjoyed many camping adventures.

He was the devoted husband of 65 years to his wife, the late Jean (Keith) Alward. He is survived and will be sadly missed by his daughter Delberta Flood (John) and their daughters Elizabeth and Ellen all of Fredericton; his son Nelson (Monica) of Saint John and their children Ryan of Fredericton and Sarah of Saint John; a brother Lee (Lois Wardrop) of Moncton; sisters Joyce Norris of Moncton and Vesta Goddard of Petitcodiac; sister-in-law Ruth Alward of Petitcodiac; brother-in-law William Cruickshank of Springhill N.S. and by several nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife, Delbert was predeceased by his sister, Della Cruickshank, brother Royce Alward and brother-in-law, Robert Goddard.

A Celebration of Delbert's Life will be held Tuesday August 19 at 3 p.m. from the Salisbury Funeral Home Chapel, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with Rev. Bill Parks officiating. A Masonic Service will begin the celebration. Interment at the Greenhill Cemetery, Havelock.

If desired memorials to the Greenhill Cemetery Fund, Havelock Lions Club, Havelock Baptist Church or a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.
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OBITUARIES

Doris Blanche Geldart, 94, of the Jordan Lifecare Center and formerly Riverview and Colpitts Settlement, passed away Sunday, August 17, 2014 at her residence. Born in Little River, N.B., she was a daughter of the late Herbert and Lavilla Douthwright and wife of the late Percy Douglas Geldart.

Doris was a member of the Middlesex Baptist Church and willingly gave of her time to the Lord over the years by teaching Sunday School, attending Women's Missionary Society as well as hosting Ladies Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings in her home.

She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her daughter Colleen Ayles (Merle) of Upper Coverdale; her sons Leonard (Thelma) and Dennis (Willa) of Moncton and her 20 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; 21 great great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly. Besides her husband Percy, Doris was also predeceased by her son Paul and his wife Shirley (Smith); step-son Calvin Geldart of Toronto and stepdaughter Helen Smith of Saint John.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Tuesday, August 19 from 7-9 p.m. and from where the funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel with Pastor Rodney Blyth officiating. Interment will be at the Middlesex Community Cemetery.

If desired, memorials in memory of Doris to the Middlesex Community Cemetery Fund would be appreciated by the family.
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Esther Florence Elliott1926-2014
With great sadness we must advise that Esther completed her life's journey on July 24, 2014, at age 87. Born in Colpitts Settlement, she was the youngest child of the late Whitmore and Etta (nee Bannister) Hopper. Esther is survived by her daughters: Wenda, Halifax and Lynne, Synton and her son, Phillip (Cheryl), Colpitts Settlement; grandchildren: Haley, Jason, Elliott, Christian, Alexandre, Meaghan and Nicholas; her sister Reta Geldart; sisters-in-law: Netta Hopper and Peggy Hopper; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Elliott; sister, Alberta; and brothers: Ottie, Roy, Randall, Wendell. Esther treasured life and was a wonderful wife, mother and Nana. She graduated from Salisbury High in 1944 as class president. She loved animals, gardening, and her home. Esther enjoyed being active, whether it was haying, gardening, snowshoeing, or downhill skiing, which she took up in her 60's. She also loved to read and bake … cookies and tea were always on hand for anyone who dropped by. A graveside service, open to friends and family, will be held on Sunday, September 21, 2014 at 2:00 pm at the Alma United Cemetery, Alma. A reception will follow at the Alma Activity Center. If desired, a donation in Esther's memory would be greatly appreciated to the Canadian Cancer Society. To place an on-line condolence please visit: www.armstrongsfh.com.

OBITUARIES

Thomas John Molyneaux, 92, of River Glade passed away Friday August 8, 2014 at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital, Moncton. Born in Belfast Ireland he was a son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Wallace) Molyneaux. Tom emigrated to Canada settling in Toronto with his late wife Mary where he owned and operated "Reputation Tuning" a automobile sales and repair center until retirement moving then to British Columbia and then east to River Glade to be close to family.

Survived and sadly missed by his children Thomas (Judy) of Pickering and Mary Cyr (Owen) of River Glade; cherished grandchildren Tammy(Robert), Denise(Paul), Brian(Becky), Todd(Michelle), Jason(Maria), Tara(Marshall), Michael and Ryan; great grandchildren Amanda, Nicholas, Rebecca, Deserie, Timothy and Connor and by a brother Sandy of Ireland; nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife Mary (2008) ; a brother and three sisters.

A private family service will be held, Pastor Dennis Smith officiating with Interment at the River Glade Baptist Cemetery at a later date. If desired memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the Palliative Care Unit, Georges Dumont Hospital and Dr. Boudreau.

Arrangements are in the care of the Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800)
www.keirsteads

Miriam Clara Killam1921-2014
Miriam Clara Killam, 93 of Petitcodiac, passed away at the Sussex Health Center on August 13, 2014. Born in Brighton, England, she was a daughter to the late William and Gertrude (nee Howick) Newnham and the wife of the late Lee Howard Killam. Miriam was a veteran of WWII in which she served with the British Women's Army. She was a member of the Anagance United Church and of the Anagance Women's Institute. She was a member of the L.O.B.A #858, Moncton and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #41, Petitcodiac from where she also enjoyed playing in the crib league.
Miriam is survived by her daughters: Jacqueline Miller (Norm), Lynda Davidge (Allen), Gwen Cooper (Barry) and Gail Tower (Mike); her sons: Lee (Gayla), Kenneth (Bonnie), Robert (Miriam), Gerald (Cathy), Carl (Adrienne) and Robin Killam; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild as well as a number of extended family and friends.
Besides her parents and husband, Miriam was predeceased by her two daughters: Prudence and June; and by her daughter-in-law Jo-Ann Killam
Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac, (506)756-3361. Visitation was held on Friday, August 15, 2014 from 2-4 & 7-9pm. The funeral service was held on Saturday, August 16 at 2:00pm with Rev. Cecil Symes presiding, all in Armstrong's Funeral Home. Interment followed at Fair Haven Memorial Gardens. On-line condolences are available at www.armstrongsfh.com

OBITUARIES

It is with profound sadness that we share the unexpected passing of Carole Ann Lutes, 74, of Lutes Mountain on August 2, 2014 at the George Dumont Hospital following a brief battle with cancer.

Born on February 24, 1940 in Moncton, she is predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Norman Lutes and was the daughter of the late Clarence and Carrie Trites. A life long member of the Lutes Mountain Church of the Nazarene, Carole was a dedicated mother, professional hair dresser and respected RCMP Victim Services volunteer. She loved life and living and gave much to many.

Carole will be desperately missed by her two daughters: Melodie (Lutes) Hopkins (Dwayne) and Glenda Lutes (Dan Kunie); three grandsons: Nicholas (Megan), Norman, and Nathan; two sisters: Marina Landers (Cedric) and Gloria Wilson (Harry), several very close nieces and nephews and many dear friends.

A celebration of Carole's life will be held at the Lutes Mountain Church of the Nazarene, August 5, 2014 at 2:00 pm.

If desired, donations may be made to the Magnetic Hill School Breakfast Program, Lutes Mountain Church of the Nazarene or a memorial of choice.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (372-4800).
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Rev. Kelly F. Price, 48, of Mentone, CA passed away suddenly on Thursday, July 17th, 2014. Born in Moncton, he was the son of Stan & Jeanette Price of Havelock, NB.

In addition to his parents, he will be sadly missed by his wife Debra (Chavez) Price and sons Timothy of Berwick, ME, David and Daniel at home, his only sister Karen Kelly (Earl) of Wheaton Settlement, NB, several Aunts, Uncles and cousins and his church family. A celebration of life will be held on July 27th in CA with a Memorial service in Havelock to be announced.

If desired, donations to a Living Memorial for His Family would be appreciated.

Local arrangements by Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

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OBITUARIES

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News From The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame

FRED & GEORGE ESTABROOKS
Drag Racing – Competitors
Inducted November 5, 2011

Fred's track experience came in 1965 driving a 1955 Chevy at Scoudouc, NB and Maitland, NS. George got the racing bug at age 9 when his Dad bought him a gasoline engine, for his birthday, that had powered a washing machine and he and Fred built a go-cart.
They were innovators back when the roads weren't Plowed, they put skis on the front wheels of a Model A and dual paddle wheels on the rear, the brothers could then travel from the outskirts into the bustle of downtown Sackville
Their school days were spent at the Sackville High School in the automotive and welding shops.
Fred and George soon became regular fixtures on the local race circuit.
Their 55 Pontiac set the B/MP and C/MP records at Maitland Raceway and won the points series championship at Scoudouc Dragway.
George finished 10th in the 2011 ADRA Super Pro Points. He won many of the high buck races.

MOTOR SPORTS SCHEDULE
CAPE BRETON DRAGWAY
Sept. 12-14 – Points Final
CLARENVILLE DRAGWAY
Sept. 6/7
Sept. 20/21
GREENFIELD DRAGWAY, NS
Sept. 20/21 Final Point Meet
MIRAMICHI DRAGWAY PARK, NB
Sept. 6/7 4th Points Meet Pro Tree
Sept 13/14 – Miramichi Browl
Sept. 27/28 – Final Points
ATLANTIC MOTORSPORT PARK
Sept. 7 – ASCC Regional AutoSlalom
Sept. 13 – ARL Round #5
Sept. 20 – ARMS Time Attack #4
Sept. 27 – ARL Mack and Jack Enduro
Sept. 28 – ARMS JCM Enduro
ATLANTIC OPEN WHEEL MODIFIEDS
Sept. 13 – Spud Speedway, Caribou, Maine
Sept. 21 – Petty International Raceway
Sept. 27 – Speedway Miramichi
CERTRE FOR SPEED
Sept. 13 – SP/MS/MS
SPEEDWAY MIRAMICHI
Sept. 6 – Demo/Figure 8 Survivor 100
Sept. 27 – PS Invitational/sp/aow/ss/4c/smc
OYSTER BED SPEEDWAY, PEI
Sept. 7 – Full Card
PARTS FOR TRUCKS PRO STOCK
Sept. 6 – Riverside International Speedway
Sept. 13 – Scotia Speedworld
PETTY INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY, NB
Sept. 20/21 – Mike Stevens Memorial
RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY, NS
Sept. 6 – Parts For Trucks Pro Stock Tour
SCOTIA SPEEDWORLD, NS
Sept 5, Full card
Sept 12, Full card
Sept 13, Parts For Trucks Pro Stock Tour
SPEEDWAY 660, NB
Sept 2,3,4 Speed Weekend
Sept 5 Enduro Championship

MARITIME CLASSIC CAR SHOW & EVENTS
New Brunswick
Sept 8 NB Balloon Festival & Car Show, Sussex
Sept 15 Annual Show & Shine Saint-Antoine
Nova Scotia
Sept 15 Bridgetown Ciderfest Show & Shine

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held special meetings for Elgin, Mapleton, and Goshen and baptized 50 new members. Rev. Dresser when shaking hands at the end of his services was known to pull little bags of candy from the pockets of his long-tailed coat for the children. With the large families of those days, his pockets must have been bulging! In 1908 the pastor's salary was $700 a year with the added benefit of hay for his horse and wood for the parsonage.

The first communion set was donated by Deacon George Hayward. The first Thomas organ was acquired by the efforts of Mrs. James Steeves. The first organist was Mr. J. B. Babkirk. Later on along with others, my grandmother, Idella DeMille, was organist and that led to my personal involvement with the Goshen Church.

The church once had a library. I remember Sunday School classes and S. S. picnics. Outdoor baptisms were held at rivers near farms owned by Ed Tucker, Tal and Sherman DeMille. I recall reading about one baptism held in November! My mother remembers a shed at the front of the church for horses and her father leaving the service midway to check on them with perhaps a drink of water or some oats. There were doors on the pews originally. Sounds like a lot of congestion in the aisles but it would help to keep the toddler from wandering! The pews were sold to members to satisfy the church debt. Perhaps that is why I recall my grandfather always sitting in the same seat - I guess he owned it!

I know that our ancestors from those early pioneer days would be so pleased that the little white Goshen Church in the valley at the Corner is still holding services even though numbers are few. We carry on like they did with faithfulness and still hear sermons from "the Good Book". So many faces are gone but not the memories!

Cemetery records are available from myself, if interested. You can contact me at 756-3952. The stones date from the mid 1800's.

Idella Steeves/Lazar

Compiled from History of the Goshen Church by Vera Tucker Fundy Folklore by Maimie (Widbur) Steeves Memories of Yesteryear, The History of Elgin by Marianne Steeves

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OBITUARIES

Marguerite Elizabeth Burgess 1932-2014
Marguerite Elizabeth Burgess - 81, of Coldbrook, passed away on Thursday, July 31, 2014 at home. Born in Steeves Settlement, New Brunswick, she was the eldest daughter of the late Clarence and Hilda (King) Lounsbury.
After graduating from Petitcodiac High School, she worked for T. Eaton Co. until 1950 when she married her best friend and the love of her life, Richard. She moved about with Richard during his military service and while living in Winnipeg, attended business college where she studied accounting and worked in account collections at the Manitoba Clinic. Following Richard's retirement, they owned and operated the Barrier Bay Lodge and Major Service Centre in the Whiteshell Provincial Park, Manitoba. In 1982 they came home to the Maritimes and built their home in Coldbrook, Nova Scotia. She then worked on various farms, retiring in 1983. Over the years, she had a number of interests, including playing softball, bowling, and shuffleboard in Florida. Her personal passions were knitting, cross stitch and crossword puzzles. Marguerite and her late husband, Richard spent their twilight years travelling and visiting family and friends. She loved her family dearly and was a devoted wife and mother through 64 years of marriage. She is survived by three daughters, Lorraine (Francis) Kelly, Nine Mile River; Sharon (Jack Moore) Spinney, New Brunswick; Betty Ann Porterfield, Cole Harbour; a son, Bill (Dorothy) Burgess, Winnipeg; three sisters, Alta (Joe) Harrison, Erma (Harvey) Allain and Barbara (Gilbert) Rawline; nine grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by a sister, Marion Mae (in infancy); two sons-in-law, Bruce Syntak and James Spinney; a brother-in-law, Fraser Harrison. Visitation was held from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 5, 2014 in Kingsway Pentecostal Assembly, Kentville, Reverend Terry Penney officiating. A reception followed in the church hall. Interment was held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 6, 2014, in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, New Brunswick. Local funeral arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of Armstrong's Funeral Home, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac, NB (506-756-3361).

The Geldarts
In 1774, Joshua Geldart and his nephew John disembarked from the ship Albion at Fort Cumberland. Joshua then purchased land at the interval of the Petitcodiac and Coverdale rivers, now present – day Salisbury.
Joshua returned to England, leaving John in charge of his land. While Joshua was away, New Brunswick came into its own, thus allowing speculators to take over much of the properties, including Joshua's. Joshua however, did return and fought for possession of his lands and won them back, but then decided to sell his properties and return to England.
John was now left by himself, what was he to do being alone. So he decided to grant land. The first grant was at Mud Creek (Lower Coverdale area), where he met and married Martha "Mattie" Smith. He later sold this property and took out another grant at The Glades where he settled permanently. He and Mattie raised a family of five sons and six daughters. One of these was a son named John, who decided to take a grant in the nearby area, but suddenly realized that someone else had gained possession by questionable means.
This so angered John that he stated he would go somewhere that there was no one living. And so he journeyed up the Pollet River to a place that he decided, this is where I will make my home. That place was present-day Elgin, where he took out a large tract of land of 400 acres.
He married Elizabeth Lutz and they raised a family of fourteen, most of which settled around the Elgin area.
Two years ago, we met at Elgin for a reunion with an attendance of 100 plus. And so, we will be meeting once again this year on Sept. 13th at the Elgin Fire Hall to renew acquaintances.

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Comedy at Large
by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

•A fella was telling me that as a young teenager, he belonged to a gang in Parkton called the Marshmallows. He went on to say that they used to go around putting hub caps on cars. As a gang, we all carried sticks but that just made it easier for other gangs to hold us over open fires! Ouch !

•Farming has become very mechanized over the years. Going back in the early days when the threshing machine was invented, farmers no longer had to bend over , therefore, no more harvest moons !

•The redneck hillbilly asked the clerk in the detergent aisle at the grocery store ... what's the best thing to do my clothes in ? She replied … wearing them for one more day should finish them off ! phew !

•The menu at the restaurant advertised beans and sauerkraut as the commuter's special because it guarantees you a seat on the bus ! No ifs ands or buts !

•The lady gossiper talking on the phone turns around and says to hubby ....what I'm talking about is none of your business ! Actually, it's not even any of mine !

•A baseball coach and one of his players are sitting at the arbitrator's desk . The coach says....he won't sign his contract, he wants an arm and a leg ! The player says, why not, I got one hit last year ! The coach says ....only because two infielders ran into each other ! The player says, well how about the double play I made? The arbitrator says ....you made a double play? He looks at the coach and says....give him the leg !

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Salisbury Happenings

The Flintstones were broadcast from September 30, 1960, to April 1, 1966, on ABC

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The library will be **closed** on September 26th for a Staff Development Day.

LEGO at the Library - Saturday September 13th 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.

The **Booklovers Reading Club** for adults will discuss *Jude the Obscure* by Thomas Hardy on September 10th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome.

Crafting Circle - Wednesday September 24th 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.

Preschool Lab: Gravity - Tuesday September 23rd at 10:30 a.m. Explore gravity through stories and experiments for ages 3-6. Registration required - call 372-3240 to register by September 19th.

Story Time - Fridays at 10am. A 30-minute program of stories, songs, and literacy-building activities for ages 2-5. These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury.

Library Summer Hours until September 7th: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm

Library Hours starting September 8th: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.

COMMUNITY DAYS RUNDOWN

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

Here are the parade winners: **Commercial:** 1st - Salisbury Home Hardware, 2nd Salisbury Save Easy, 3rd Clark's Landscaping, **Non Commercial:** 1st Salisbury Baptist Church, 2nd Abandoned Cat Rescue, 3rd Salisbury Public Library, **Horses:** 1st Allison Williamson, 2nd Samantha Williamson, 3rd -, **Antique Cars/Cars:** 1st Red Classic, 2nd Orange Classic, 3rd 1931 Model A - Larry Cole, **Walkers/Bikes:** 1st Salisbury Dollar Store, 2nd Salisbury TaeKwonDo, 3rd Maddie Pond's Dance Camp, **Antique Tractors/Tractors:** 1st Farmall 53 - Andrew Rogers, 2nd Cockshutt Deluxe - Brad Carson, 3rd - . **Best Overall Float:** Salisbury Baptist Church. Congratulations and thank you to everyone who entered!

JMA Armstrong / SMS

Live at the Complex will be held on Thursday, September 18th from 6:00 -8:00pm. This is a great opportunity to find out what is happening at school this year. It allows parents to see what is available for their child before during and after school. It also will have information about programs in the village for children and adults. This is for those in grades 5-12. If you are interested in
letting people know about your activity please contact Mrs. Constantine 372-3210

Salisbury Golden Age Club

resumes in September. It 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.

Since the inception on February 5, 2014 the Salisbury Helping Hands Caring Centre/Food Bank has been a valuable asset to our community. To date along with the generous support of the community, churches and our team of regular volunteers, we have been able to assist 50 families. During the summer months, under the direction of our summer student Ashley Bos, children from the Here we Grow Learning Centre and 6 children that are part of Ashley's garden program have been overseeing the community garden. The children have helped Ashley tend to the garden 4 times a week by watering, thinning, weeding, pollinating and general maintenance, they also have learnt about the cooking vegetables and played games. Ashley also received a grant from the province of NB to promote healthy living and growing fresh; this group is called Little People Growing Big Things. All the children have been great help to the community garden and have had fun while learning. Ashley is also getting our local seniors out walking and playing washer toss, Bola Ball, lawn bowling and Ring Toss. The children have also shared their bounty with some of the seniors and community members. The garden will now be taken over by the elementary school under the supervision of Karen Rogers the Resource and Methods teacher at SES. The students will harvest and make a soup which will be shared. All three of the community schools have taken part in building this garden that consists of 15 boxes and 2 flat beds. It takes a village to raise a child and our future looks promising. Thank you Ashley for the guidance and fun you showed our youth this summer.

Salisbury Parks and Leisure

staff and volunteers were very busy this summer with baseball and soccer programs and much more! Zach Waddell and a group of volunteers including kids that use the Josh Damery Memorial Bike Park #177 have been working tirelessly this summer on bike park improvements with donations of soil from Modern Construction, thank-you to everyone involved including the crew who brought the soil to the park! There was also a Group bike ride on Wednesday evenings and we held our first annual Youth Bike Rally/Race during Salisbury Community Days with the help of Shawn and Kelly Marshall, organizers of the 4th Annual Salisbury Silver Fox Classic Bike Race. We also hosted Baseball NB Zone 5 Mosquito A playoffs! Thanks to all of the community volunteers and to the parents of the Salisbury Mosquito A Flyers for helping out with field maintenance, scorekeeping, pitch counting, canteen, bbq and 50/50. Also a huge thank-you to the Salisbury St. John Ambulance for donating their time to be available for the duration of the tournament. Our baseball field parking lot has also seen improvements and expansion with the help of Mike Waddell of Modern Construction.

Some things to be on the **lookout for** the fall/winter season!

Adult Fitness Class Tues/Thurs 7-8pm at JMA cafeteria starting Sept 16 ($2 drop in fee)

Adult Badminton Mondays 7:30-10pm at JMA gym starting Sept 22 ($2 drop in fee)

All outer footwear must be left outside the gym doors and no food or drink (other than water) is allowed inside the gym.

Keep an eye out for information concerning an **Adult Volleyball program and MKMBA registrations**. We will also be taking applications for basketball coaches for the 2014/15 season! All of this information will be posted on our new website!!!! Again, thanks to all of our volunteers this summer! We couldn't have done it without you!!

For more information contact Holly 372-3280 or e-mail parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca

Gabriella would like to share her **Tomato Soup** receipt

Ingredient: 1tbsp olive oil
1 medium onion (chopped)
1 tbsp butter
½ cup vegetable broth
3 ½ cups peeled tomatoes
2 bay leaves
½ cup heavy cream
Directions
Heat oil and butter, cook onions for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally
Add tomatos and all the juice. Stir to break up
Add broth and bay leaves. Bring to a simmer . simmer 15 minutes
Remove from heat
Take out the bay leaves
Cool slightly. Puree in a blender until smooth(one cup at a time)
Return to pot over low heat and add cream

Watermelon Ice cubes

(Maxine wants to share this receipt from this summer)

Ingredients: Watermelon

Directions: 1)cut up some watermelon
2) freeze the watermelon and wait until it is completely frozen
3) Put in juice or water

St. Judes Church Salisbury, Fall Supper

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St. John's Anglican Church,

Salisbury for September will be returning to the regular time of 11am every Sunday with Sunday School offered at the same time. ACW will be held on the second Tues. of every month with Bible Study to be announced as well as times for both.

Salisbury Happenings Continued

Salisbury Baptist Church Monday - 6:00 pm Junior Choir for kids in kindergarten to grade 8. (starts Sept 15) 7:00 pm Senior High Youth, grade 9-12 (starts Sept 15) Wednesday 1:00 pm Prayer Time 7:00 pm Senior Choir Thursday 6:30 pm T3 - Time Travel Thursdays for kids in kindergarten to Grade 4 8:30 pm Men's Ball Hockey Saturday 6:30 pm Junior High Youth grades 7-9 (starts Sept 20) Sunday 9:30 am Sunday School 11:00 am Worship Service 6:30 pm JAM for grades 5 & 6 (starts Sept 21)

Special Events: Back To Church Sunday, Sept 7 beginning at 8:30 am with a potluck breakfast followed by face painting, games, prizes, hamster ball race and monster basketball. Worship service at 11:00 am Community Seniors Potluck "Kitchen Party" with music by Maple Sugar, Thursday Sept. 11, 9:30 am to 12:00 pm Rekoncyle concert and youth night to kick off JAM, Junior Youth and Senior Youth. Sunday Sept. 14 @ 6:30 pm. All are welcome to attend. Donations will be accepted to help pay down the mortgage. Marriage Enhancement Dessert Night Friday Oct. 3 with Rev. Greg and Wendy Jones. Event is free but please register in advance by calling 372-5179.

SALISBURY UNITED CHURCH New Clergy DLM SIM RUSHTON and wife Carolyn join us on Sept 1. Sun 10:00 AM; Church Service Sunday School Mon/ Tae Kwon Do Group 8:00 PM AA Group 7:30 PM Mens Choir Practice Tue/ 9:00 AM Quilters 6:30 PM Girl Guides Thur/ Tae Kwon Do Group Sat/ 8:30 - 12 PM Community Farmers Market

SPECIAL EVENTS Wed Sept 3 5:30pm United Church Women Pot Luck Supper and Meeting Sun Sept 14 3PM Colpitts United Church Anniversary Service. Service conducted by Nancy Ross Guest Speaker Pam Harrison Music by Becky and the Men in Black

St. John Ambulance Division 676 Youth Group AGES: 8 years old and up WHERE: Kiwanis Community Centre, Railway Ave, Petitcodiac WHEN: EVERY Wednesday evening starting Sept 17, 2014 TIMES: SJA JUNIORS: 6:30 - 7:30 pm SJA Youth: 6:30 - 8:30 pm FEE: $3.00 (Three Dollars - Juniors only- for the Sash) ages 8 to 10 inclusive. We are the ONLY SJA Youth Division in this area

Just seems like yesterday the preschool class had their graduation and now they are off to kindergarten. Best of luck to all the students returning to classes.

First Day of School September 2, 2014

SCHOOL LiFE:

Most Irritating Moments
- Morning Alarm
Most Difficult Task
- To find Socks
Most Dreadful Journey
- Way to Class
Most Lovely Time
- Meeting Friends
Most Tragic Moments
- Suprise Test in 1st Period
Most Wonderful News
- TEACHER IS ABSENT

50th Running of the River Glade International

Petty International Raceway
August 22, 2014 - Race Results

NAPA / CMAX Sportsman (Jones Auto Body 100)
1. Russell Smith Jr.
2. Laurie Cormier
3. Alexandra O'Blenis
4. Dave O'Blenis
5. Colby Smith

Petty Street Stock – 30 Laps
1. Alexandra O'Blenis
2. Martin Landry
3. Nick Cudmore
4. Ken MacKenzie Jr.
5. Bob Prosser

Leisure Days RV Bandolero – 25 Laps
1. Branden Langille
2. Cole Tanner
3. Cory Hall
4. Ashton Tucker
5. Adam Meehan

August 23, 2014 – Race Results – Pro Stock
1. Jonathan Hicken (PE)
2. Cole Butcher (NS)
3. Greg Proude (PE)
4. John Flemming (NS)
5. Shawn Tucker (NB)

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Best of luck to all students returning to the 2014/2015 school year.

Ladies-Finally our Wall Art has Arrived along with Large Display Stainless Steel Bowls in Housewares as well as a large display of stainless steel Dog Bowls

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