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## Chase the Ace Winner

We are pleased to announce that Ian Smith of Wheaton Steelemont won the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame and the Royal Canadian Legion #41 Chase the Ace of Spades on February 10th. With his ticket draw he received \$1151.80 and the Jack Pot of \$11,411.00 making his total prize \$12,562.80. We would like to thank everyone who participated in our Chase the Ace of Spades.



Left to right - Ernest McLean (President of the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, Winner - Ian Smith, Charlene McCully (President of the #41 Petitcodiac Legion)

## Salisbury Wins Gold

At the recent Evergreen Middle School Basketball Tournament of Moncton Area Middle Schools, Salisbury won gold defeating Riverview Middle School in a Thrilling final 49-44



Left to Right Back Row Coach Rob Campbell, Charley Coates, Mia Blakney, Hannah Wheaton, Alyssa Wilson, Lucy Kidney, Caity Allen, Keira Coach Troy Curtis

Left To Right Front Row : Livy Campbell, Maggie Blakney, Hannah Melanson, Rochelle Pierre, Brooke Melanson, Brooklyn Fitzsimmons

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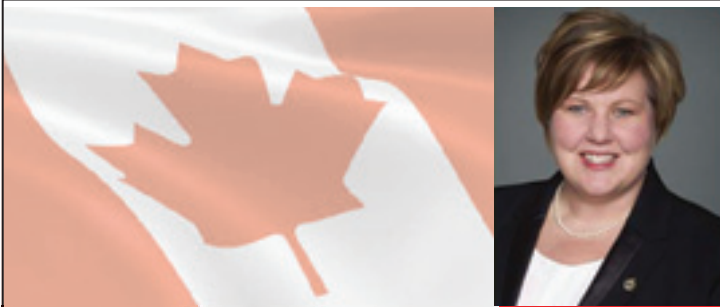


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## From the Editor



There are a lot of things planned as we look forward to the month of March and the spring weather. In February many events were canceled or postponed, so watch for rescheduling of those events that you have interest in. Hopefully there won't be as much snow to shovel this month.

The 15th Annual Elgin Celebration of International Women's Day will be held on Saturday, March 4, 2017, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the Elgin Community Centre.

March 12, at 2:00 am remember to set your clocks ahead. It seems like we just set them back. I'm not sure that this is something we need to do.

Sunday, March 17th is Saint Patrick's Day or the Feast of Saint Patrick; this is a cultural and religious celebration. Get out your best green to wear.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame (MMHF) has its Side-by-Side draw and dinner March 25 at the Petitedcodiac Legion; tickets are now available at the Hall of Fame office at 5 Hooper Lane.

March is Red Cross Month and with all the help they provided after the Ice Storm in January it would be a good idea to make a donation to them, small or large. You never know when or where their services will be needed again.

A reminder: the nominations for the 2017 MMHF 12th Annual Induction must be in by April 1st.

We started Chase the Ace of Spades April 1st, 2016 with the Royal Canadian Legion #41 Petitedcodiac and it ended February 10th, 2017 with Ian Smith of Wheaton Settlement the winner of \$1151.80 for his ticket drawn and the Jackpot of 11,411.00 making a grand total of \$12,562.80. Congratulations Ian. I want to thank the Legion for going in with us for the Chase the Ace and all the many volunteers that gave their time to help. Thank You to everyone who purchased tickets, without you this would not have been such a success. Have a great month!

Our Editor,  
Winona McLean



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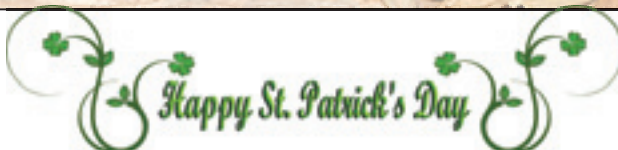
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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day celebrates the Roman Catholic feast day of the patron saint of Ireland. St. Patrick died on March 17, 461. But did you know that he wasn't even Irish? He was born in Roman Britain.

Saint Patrick's birth name was Maewyn Succat, born in 387 AD to the parents Calpernius and Conchessa. At the age of 16 in 403 AD Saint Patrick was captured and enslaved by the Irish and was sent to Ireland to serve as a slave herding and tending sheep. During his time in captivity Saint Patrick became fluent in the Irish language and culture. After six years, Saint Patrick escaped captivity after hearing a voice urging him to travel to a distant port where a ship would be waiting to take him back to Britain. On his way back to Britain Saint Patrick was captured.

He escaped to a monastery in Gaul (France) and converted to Christianity. He went back to Ireland in 432 as a missionary. While Christianity had already taken hold in the country, tradition has it that Patrick confronted the Druids at Tara and abolished their pagan rites, making Christianity more widespread.

He studied in Europe principally at Auxerre. Saint Germanus of Auxere ordained the young missionary.

Saint Patrick writes that he "baptised thousands of people". He ordained priests to lead the new Christian communities. He converted wealthy women, some of who became nuns in the face of family opposition. He also dealt with the sons of kings, converting them too.

After his death he was named Ireland's patron saint. Celebrations in Ireland were understated. When the Irish emigrated to the U.S., they created the bigger celebrations and parades known today. Eighteenth century Irish soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War held the first St. Patrick Day parades. The celebrations became a way for the Irish to connect with their roots after they moved to America.

**The Shamrock:** Legend credits St. Patrick with teaching the Irish about the doctrine of the Holy Trinity by showing people the shamrock, a three-leafed plant, using it to illustrate the Christian teaching of three persons in one God. The shamrock has since become a central symbol for St. Patrick's Day.

**Dyeing the river green:** The practice of dyeing the river green started in Chicago in 1962, when city officials decided to dye a portion of the Chicago River green.

**Corn beef and cabbage:** This is an Irish American dish. Irish Americans were so poor they could not afford certain meals. On St. Patrick's Day, the best meal they could afford was beef and cabbage. It became a staple for the holiday.

*St. Patrick's Day* is a public holiday in the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador on the nearest Monday to March 17 each year. In the 1700s Irish immigrants in the U.S. started the first St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. Blue was the color originally associated with this holiday but Ireland's nickname is "The Emerald Isle" so because of this, green became a more popular color for this holiday.

There is a legend that **wearing green** on this day makes you invisible and **leprechauns** can't pinch you because they can't see you. Nowadays, St. Patrick's Day is an excuse to party, drink, **wear green** and go around pinching people that aren't **wearing green**.



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|  | SUNDAY   | MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  |
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| <b>M</b><br><b>a</b><br><b>r</b><br><b>c</b><br><b>h</b> | <b>War Museum</b><br>Tours by Appointment. Please call Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.<br><br><b>Communitymirror.ca</b><br>Visit to find information about local events in Petitcodiac, Havelock, Elgin, and surrounding areas! |   | <b>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame</b><br>Open Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm  | <b>1</b><br>-Library Storytime<br>-Pilates<br>-SJA Junior & Youth<br>-Legion Noon Meal<br>-Dominoes @ Legion<br>-Fit Camp<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate   | <b>2</b><br>-Jam Night @ Library<br>-Legion Branch Meetings<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Elgin Play Group<br>-Kickboxing<br>-Adult & Open Skate<br>-Yoga for Everyone<br>-Talk with Me<br>-Foot Clinic @ Legion | <b>3</b><br>-Walking Club   | <b>4</b><br>-STEAM Saturdays @ Library<br> |
|  | <b>5</b><br>-Church Services<br>-Open Skate  | <b>6</b><br>-Air Cadets<br>-Senior's Club<br>-Pilates<br>-Taking Time for Me<br>-Merry Makers 2<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate<br>-Zumba | <b>7</b><br>-March Break Craft-ernoon @ Library<br>-Drop-in Play Group<br>-Geri-fitness<br>-Kiwanis<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Discovery Kids<br>-Petty Puppeteers<br>-Youth Group<br>-Children's Choir<br>-Kickboxing | <b>8</b><br>-Library Storytime<br>-Magnet Maker Craft @ Library<br>-Pilates<br>-SJA Junior & Youth<br>-Legion Noon Meal<br>-Dominoes @ Legion<br>-Village Council<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate | <b>9</b><br>-STEAM Drop-In @ Library<br>-Book Club @ Library<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Elgin Play Group<br>-Kickboxing<br>-Adult & Open Skate<br>-Foot Clinic @ Legion                                       | <b>10</b><br>-March Break Movie Afternoon @ Library<br>-Jam Session<br>-Walking Club  | <b>11</b><br>-March Break LEGO @ Library<br>-Air Cadets Breakfast @ Legion  |
|  | <b>12</b><br>-Church Services<br>-Open Skate   | <b>13</b><br>-Air Cadets<br>-Pilates<br>-Taking Time for Me<br>-Fit Camp<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate<br>-Zumba<br>-Foot Care @ Legion | <b>14</b><br>-Drop-in Play Group<br>-Geri-fitness<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Women's Institute<br>-Discovery Kids<br>-Petty Puppeteers<br>-Youth Group<br>-Children's Choir<br>-Kickboxing                             | <b>15</b><br>-Library Storytime<br>-Pilates<br>-SJA Junior & Youth<br>-Legion Noon Meal<br>-Dominoes @ Legion<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate<br>-Fit Camp  | <b>16</b><br>-Adult Colouring Night @ Library<br>-Petitcodiac Sportsman Club<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Elgin Play Group<br>-Kickboxing<br>-Adult & Open Skate<br>-Yoga for Everyone                          | <b>17 St. Patrick's Day</b><br>-Jam Session<br>-Walking Club<br> | <b>18</b><br>-STEAM Saturdays @ Library   |
|  | <b>19</b><br>-Church Services<br>-Open Skate   | <b>20</b><br>-Air Cadets<br>-Pilates<br>-Taking Time for Me<br>-Merry Makers 2<br>-Fit Camp<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate               | <b>21</b><br>-Drop-in Play Group<br>-Geri-fitness<br>-Kiwanis<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-ATV Club<br>-Discovery Kids<br>-Petty Puppeteers<br>-Youth Group<br>-Children's Choir<br>-Kickboxing                          | <b>22</b><br>-Library Storytime<br>-Pilates<br>-SJA Junior & Youth<br>-Legion Noon Meal<br>-Dominoes @ Legion<br>-Village Council<br>-Walking Club<br>-Open Skate<br>-Fit Camp                    | <b>23</b><br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Elgin Play Group<br>-Kickboxing<br>-Adult & Open Skate<br>-Yoga for Everyone<br>-Foot Clinic @ Legion  | <b>24</b><br>-Walking Club  | <b>25</b><br>-STEAM Saturdays @ Library<br>-MMHOF Banquet and draw @ Legion   |
|  | <b>26</b><br>-Church Services<br>-Open Skate   | <b>27</b><br>-Air Cadets<br>-Pilates<br>-Taking Time for Me<br>-Fit Camp<br>-Walking Club<br>-Codiac Classics                             | <b>28</b><br>-Drop-in Play Group<br>-Geri-fitness<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Discovery Kids<br>-Petty Puppeteers<br>-Youth Group<br>-Children's Choir<br>-Kickboxing   | <b>29</b><br>-Library Storytime<br>-Pilates<br>-SJA Junior & Youth<br>-Legion Noon Meal<br>-Dominoes @ Legion<br>-Village Council<br>-Walking Club<br>-Fit Camp                                   | <b>30</b><br>-Creative Writing Corner @ Library<br>-A.K.A Dance Studio<br>-Elgin Play Group<br>-Kickboxing<br>-Yoga for Everyone  | <b>31</b><br>-Walking Club  |   |

**A.K.A. Dance Studio** - Kodiak Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052

**Air Cadets** - 639 F.P. MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets meet Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info, please contact - C O David Budd - 872-1397 or Phillip Candy - 433-6450

**Arena** - Open until last Sunday in March  
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**Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 pm** adult skate  
**Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 pm** open skate

**Children's Choir** - Ages. 5-12. Tuesdays, 7:15 - 7:45 pm @ Baptist Church. Begins Jan. 17.

#### Church Services

-**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning worship 10:50 am. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. "Sunday School JAM" for children begins Jan. 8 (K-Grade 5) at 10:50 am.

-**Petitcodiac Mennonite** - Worship Service 11:00 am.

-**St. Andrew's Anglican** - Sunday Service at 9:00 am, Sunday School, 9:00 am.  
-St. James United - Service at 11 am.

#### Codiac Classics

- Meeting Last Mon. of the month, Kiwanis @ 7 pm.

**Discovery Kids** - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church. Begins Jan. 17.

**Drop-in Play Group** - Tuesdays at St. Andrew's church, 9:30 - 11:30, preschool children & parent/caregiver. No charge. Call Becky 512-0516 for info.

**Elgin Play Group** - Thursdays 9 - 10:30 am at Elgin Church. Ages 0 - 5. Crafts, storytime, free play. Please provide own snacks.

**Fit Camp** - March 13th - May 31 (12 weeks)  
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**Geri-Fitness** - (50+) Tuesday mornings 10 am at Kiwanis building. Call Natalie at 756-0289 for details.

**Jam Session** - 2nd and 3rd Fri. night each month at Kiwanis from 7 - 10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for more info: 756-3926.

**Kickboxing** - Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 pm @ Boys and Girls Club. Contact Larry 381-1497 for more info.

#### Kiwanis

- Tues., Mar. 7 & 21. 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.

**Legion** - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- **Thurs., Mar. 2** - Meetings. Executive, 7 & General, 8 pm.

- **Monday, Mar. 6 & 20** - Merry Makers 2. Cards, bingo, etc with a light lunch at noon for \$6.

- **Dominoes** - Wednesdays, 7 pm.  
- Walking Club - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 - 10 am

- **Mar. 2, 9 & 23** - Thursdays - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199

- **Sat., Mar. 11** - Air Cadets of Petitcodiac breakfast from 7 - 11 a.m. at the Legion.

- **Mon., Mar. 13** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

- **Sat., Mar. 25** - Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame banquet and side by side draw.

## Winter Time

by Herman Doc Harris

The house was bitter cold, like the inside of a tomb, still and lifeless. Silently the first light of dawn crept over the white horizon, poking fingers of light through frost covered windows partly buried in snow. Glass panes covered with frozen foam that slowly dissolved at the touch of a warm fingertip. Outside, long thick icicles hung from the eaves like prison bars, protecting or perhaps restraining the occupant.

The old metal knob resisted under the gloved hand but gave in with a sharp metallic click. The paint chipped door creaked loudly as it was forced open. Heavy oiled boots stepped into the porch that creaked and groaned under the weight. The outer door opened reluctantly, as though fighting to hold its master, least all life be gone within.

The sun, a ball of heatless light, hit the fresh fallen whiteness and defied mere mortal tissue to look at the beauty that nature had worked all night to arrange. The frigid air was deathly still. The first step into the whiteness sounded like the tearing of canvas, then again and again as leather violated the virgin snow. Puckered lips emitted a sharp whistle carrying white steam as hot breath hit frozen air. Somewhere beneath the buried woodshed came a muffled bark. Like some giant mole trying to escape its underground domain, the dog exploded to the surface. Shaking off the remaining snow he sounded like a chandelier in the wind. Tiny ice balls clung to his coat and refused to be shaken off. Seeing his master, the old Crocker jumped around like a new colt in the spring. His short legs were no match for the deep snow; he soon tired and was content to follow the path made by the leather boots. His ragged breathing kept time with his masters. Twin puffs of steam marked each step. The boots stopped and a gloved hand reached down to assure a faithful friend all was well. The weathered face turned and aging eyes squinted as he looked back toward the cabin. The old cabin looked like a cake that a baker had gone berserk with the frosting. Sun glinted off glass and ice, like jewels among a sea of white. A huge pine hung like a drunkard over the cabin. Boughs that once pointed proudly towards the heavens now laden with millions of tiny flakes hung low in danger of snapping. The forest was silent as out of respect for all those that lived within and would not waken until the sun warmed the earth once more.

Breaking trail, the man and dog came upon a road partially cleared by the wind. Drifts that looked like a surfers dream stood frozen in mid furl. A mile down the road the forest broke into a large clearing where once shimmered a lake formed by a pair of relentless beavers. A soft whine from his friend caused the man to look as a fat porcupine snow plowed its way across the frozen lake. Quills rattled as he disappeared beneath the snow, and then resurfaced only to disappear again. Gaining the windswept center, the forest pin-cushion made up for lost time and waddled out of sight.

The sound of sleigh bells broke the serene silence. A big bay snorting steam from flared nostrils came into view. Hoofs muted by the snow flung packed clumps at a steel-runnered sleigh. The creaking harness slapped the broad back with each pounding step. From a bundle of fur in the driver's seat protruded a furry mitt waving to the onlookers. They watched as the last tinkle of bells was gone, then headed home through the deep woods. The snow was deep but untainted as yet by man....



## A Bit About Our Canadian History as we near 150 years of confederation

A Bit About Canada Continued

### 1755 Expulsion of the Acadians

Soldiers rounding up terrified civilians, expelling them from their land, burning their homes and crops describes a scene from Canada's early history, the Deportation of the Acadians.

The **Expulsion of the Acadians**, also known as the **Great Upheaval**, the **Great Expulsion**, the **Great Deportation** and **Le Grand Dérangement**, was the forced removal by the British of the Acadian people from the present day Canadian Maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island —an area also known as Acadia. The Expulsion (1755-1764) occurred during the French and Indian War (the North American theatre of the Seven Years' War and was part of the British military campaign against New France. The British first deported Acadians to the Thirteen Colonies, (a group of British colonies on the east coast of North America) and after 1758 transported additional Acadians to Britain and France, from where they migrated to Louisiana. Acadians fled initially to Francophone colonies such as Canada, the uncolonized northern part of Acadia, Isle Saint-Jean (present-day Prince Edward Island)) and Isle Royale (present-day Cape Breton Island). Thousands of Acadians died in the expulsions, mainly from diseases and drowning when ships were lost.

In all, of the 14,100 Acadians in the region, approximately 11,500 Acadians were deported. (A census of 1764 indicates that 2,600 Acadians remained in the colony, presumably having eluded capture.)

The Acadians had lived on Nova Scotia territory since the founding of Port Royal in 1604. They established a small, vibrant colony around the Bay of Fundy, building dykes to tame the high tides and to irrigate the rich fields of hay. With their friends and allies the Mi'kmaq, they felt secure, even when sovereignty over their land passed to Britain after 1713. In 1730 the British authorities persuaded the Acadians to swear, if not allegiance, at least neutrality in any conflict between Britain and France. But over the years the position of the Acadians in Nova Scotia became more and more precarious. France raised the stakes by building the great fortress of Louisbourg on Cap Breton Island. In 1749 the English countered this threat by establishing a naval base at Halifax. In 1751 the French built Fort Beauséjour on the Isthmus of Chignecto and the English responded with Fort Lawrence, a stone's throw away.

In meetings with Acadians in July 1755 in Halifax, Lawrence pressed the delegates to take an unqualified oath of allegiance to Britain. When they refused, he imprisoned them and gave the fateful order for deportation. On Friday, September 5, 1755 Colonel John Winslow ordered that all males aged 10 years and up in the area were to gather in the Grand-Pré Church for an important message from His Excellency, Charles Lawrence, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. The decree that was read to the assembled and stated in part: "That your Land & Tenements, Cattle of all Kinds and Livestock's of all Sorts are forfeited to the Crown with all other of your effects Savings your money and Household Goods, and you yourselves to be removed from this Province." It was a New Englander, Charles Morris, who devised the plan to surround the Acadian churches on a Sunday morning, capture as many men as possible, breach the dykes and burn the houses and crops. When the men refused to go, the soldiers threatened their families with bayonets. They went reluctantly, praying, singing and crying. By the fall of 1755 some 1,100 Acadians were in South Carolina, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Some Acadians resisted, notably Joseph Beausoleil Brossard, who launched a number of retaliatory raids against the British troops. Many escaped to the

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# ELGIN NEWS!

## International Women's Day Event on Saturday, March 4th in Elgin

This marks the fifteenth year that women will get together in a spirit of friendship and support to celebrate International Women's Day in Elgin. The 2017 version will take place on Saturday, March 4th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community Centre (Fire Hall), 2 Gowland Mountain Road.

Guest speaker Judy Morison will discuss The New Brunswick Mat Registry, a provincial heritage project that seeks to record the images and stories of early hooked rugs. How were they made? Why and by whom? As well, Kate Thornhill, a hooked rug artist who uses photographs as the basis for her designs, will display some of her recent work.

Participants can look forward to an engaging afternoon with music by The Codiac Chords and delicious food, courtesy of the Elgin Women's Institute. As in the past, there will be time to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

Free admission; donations welcome. For information, phone 756-2531 or 756-8453.



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In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks.  
John Muir

Don't hibernate when winter hits! Enjoy the outdoors and encourage children as well as families to take advantage of the snow. It is perfect conditions for cross country skiing and snowshoeing.

We plan to have Kid's Summer Camp again this year for ages 9-14.

EEA bursary applications will soon be available for EEA graduating members. Presently we are planning a "Winter Fun Day" on March 18. Family activities will begin at 2pm at the EEA Park followed by a supper and a guided "OWL PROWL" on the Mapleton Acadian Trail with Alain Clavette, a birder with CBC radio.

What can we expect to see? How about a "Snowy owl"? This regal bird is one that can get even non-birders to come out for a look. It is the largest, by weight, native to the Arctic and North America. Males are mostly white, females have flecks of black plumage with a wing span of 5 feet. They show up in winter to hunt in windswept fields and dunes. They feed on rodents and small birds. Their yellow eyes are enormous in comparison to their head. Owls cannot move their eyes so they must turn their entire head which swivels a full 270 degrees with the help of 14 neck vertebrae. They have a protruding upper eyelid that acts as a shade from the sunlight. Apparently they love airports.

We are not making any promises but wouldn't you love to get a glimpse of one?

Join us on March 18. For more information Call: Moranda 756-2518 or Carol 756-8233

Next meeting March 2 @ 7pm in the Elgin Seniors Hall. Everyone welcome.



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## Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Public washrooms can at times be a most unpleasant experience. They aren't always kept to a high standard of cleanliness. A gentleman in downtown Chicago, who always tried to avoid using such facilities, one day got short-taken and had to make a bee-line to a nearby public restroom. He barely makes it on time and then realizes that the toilet tissue is down to the cardboard roll! What to do? As he sits pondering his next move, he hears a man entering the stall next to his. He waits for a few moments then asks .... say buddy, would you be kind enough to pass me a handful of tissue under the partition please? There's none in my stall. The fella responds....I'm afraid I can't help you sir, there doesn't seem to be any in here either. Replies the other chap, well then, could you possibly break a ten dollar bill for five twos?

### Testimonials on Toombstones

Seen on an old toombstone of a Wells Fargo stage coach agent ...Here lies Jed Moore

Four slugs from a 44

No less, no more.

Seen on a modern day electrician's toombstone ...I've blown my last fuse.

On the headstone of a seamstress ... I'm no longer on pins and needles.

### Thought for the Day -

Spending the whole evening with your computer on the world wide web is a lot like dining on a platter of cheetos. Three hours later, your fingers are orange and your no longer hungry but you haven't gained any nourishment.

**People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer**



Calendar can't from pg. 4

### - Legion Noon Meals. \$10.00.

- Mar. 1 - Roast Beef
- Mar. 8 - Chicken and Breasts
- Mar. 15 - Corn Beef and Cabbage
- Mar. 22 - Pork Chops
- Mar. 29 - Cod Fish

Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion 756.3383.

### Library (756-3144)

-Hours: Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8. Closed Sun & Mon.

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

March Break Fun @ the Library (Mar. 7 - 11)

-**March Break** Craft-ernoon (Ages 5-12) - Tues., Mar. 7. 3-4 pm

-**Magnet Maker** Craft (Ages 6-12) - Weds., Mar. 8. 2:30-3pm

-**STEAM Drop-In** (Ages 6-15) - Thurs., Mar. 9, 2-4.

- **March Break Movie Afternoon** (Ages 5-12) - Fri., Mar. 10. 2:30-4:30 pm. Movie TBA

- **March Break LEGO** - Sat., Mar. 11, 2-4 pm.

- **STEAM Saturdays** - Saturdays from 3 - 4. (Ages 6 - 15). Come to the library each week to play and learn with all of our new Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math-related toys: circuitry, robotics, construction!

- **Jam Night** - Thursday, Mar. 2 from 6:30 - 8 pm.

- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., Mar. 9 from 6:30-8 pm.

- **Adult Colouring Night** - Thurs., Mar. 16 from 6:30-8 pm.

- **Creative Writing Corner** (18+) - Thurs., Mar. 30, 6:30-8 pm.

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

**Petitcodiac Zumba** - January 9th - March 13th, 2017 (10 weeks). Monday Evenings 6:30-7:30 pm @ Kodiak Room, Petitcodiac Arena. \$60 per 10 weeks session or \$8 drop in rate. Contact Jackie Rousselle to register 871-1006 or jackierousselle@hotmail.com.

**Petty Puppeteers** - Tuesdays, 6:15 pm at Baptist Church.

### Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

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

**Piano Lessons** - Located in Corn Hill. For more info contact Marieve Bordage 427-0434, U of M music graduate.

**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.

### St. John Ambulance (at Kiwanis)

-SJA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

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

**Taking Time for Me Weight Group** meets every Monday night at Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meeting 6:30. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

**Talk with Me** - Mother Goose - Thurs., Jan. 12 - March 2nd, 2017. Lorna Hicks Youth Cultural Centre - 27 Spring Street to register contact Talk With Me, Anglophone School District-East. Telephone: (506) 856-3617 Email: talkwithmemoncton@nbed.nb.ca

**Village Council** - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Mar. 8 at noon & Mar. 29 at 7 pm.

**Women's Institute** - Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call

## The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner



### JACK WAY

INDUCTED NOVEMBER 16, 2013

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Jack started Drag racing at Maitland in 1957.

Racing associates were such names as Junior Hanley, Len Currie, Terry Clattenburg, John Howard, Kevin Burns, Gary Lovely and Carl Cripp's.

He raced at Maitland, Scoudouc, Drag City, Cayuga, and he won King of the Hill at Niagara Fall's, NY.

1970 he got into racing stockcars in the Mini-Brute class at Halifax-Dartmouth International Speedway, where he led the top points. He raced at Drag City, Cayuga, Beechridge, and many tracks he had forgotten.

He began selling cars at a very young age in 1957.

Jack owned Dolphin Motors, a Studebaker dealership, at age 19. He has owned several new car franchises in Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Jack was a pioneer in the auto export business and traveled the world.

In 1980 he was invited to Detroit as one of a handful of dealers on Chrysler Canada's Advisory board. He worked side by side with Lee Iacocca discussing problems in the auto industry.

Jack Way passed away August 7th, 2012.



Jack Way



Rollie MacDonald presenting the Way Family with the award

Jean at 756-2985 for more info.

**Yoga for Everyone** - Winter Session until March 30, 2017 (no class March 9). Thursday Evenings 7-8:30 pm @ PRS Cafeteria. \$65 per 10 week session or \$8 Drop in.

Contact Heather Mann @ 756-3385

**Youth Group** - Tuesdays, 7:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Grades 6 - 12. Begins Jan. 17.

**Happy St. Patrick's Day**







We are pleased to announce that the Salisbury Big Stop Plans to re-establish the "Charity Table" to help support the various non-profit, community-assistant organizations within the greater Salisbury/Petitcodiac areas. To do this, we are setting aside a specific table at the Silver Fox Restaurant whereby 10% of the total sales from that table for a one-month period will be donated to the designated organization or club selected for that month. Along with this, a donation bottle will also be place at the counter to receive additional contributions if our customers so choose. This table will be reserved for a specific organization for a period of one month.

**Our proposed schedule for the next seven months is as follows:**

Mar. 2017 --- Petitcodiac Legion Branch #41

Apr. 2017 --- Salisbury Library

We would also ask that everyone get out to support the fund raisers for your local communities each month. They are all a very worth while causes, so again get out there to show your support.

## January Charity Table

This months Charity table earned \$1014.00! We are proud to be donating to two important causes; 1)The Jordan Life Center located outside of Salisbury NB.

2) #beccatoldmeto, we will be donating to Becca's go fund me page see link below to help with items for the family.

<https://www.gofundme.com/Help-for-Rebecca>



### BUTTERSCOTCH/MARSHMALLOW CAKE

In a sauce pan put  
1 ½ cups brown sugar  
½ cup butter  
¼ cup hot water  
stir continuous while cooking over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.  
Add 1-teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition.  
Alternately add prepared dry ingredients  
1 ¾ cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
with ¼ cup milk  
Stir until smooth  
Pour into a 9-inch cake pan lined with wax paper.  
Now place 12 large marshmallows at intervals on top of batter.  
Bake at 350 degrees F. for approximately 50 minutes.

I serve the cake warm or cold, whip whipping cream add a little sugar, and vanilla. Cut cake in serving sizes and dab the whipped cream on top



Thank you for donating \$1014

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APRIL FOOLS DAY



Stay on guard on April 1st! You will surely be the victim of a prank during April Fools' Day, so be extra-careful of pranksters looming around you. April Fools' Day has been observed for centuries although its origins remain unclear.

The custom of April Fools' was brought from Britain to the US centuries ago. Both kids and adults in North America and many European countries including the United Kingdom, Ireland, Poland, Finland, Iceland, and North American countries have developed traditional customs to celebrate the day. These typically include fooling another person and yelling April fools.



## A Bit About Canada Con't from pg 5

forests, where the British continued to hunt them down for the next five years. A group of 1,500 fled for New France, others to Cape Breton and the upper reaches of the Petitcodiac River. Of some 3,100 Acadians deported after the fall of Louisbourg in 1758, an estimated 1,649 died by drowning or disease, a fatality rate of 53 per cent. On July 11, 1764, the British government passed an order-in-council to permit Acadians to legally return to British territories, provided that they take an unqualified oath of allegiance. Back in Nova Scotia, settlers from New England soon occupied the vacated Acadian lands. When the Acadians were finally allowed to return after 1764, they settled far from their old homes, in

St Mary's Bay, Cheticamp, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and the north and east of present-day New Brunswick. The migrations of the Acadians to a new Acadia continued into the 1820s. Throughout the ordeal they maintained their sense of identity, as indeed they do today, a remarkable demonstration of human will in the face of cruelty.

1759, The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, also known as the Battle of Quebec

This battle began on September 13, 1759, it was fought by the British Army and Navy against the French Army, on land that was originally owned by a farmer named Abraham Martin, hence the name of the battle, just outside the walls of Quebec City. The battle involved fewer than 10,000

troops between both sides, but proved to be a deciding moment in the conflict between France and Britain over the fate of New France, and influencing the later creation of Canada. The battle lasted about 15 minutes. British troops commanded by General James Wolfe successfully resisted the advance of French troops and Canadian militia under General Louis-Joseph, Marquis de Montcalm. Both generals were mortally wounded during the battle; Wolfe received three gunshot wounds that ended his life within minutes of the beginning of the engagement and Montcalm died the next morning after receiving a musket ball wound just below his ribs. In the wake of the battle, the French evacuated the city. The decisive success of the British forces and the subsequent capture

of Quebec City formed part of what became known as the "Annus Mirabilis" in Great Britain.

The "Annus Mirabilis of 1759" is a term used to describe a string of notable British victories over French-led opponents. The term is taken from Latin, and is used to denote a "year of miracles" or "year of wonders".

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## NASCAR Legend Mark Martin to Enter IWK 250 Riverside Speedway, NS

Track Release, February 08, 2017



James River, NS - Less than a month ago he was on stage at the NASCAR Hall of Fame in Charlotte, North Carolina, seeing his extraordinary racing career being officially acknowledged as he joined an elite group of inductees in the hallowed hall. This July 15, NASCAR legend Mark Martin will enter the IWK 250 presented by Steve Lewis Auto Body at Riverside International Speedway.

"I've heard nothing but good things from my NASCAR buddies about the race, the competition, and the fans," said Martin, who hails from Batesville, Arkansas. "It's always fun to get back to your roots. My career began at local short tracks and I got the opportunity to go to so many great speedways. I can't wait to check this one out along with the competition and the fans."

"It is indeed a privilege to welcome Mark Martin to our event," said Paul McLean, general manager for Riverside. "His remarkable career speaks for itself; his reputation as a stand-up guy and hard-core racer are qualities that will make him a perfect fit for our event. We are beyond excited to bring him to the IWK 250 for our fans and racers."

Martin's NASCAR career spanned 31 years and over that time he won 96 races in the top three series: 40 in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series (17th all-time), 49 in the XFINITY Series (second all-time), and seven in the Camping World Truck Series. He is one of nine drivers who has started 800 or more races in NASCAR's premier division - fifth on the list with 882 starts, and one

of only 27 drivers who has won races in each of NASCAR's three national series.

Concurrent with his NASCAR career, Martin competed in the International Race of Champions (IROC), an invitation-only series pitting the best drivers in the world against each other in identically prepared race cars. He is a five-time IROC champion, the most of anyone, and holds the record for the most wins over the series 30-season existence.

Martin's NASCAR premier series wins include the biggest races on the circuit. He is a two-time winner of the fabled Southern 500 at Darlington, a two-time winner in the GEICO 500 at Talladega, a two-time winner in the NASCAR All-Star Race at Charlotte, a winner in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, and a winner in the Bud Shootout at Daytona. Before his NASCAR career, Martin raced in the American Speed Association where he won four titles and rookie of the year honours.

Besides the NASCAR Hall of Fame, Martin has been inducted into the National Motorsports Press Association Hall of Fame (2017) and the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America (2015).

Mark Martin has won races against the best drivers in the history of stock car racing, indeed some of the best drivers in the world. And now with his entry in the IWK 250, regional racers will have the chance to test their talents against his. And fans to meet and to watch a world-class racing legend at work.

"It's going to be a real thrill to compete against Mark Martin," said Donald Chisholm, from Antigonish, defending champion of the IWK 250 and 2015 Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour champion. "He has had such an amazing career and the fact that he has just gone into the NASCAR Hall of Fame makes his visit even more special. It will be cool to see

him driving a car from our shop. You don't get a chance to prepare a car for a racing legend very often. There is no doubt Mark will be one of the drivers to beat in order to defend our win from last year. Our whole team is looking forward to the event."

Martin will drive a car out of the Nova Racing stable as a teammate to Chisholm and New Glasgow's George Koszulkics. Martin has raced at one other track in Canada, Cayuga Motor Speedway in Ontario, in the late 70s in ASA competition. His journey to the IWK 250 will be his first visit to Nova Scotia.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip," said Martin. "I have done a ton of racing in similar cars that run there. I always loved racing those cars."

In addition to his on-track activities, Martin will visit with patients and their families at the IWK Health Centre in Halifax during his stay in Nova Scotia.

With his win in 2008, Regan Smith is the only NASCAR guest driver to take the checkers at the IWK 250. Other NASCAR racers that have challenged the region's best in the event include Aric Almirola, Marcos Ambrose, Matt Crafton, Ricky Craven, Brad Keselowski, Joey Logano, and David Reutimann.

The IWK 250 Presented by Steve Lewis Auto Body is a three-day event starting Thursday, July 13 with the IWK 250 Tailgate Party. On Friday, July 14, it's the NAPA Sportsman Series with a 100-lap championship points event, along with the Maritime League of Legends.

On Saturday, July 15 the cars and stars of IWK 250 are centre-stage, all vying for the checkered flag and accolades that come with being an IWK 250 champion. It is one of the most prestigious titles in Canadian stock car racing and the winner will see their name engraved

on the magnificent John W. Chisholm Memorial Cup, the perpetual award for the event paying homage to the late John Chisholm, founder and builder of Riverside International Speedway. And, if there's not enough already on the line at the IWK 250, it is a championship points event for the Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour.

Besides being recognized as one of the most entertaining stock car races in Canada, the IWK 250 helps raise awareness and funding for the IWK Health Centre with more than \$400,000 donated to the IWK Foundation over the past 10 years.

Advance tickets for the IWK 250 will be available starting the week of June 19; campsite renewals will be offered in March and new reservations available after that (all sites must be reserved in advance, i.e. no drive-ups and no overnight parking without a permit between July 8 and 16.)

The 2017 season at Riverside gets underway June 17 with the Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour in a 150-lap event along with the NAPA Sportsman Series in a 50-lap event. Advance tickets for the June show will be available the week of May 29 on this website.

About Riverside International Speedway

Riverside International Speedway, a 1/3-mile high banked asphalt oval, is located in James River, between New Glasgow and Antigonish, at exit 30 off Trans-Canada Highway 104. Opened in 1969, the facility was totally rebuilt in 2006 to become a premiere motorsports site, comparable to the best short tracks in Canada and the U.S. To learn more about Riverside Int'l Speedway, please visit [www.riversidespeedway.ca](http://www.riversidespeedway.ca) or call 902.863.2410.



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## Petty Raceway 2017 Schedule



| Date           | Time   | Event   | Divisions Competing   |
|----------------|--------|---|---|
| Sat., May 27   | 6pm    | Canadian National Autism Foundation Kids Race           | Limited Late Model 75 Street Stock 50, Modified Mini Stock, Bandolero Women on Wheels             |
| Sat., June 10  | 6pm    | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour 150                     | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour, Limited Late Model 50, Street Stock, Mini Stock                  |
| Sat., July 8   | 6pm    | MetalCore/DR Scrap Metals Night of Destruction          | Demolition Derby, Limited Street Stock, Mini Stock Bandolero                                      |
| Fri., July 21  | 7:30pm | Championship Point Racing                               | Limited Late Model 100, Street Stock, Mini Stock  |
| Sat., July 22  | 6pm    | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour 150                     | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour, Maritime League of Legends Tour, Bandoleros                      |
| Sat., Aug. 5   | 6pm    | 5th Annual Caleb Dunn Memorial Mid Season Championships | Limited Late Model 100, Street Stock 50, Modified, Mini Stock, Bandolero, Women on Wheels         |
| Fri., Aug. 25  | 7:30pm | 53rd Jones Auto Body River Glade International          | Limited Late Model 125, Street Stock, Mini Stock Modified   |
| Sat., Aug. 26  | 6pm    | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour 200                     | Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour, Maritime League of Legends Tour, Bandoleros                      |
| Sat., Sept. 9  | 4pm    | Championship Point Finale                               | Limited Late Model Twin 50's, Street Stock Twin 25 Bandolero Twin 15, Maritime Mini Stock Tour 50 |
| Fri., Sept. 22 | 7pm    | Mike Stevens Memorial                                   | Street Stock 75, Modified, Mini Stock, Bandolero, Women on Wheels                                 |
| Sat., Sept. 23 | 4pm    | Mike Stevens Memorial                                   | Super Late Model 200, Limited Late Model 75   |

In addition to the 2017 schedule, Petty International Raceway has also made a number of other announcements in advance of the new season.

- The Atlantic Modifieds will have a home in 2017 at Petty International Raceway. The division, which began as a touring series in 2003, will have five races scattered throughout the Petty International Raceway schedule and will compete for a track championship in those five races. These events will also count for points on the Atlantic Modified Tour. A complete Atlantic Modified Tour schedule was not available as of press time.
  - Westwood Estates have come on board to join the Petty International Raceway family of marketing partners to boost the Street Stock division in 2017. While they will sponsor the full Street Stock schedule, they will also become the presenting partner of the Westwood Estates Street Stock Triple Crown. The three-race series will have its own point championship and will crown a championship over the three extended distance races for the class. The Westwood Estates Street Stock Triple Crown races include a 50-lap feature on May 27th, a 50-lap feature on August 5th and a 75-lap finale on September 22nd.
  - The Junior Fan program will return in the 2017 season. During all eleven Petty International Raceway events, a Junior Fan will be selected from the crowd and will be able to take a ride around the high banked oval with their favorite driver during the intermission.
  - Recently announced on PettyRaceway.com was a new camping site plan for the 2017 season. Fans and teams are encouraged to visit the track's website for complete information if they plan on camping at the track this coming Summer.
- Registration for competitors interested in racing at Petty International Raceway in 2017 is now open and forms can be found on the official track website, PettyRaceway.com.



## CANADIAN TIRE

1380 Mountain Rd, Moncton, NB

The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame will have an instore display at Canadian Tire, 1380 Mountain Rd., Moncton, NB for the month of March. Come in and check us out.



## Peticodiac District Figure Skating Club Skaters at WinterSkate Competition

Members of the Peticodiac and District Figure Skating Club had a very successful competition at the WinterSkate in Dieppe from January 6 - 8, 2017.



Pictured - Front Row, left to right; Farrah Shannon, Jaylin McNeil, Charlotte McCully, Laurel McEvoy, Lily Abbott  
Back Row, left to right: Malin Smith, Ali Mann, Breanne Wesselius, Cassandra Taylor, Laura Wesselius, Kristin Berry

Farrah competed in Star 3 and received a silver assessment. Jaylin competed in Star 1 and received a gold assessment. Charlotte competed in Star 3 and received a bronze assessment. Laurel competed in Star 1 and received a bronze assessment. Lily competed in Star 2 and received a bronze assessment.

Malin competed in Star 9 and Juvenile under 14 and brought home the bronze medal in her Juvenile division. Ali competed in Star 5 over 12. Breanne competed in Pre-Juvenile under 13. Cassandra competed in Star 3 and earned a silver assessment. Laura competed in Star 9 and Gold Women and brought home the bronze medal in Gold Women. Kristin competed in Star 9 and Star 10 and brought home two bronze medals - one in each division.

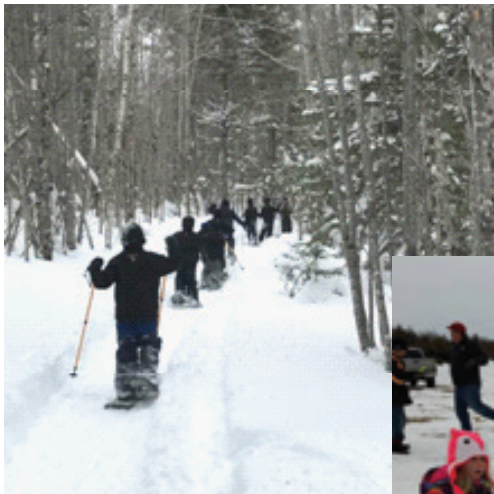
The club is now starting to work towards the 42nd annual ice show, which will be held on March 25th. The theme of the show this year is The Magic of Disney on Ice. Show times are at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Come and support PDFSC skaters for all their hard work. Hope to see you there!

## Petitcodiac Winter Carnival

Which was held Saturday, February 18 was an afternoon of Winter fun. There was something for everyone, Sleigh rides, Skating on the outdoor pond, snowshoeing through the trail and a snack on maple candy.

It was an amazing event because of the amazing community that supported it. On behalf of the Village of Petitcodiac, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the scheduled activities and especially to those who worked hard behind the scenes to make Winter Carnival 2017 a grand success.

Village of Petitcodiac Works Department  
Winter Carnival Committee & Event Volunteers  
(Alicen Thorne, Christina McCully, Teri McMackin, Chris McKnight, Pat Lewis, Laura Surette, Byron Berry, Maddi Pond)  
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## Mothers Day Extravaganza

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Be sure to watch for more information in April's paper



## Minature Rock Crawlers Visit Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame

The newest craze in RC (Radio Controlled) electric vehicles are "rock crawlers". These one-tenth scale versions of "real" rock crawlers provide the owner/driver with all the comparable enjoyment and thrills that a full-sized truck/jeep/SUV would have at any gravel pit, backwoods trail, or obstacle course.... Most of these pint-sized vehicles are 1/10 scale, while some are either slightly smaller, and some slightly larger, making them between 15 inches to 20 inches long and approximately 6 inches to 9 inches wide. Wheels and tires are 2-3 inches high, very soft, and often with tread patterns the same as their real counter-parts. All the vehicles used in our group are electric power and can run easily an hour on one charge! Used vehicles can cost as low \$100, while new "ready to run" crawlers are in the \$270 to \$600 range....like any sport, the more reliable and better quality the equipment, the higher the cost. Fuel powered vehicles are available but tend to be used for "racing" rather than the slow, controlled driving required in "rock crawling" or climbing over obstacles. Because of the low speeds, breakage and repairs are minimal and once the initial purchase is made, expenses are very low.

When these little electric vehicles tackle a course, you can't imagine that something so small could get enough traction to go up and over obstacles, make it over rough terrain, or even go through dirt, mud, water, or snow outside. If the tires can get a grip, and the center of gravity isn't compromised, the driver can maneuver over, around, or under almost anything!

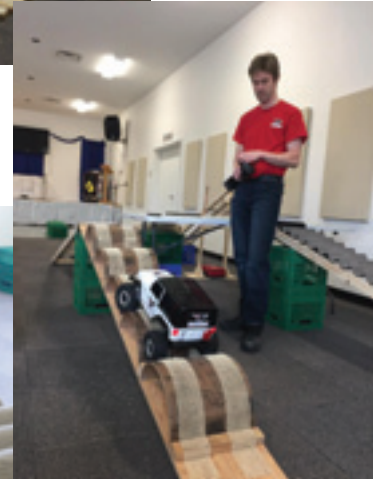
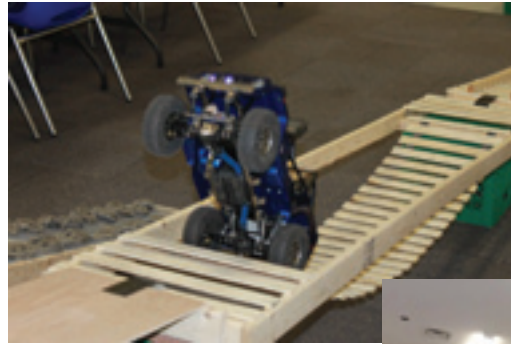
Recently we held a "practice session"

indoors at the Hall of Fame....14 participants tried the course made up of 8 obstacles. Most took 2 to 4 minutes to navigate the interesting and difficult obstacles encountered along the way.... one vehicle had a very clean run and was just a couple of seconds under the 2 minutes, while some required 6 minutes to overcome all the obstacles!!!!!! Each time you ran, your goal was to beat your previous "best time".

Our big event at the Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame will be outdoor competitions during the Petty Autofest Car Show on Sunday, June 5th, 2017. At that event we will put on displays involving our obstacles, piles of dirt and rocks, and other unbelievable feats of climbing abilities and driving skills. As well, we will have some "timed" competitions for prizes, and prizes for "people's choice" vehicle and "most detailed" vehicle as voted on by the public.... Mark Sunday, June 5th as a fun-filled day to enjoy a Carshow, festive food, Petiscodiac's own museum, and of course the RC Rock Crawlers display area.

At least one more "indoor" practice session will be held at the Hall of Fame Museum on Sunday, March 12th in the main meeting room. If you have an electric RC rock crawler, come and join us (\$5 donation to the event). If you would like to get involved, "FREEDOM HOBBIES" from Salisbury (215-3733) will have a small display and can show you equipment required. This is amazing family fun for males and females, young or old.... Everyone enjoys tackling a new skill, and succeeding is even more fun!!!!

-----Richard Wood, Event Organizer  
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## Increased Activity - Greater Brain Power

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What would get more people walking? This activity shows tons of health benefits. And today one person in three over the age of 85 develops Alzheimer's disease. This statistic should get everyone out of his or her chair and walking because a report from Tufts University in Boston shows that the most active people have the largest volume of gray matter in parts of the brain typically affected by Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Tammy Scott, at Tufts' Neuroscience and Aging Laboratory, says, "Physical activity has consistently shown to be beneficial to brain health." She adds, "There is increasing evidence that regular exercise lowers the risk of dementia."

Researchers report in the journal *Neurology* what happened to 876 people enrolled in the Northern Manhattan study. They were asked how long and how often they exercised in the previous two weeks.

It's amazing that 90 percent reported no exercise at all, or only light exercise such as walking or yoga. The remaining 10 percent followed moderate to high intensity exercise such as running or aerobics.

Seven years later participants were subjected to memory and thinking skills along with an MRI of the brain. Then five years later they were again given thinking and memory tests.

In the group showing no initial signs of memory or thinking problems, the low activity group showed a great decline in simple task performance and how many words they could remember from a list.

But researchers found that the more active group had slowed the aging process by as much as 10 years! Moreover, this disparity remained after taking into consideration other factors that could affect brain health, such as alcohol use, smoking, high blood pressure and body mass index.

The Journal of Alzheimer's Disease reports further evidence that burning up calories helps to protect gray matter in the brain. In this study 900 people at least 65 years of age had MRI evaluation of their brains. In addition, they answered questions about how many calories were expended each week in walking, jogging, cycling, gardening and dancing. They were also given a quiz to evaluate their memory.

Five years later 25 percent of the most active group showed significantly more gray matter. Moreover, this gray matter was located in parts of the brain associated with memory and high-level thinking.

We have known for a long time that exercise is important for bones and cardiovascular health. Now we can add that it's also vital for a healthy brain. Moreover, studies show that you don't have to beat the four minute mile to remain on this planet longer. Rather than working up a sweat, frequent walking is a prime way of keeping healthy.

Studies linking exercise to brain health remind me of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the renowned professor of cardiology at The Harvard Medical School. He was asked to treat President Eisenhower who had suffered a heart attack. White believed in health benefits of exercise and was noted for riding his bicycle to work every day.

So it is not surprising that he remarked, "If you want to know how flabby your brain is, just feel your leg muscles!" Today, Boston's 17 mile bicycle path is named after Dr. White. He also advised that we should all walk more, eat less and sleep more.

So what's the best advice to protect yourself from a flabby brain? I'd suggest purchasing a pedometer, a small device that fits on your waist and counts the number of steps you walk every day. The number of steps needed depends on your age and health.

Most authorities agree that 10,000 steps a day is a healthy number to aim for. That means walking a hefty five miles. But studies show that most people take from 3,000 to 5,000 steps daily. So a pedometer is a great motivator to get moving and has greater psychological impact than counting miles.

Abraham Lincoln was right when he said, "I have the best two doctors, my left leg and my right." We should all use them more, so we have more gray matter and less flab in our brains.

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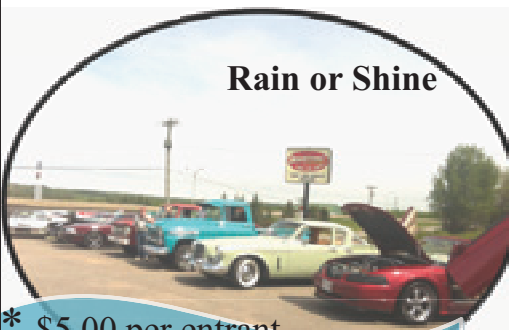
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## Top 8 Flowers from Seed

By Mark Cullen  
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Standing in front of an extensive rack of seeds at the hardware store, I reached for the cosmos. Cosmos is different from 'The cosmos' you may be thinking of. While you may reach for the stars, I will be very happy just reaching for a packet of seeds that will provide me with a riot of colour in my garden this summer. Like cosmos.

Not everyone who plants gardens understands that there are some enormously productive flowering plants that are best grown from seed sown directly into your garden soil. Cosmos is just one of them. It grows to about 1.2 meters and blooms its head off in a sunny garden.

Here are my top 8 picks for flowers that perform best from seed. Now is a great time of year to buy yours. I find that if I wait until spring many of my favourite varieties are not available:

1. Nicotine. An unfortunate name for a wonderful flowering plant. While images of a hacking cough might be on your mind when you see the word 'nicotine', the truth is you will be blown away by the fragrance, once it is established. Come mid-summer, the nicotine in my garden is the biggest hit, late in the day when the air is still and the hummingbirds are at their peak of activity. 'Old fashioned' nicotine produces large clusters of trumpet shaped flowers. Grows up to 2 meters high. Loves the sun.

2. Centaurea. 'Cornflower' Grows to about 80 cm high so is best at the back of the flower bed. Blue is the signature colour but others, like yellow, red and orange are also available. Cornflower is perhaps the best plant for drying to bring indoors. Come winter next year, you will glad that you grew (and picked) some Centaurea.

3. Nigella. We don't grow nigella to knock our eyes out with colour. We grow it to lighten up the show. Fact is, you will want to stop and pick it while you tour your garden at the end of each day this summer. Loves the

sun. Features light, airy foliage. It is the 'rice crispies' of the garden. Often called 'wild fennel'.

4. Calendula. 'Pot Marigold'. I am not sure how this low-growing flowering plant got the name 'pot marigold'. It is neither a marigold nor would anyone in their right mind smoke it. All I know for sure is that this plant produces masses of yellow or orange flowers mid summer. I sow them in a row in my veggie garden and pick them to bring indoors. They stand up quite well in a vase and honey bees frequent the blooms in your garden. An edible flower. Thrives in full sun. Grows to 30 cm high.

5. Zinnia. Create a riot in your garden. If I could only recommend one flowering annual plant to you, it would be zinnias. Providing you have lots of sun. Zinnias are very reliable germinators. You can cut them and bring them indoors where they can last for up to 10 days. There are many varieties available, ranging in heights from the 30 cm Pom Pom to giant, well, 'Giant' zinnias that mature at about a meter high. They are available in a riot of colours. Require a location in full sun.

6. Sunflowers. I grow about 12 varieties of sunflowers. But then, I have a big garden. Sunflowers can take up a lot of space but man, are they easy to grow! Get kids in on the action starting on the day of sowing the seeds. They will love the speed with which they explode through the soil and the growth that can occur during one hot, sunny day. If you have an average or small garden, consider some of the popular varieties that only mature to about 50 cm or less: Teddy Bear, Junior and Dwarf Pacino.

7. Nasturtium. Low growing, sometimes with a vine-like growth habit. 'Hot colours' that produce for several weeks in the garden. They love the sun but last best in a 'cool' part of the garden facing east. When they look their best they are stunning. My favourite variety is Whirly Bird as they bloom outside of the foliage (while some varieties hide their flowers). Grows to 40 cm.

8. Morning Glory. If you didn't grow morning glories as a kid, you really missed out. But then, you can do it now and BE a kid all over again. A twining vine that needs vertical support at least 2 metres high. They produce large quantities of medium sized, trumpet shaped blue flowers that are very attractive to hummingbirds. But here is the catch: they perform best in marginal soil. If you are adding to your garden soil when sowing the seed, be sure to mix in about 30 to 40% clay. When you make growth a little tough for a Morning Glory you encourage it to bloom like crazy. Don't fertilize.



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5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB

on

Wednesday, March 8, 2017

7:00pm to 9:00 pm



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## UP COMING EVENTS

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## OBITUARIES

Riverview, Robert (Judy) of Corn Hill and Penny Milbury (Bruce) of Lewis Mountain; sister Ruth Tomkos (Tom) of Saint John; brother Robert (Barbara) of Lower Coverdale; eleven grandchildren; six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife Gladys (DeMille); brother Lewis and his wife Susan and great granddaughter Eva Leslie Clark.

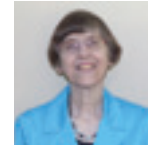
Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Monday, February 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm and from where the funeral will be held in the chapel Tuesday, February 21 at 11 am with Pastor Dennis Smith officiating. Interment at Goshen Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to the Goshen Cemetery or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

A scent free environment would be appreciated due to severe allergies.  
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### Lorene Brubacher

1937 - 2017



Lorene Isabelle Brubacher, 79, of Petitediac passed away peacefully Tuesday, February 7, 2017 at home with family at her side.

Growing up in St. Jacobs, ON, the daughter of the late George and Viola (Kraft) Good, she led an active athletic youth. Marrying John in 1958, they raised five children for whom Lorene showed the meaning of unconditional love. In 1977 they moved to Petitediac where Lorene continued to live her life shaped by her faith showing love and compassion to family and strangers alike. She was a founding and well loved member of the Petitediac Mennonite Church.

She is survived and sadly missed by her loving husband John; children Douglas (Lee-Ann), Ottawa, Donald, Petitediac, Frank (Donna), Petitediac, Sandra Bunnnett (David), Havelock, and Mark (Selenia), Moncton; beloved grandchildren Kelvin, Clyde, Allie, Jeremy, Kyle, Ryan, Marta, Jacob, Daniel, Chloe, and Emily; sisters Alice Brubacher, St. Jacobs, ON and Eleanor Buehler (Zenus), Floradale, ON; brother Elmer Good (Irene), Drayton, ON, and numerous nieces and nephews.

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### George Pickett

1930 - 2017

George Fleming Pickett, 86, of Steeves Mountain and formerly of Corn Hill passed away Saturday, February 18, 2017 surrounded by his family at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Corn Hill, he was the son of the late Lewis and Ethel (Hunt) Pickett. George was a farmer, a member of the River Glade Baptist Church, a member of the Westmorland-Kent United Baptist Association and former member of the Camp Wildwood Men's Committee. He spent most of his life in Corn Hill where he enjoyed family, gardening and nature in his quiet, gentle manner.

He is survived and sadly missed by his children Bethany Hunt (Randy Ward) of Moncton, Bill (Mary McKendy) of

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held Saturday, February 11 at 2:30 pm with Pastor Gordon Driedger officiating. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery at a later date.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, memorials to the Canadian Bible Society or SPOT would be appreciated by the family.  
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**Aleen Hicks**

1931 - 2017



Aleen Esther Smith Hicks, 85, escaped the bonds of Alzheimer's and went to be with the Lord on February 5, 2017. The devotion of her family and her firm belief in God supported her

even to her last days, and she could sing gospel songs almost until the end. She was impossibly gentle and kind and had a childlike wonder for the world around her. She had a song in her heart.

Aleen was born to the late Raymond and Florence (Mullen) Smith in Port Maitland, Nova Scotia on March 24, 1931. She started singing as a young girl, blessed with a strong soprano voice, an ear for harmony, and piano skills. She sang solos, and trios with her mother and sister for many years, later singing in trios with her children.

She married Rev. Leslie Hazen Hicks on June 7, 1950 in Port Maitland. Together they raised three children: Gary, Donald and Nancy. She loved her husband and children, and delighted in her role as a wife and mother.

Aleen served as a pastor's wife in Reformed Baptist (and later Wesleyan) churches in Royalton and Bloomfield, NB; Fort Fairfield, ME; Fredericton, NB; Ingomar and Sandy Point, NS; Havelock, NB and Crapaud, PEI. Later she served with her husband in United Baptist churches in Elgin and Kinnear Settlement, NB.

She is survived by her husband Leslie; her sons Gary (Connie) and Donald (Brenda) and daughter Nancy (David) Cruickshank; also her grandchildren Shannon, Aleen, Moriah, Kayla and Kelsey, and great-grandchildren Ramaira, Caleb, Samuel, Abigail and Steven. She is also survived by her sister Hazel (Douglas) Trask. She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers Henry and Raymond.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Tuesday, February 7 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, February 8 at 1 p.m. Interment will be at a later time.

If desired, memorial donations made to the Havelock Wesleyan Church would be appreciated by the family.

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**Edward Prosser**

1937 - 2017



Surrounded by his family, Edward Gordon Prosser, 79, passed away peacefully on February 5, 2017 at Moncton City Hospital.

For 56 years Eddie was the beloved husband of Marilyn (Hicks) Prosser, the father of three loving and well loved children in Joanne (Jeff) Conrad, Steven (Wanda) Prosser, and Dawn (Greg) Geldart, and grandfather to four cherished grandchildren Alex, Katie, Russ, and Matt. Born and raised in Petitcodiac, he was predeceased by his parents Ron and Irene Prosser, and sister Marion (late Herb) Hicks and brother Robert (late Doreen) Prosser.

He is survived by siblings Mabel (Art) Smith, Sandra (Austin) Young, Dian Goddard, and Gerald (Debbie) Prosser. Eddie loved to travel and see the country, and spent his career of many years behind the wheel of a transport truck, both in Canada and the US. He extended his love of travel into his personal life where he was an avid camper for many years, making many memories from summer weekends at Pine Cone campground to winters spent in Florida and across Canada family adventure. He was a long serving member of the Citation Indians trailer club. Eddie never traveled far without one of his beloved dogs at his side, particularly Sam and Quincy who were the pride of his retirement years.

Eddie was well known in Petitcodiac where he was a member of the Baptist Church, and spent many an hour with his friends at the local coffee shop where he was known for giving as good as he got. He loved nothing more than a good community breakfast or dinner, and could be found many a weekend enjoying the company of friends and community.

The family wants to offer thanks to the excellent caregivers that supported Eddie in his last days, the team from VitalAire, the staff at Extra Mural, and the palliative care team at the Moncton Hospital.

A special thank you to Dr. Nayak who has been a wonderful support, Doctor, and friend to Eddie not just in his last days, but over the past 40 years.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Wednesday, February 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and from where the service will be held in the chapel Thursday, February 9 at 2 p.m. with Rev. David Woodworth officiating. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery at a later date. Family flowers only by request,

**Isabel Prosser**

1936 - 2017



Isabel (Russell) Prosser, 80, on February 8, 2017, found release from the bonds of Alzheimer's and is again holding hands with David in one of the Lords gardens. Isabel was born to the late Alonzo and Katheran (Robinson)

Russell in Pine Glen NB on July 5, 1936. She was also blessed to have had foster parents (late) Bliss and May Wilson. She enjoyed the vocations of hair dressing and seamstress. In her early adult years, Isabel had a hairdressing salon in Salisbury and followed the trade for years. Later in life she was employed at the Jordan Memorial Auxiliary Home as a seamstress.

Isabel was actively involved with the Girl Guides of Canada and the Saint James United Church. She loved spending many hours singing within the rows of the Choir.

Predeceased by her loving husband of 58 yrs, David (Junior), and sisters, unknown infant twin and, Audrey (Russell) Benoit (Raymond), granddaughter Miranda Survived by daughter Susan Goddard (Brian), Alberta; sons Dale (Diane), River Glade and Gilbert (Debi), Alberta; grandchildren Amanda Goddard, Jennifer White (Jason), Callista Prosser (James), Nikita Prosser and Chastanity Prosser; fourteen great grandchildren; two great-great granddaughters; sister Doris Shirley (Carter) Rae (Westville NS) and several nieces and nephews.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) visiting will be Sunday, February 12, 2-4 p.m. and from where the funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Interment at Fairhaven Memorial Gardens.

If desired, memorials to the Friends of the Jordan LifeCare Foundation or Saint James United Church Fund would be appreciated by the family.  
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**Boyd Harrison**

1934 - 2017



Boyd Darrel Harrison, 82, of K. Spencer Memorial Home and formerly Elgin passed away at the home Saturday February 18, 2017.

Born in Elgin he was a son of the late Thomas and Edna (Bannister) Harrison. In his early

working years he worked at Canadian Gypsum and he retired from Tank Truck Transport of Montreal. Returning to his beloved Elgin in retirement he enjoyed fishing and spending time with family and friends.

Survived and sadly missed by his sisters Linda Steeves (Willard) and Donna Harrison and brothers Lester, Eldon (Carolyn), Ronald and Thomas (Shirley); his step-daughter Ann Boland

and by nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his first wife Annette, second wife Linda, a special niece Deborah Harrison, sisters Dorothy Steeves and Joann Harrison, brothers Harvey, Everett, Gerald, Fraser, Reid and Douglas.

Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell St. Petitcodiac (756-3361) visiting will be Thursday February 23 from 1 p.m. until Funeral at 2 with Rev. Bill Parks officiating. Interment at Pleasantvale Cemetery at a later date.

If desired memorials to the Pleasantvale Cemetery or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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**Larry Hutchinson**

1950 - 2017



J. Larry Hutchinson 67, of Salisbury passed away peacefully Wednesday February 15, 2017 on his birthday at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Moncton he was a son of the late James and Emma

(Thomas) Hutchinson.

Larry retired after 35 years service as a Sargent with the Canadian Armed Forces, a career that enabled him to travel to many faraway places. Upon his return to Salisbury he attended the Salisbury United Church, became an active member of Br. 31 Salisbury Legion, was a member of the Air Force Veterans Club, Moncton, a supporter and volunteer with 580 Squadron Air Cadets, assisted in Provincial Command with Air Cadets and was a Director with Pine Hill Cemetery. A master storyteller he also enjoyed fishing and music.

Survived and sadly missed by his siblings, Margaret Wade (Ernest) of Moncton, Rev. Roland Hutchinson (Anna) of Hillsborough, Carolyn McLean of Moncton, Florence Price of Riverview and Nancy Morrell (Larry) of Saint John, his son Christopher Hutchinson of Moncton, granddaughters Sarah-Lynn and Kaylee, his Aunt Wanda Steeves of River Glade. Survived and loved by nieces, nephews, great nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends as well as his Veteran brothers and sisters.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Friday February 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Legion Memorial Service at 6:45 p.m. The Funeral will be held from the funeral home chapel Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Dan Compton officiating with a reception to follow at the Salisbury Legion. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials to Pine Hill Cemetery or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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# Salisbury News

|  |                            |           |
|--|----------------------------|-----------|
| Total Budget   | \$                         | 2,074,778 |
| Total Revenue  | \$                         | 272,403   |
| Community Funding and Equalization Grant (Unconditional Grant) | \$                         | 121,599   |
| Tax Base   |                            |           |
| Tax Rate   | \$.98 per \$100 assessment |           |
| Sewer Rate   | \$ 305.00 per unit         |           |

## GENERAL OPERATING ACCOUNT

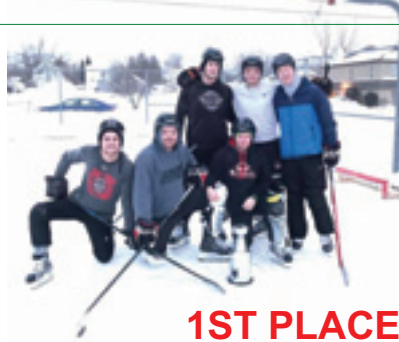
The 2017 tax rate for village residents was set at .98 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, an increase from the 2016 rate of .9436. This means a house valued at \$100,000 will pay \$943 in tax. This increase was necessary due to rising cost of services and to allow the Village to work with the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure to make the necessary repairs to Main Street (Route 106) and River Road (Route 112).

## UTILITY (SEWER) OPERATING ACCOUNT

The sewer rate for 2017 remains the same at \$305.00 per unit. After March 1<sup>st</sup>, interest of 2% per month will be added to all overdue accounts beginning in January.

## OVER DUE SEWER ACCOUNTS

By-Law 45, Relating to the Collection of User-Charges for the Sanitary Sewerage System allows for *disconnection of services* on overdue accounts. The process of disconnecting overdue accounts will begin this year. The complete by-law can be found on our website @ [www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca)



1ST PLACE



2ND PLACE



3RD PLACE



HIGHLAND PARK FUN

## Attention for all users of JMA Armstrong High School Gym

Effective immediately, after entering the school through the team entrance:

- Users (children, parents accompanying them, others) should proceed past the music room to the first gym door.
- Outdoor footwear should be removed before entering the gym.
- Use of the change rooms for that user group is of course still possible, but only after the group organizer/coach can verify that the change rooms are empty.
- The doors from the change rooms to the hallway should be locked from either side during the activity.
- Signs will be posted as reminders.

Thank you Bill Robinson, Principal

## WINTER CARNIVAL 2017

Salisbury Winter Carnival was a great week despite Mother Nature sending us two blizzards! The week started with the Salisbury Winter Classic Pond Hockey Tournament with 6 teams registered. Many people enjoyed the Firelight Walk around the Salisbury Highland Park Wetland Trail. The week ended with a well-attended skating party at the Outdoor rink and Family Day at Highland Park. Family day was full of activities including sleigh rides, sliding, snow art, snowshoeing with Ocean Trail Source for Adventure, hot dogs, hot chocolate, maple candy, roasting marshmallows, Beavertails, and the annual Amazing Snowshoe Turkey Race which was won by Wayne Gladstone! The Spaghetti dinner was postponed until Feb 23. Thanks to everyone who came out to enjoy our activities and to all of the volunteers who helped out in making the Winter Carnival a success!!

### Upcoming activities:

Fitness Classes-Mondays/Fridays 10-11 am at Salisbury Baptist Church \$4 drop in fee

Fitness Classes-Tuesdays/Thursdays 6:30-7:30 pm at JMA \$3 drop in fee

Active Seniors-Tuesdays/Thursdays 2-2:30 pm at the Lions Complex-light chair fitness

Salisbury Chase the Ace @ Salisbury Legion on Wednesdays from 6-8 (draw at 8:15) Tickets \$5 each, 3/\$10, 7/\$20. Please come and support Salisbury Legion veterans and Highland Park Revitalization. Jackpot is over \$4000!!

Salisbury Basketball Spring League will start the week of March 20 and run until April 21. Final day will be April 29 at JMA for all age levels.

Please call 372-3280 or email [parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca](mailto:parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca) for more info. Follow us on face book.

## SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS MARCH 2017

### Volunteer Tax Preparation Clinics - Saturday March 4 from 10am-12pm

Volunteers can help you prepare your income tax and benefit return for free if you have low income and a simple tax situation. Remember to bring all your tax slips and forms with you. A short authorization form must also be signed, so the individual must be present. Other clinic dates may be announced.

**Story Time** - Tuesdays at 10:30am. A 30-minute program of stories, songs, and literacy-building activities for ages 2-5.

The **Booklovers Reading Club** for adults will discuss *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini on March 8<sup>th</sup> at 6:15pm. New members welcome!

**Teen Anime Club** - Saturday March 25 from 2:00-3:30pm. Teens can watch anime in Japanese with English subtitles. Free snacks!

### March Break Events:

**Block Builders** - Tuesday March 7 from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your friends and family to build with LEGO® bricks and put your creations on display in the library.

**Family Movie** - Wednesday March 8 at 2:00pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.

**-BINGOPALOOZA** - Thursday March 9 at 2:00pm. Come try your luck and win some small prizes.

**-STEAM Play Drop-In** - Friday March 10 from 2:00-3:00pm. Play and learn with our new STEAM kits and toys (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math): circuitry, robotics, construction!

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

### Salisbury Golden Age Club

meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday each month at the lions Club, beginning with a pot luck lunch at 12:00. Meeting of March 2, we will have Eleanor Goggin for a gerifitness session. Meeting of March 16, our guest speaker will be Shawn MacNeil, EMO coordinator for Village of Salisbury, with info on how to deal with emergency situations, power outages, etc. Everyone welcome

### Salisbury Baptist Church SPECIAL EVENTS

**March 5th @ 7:00pm** we are having The Watoto African Children's Choir.

**March 26th @ 7:00pm** we are having a "Gaither Style" music night.



# Salisbury Says Thank You

I would like to say a big thank you to the many volunteers who gave of their time during our recent power outage. Council, Village Staff, Firefighters, EMO, NB Power, businesses, and citizens all pitched in and helped those in need of heat, food and water.

Thank you to the Lion's Club for opening their building as a warming center and the Baptist Church opening their building for showers. Thank you also for all the food that was donated and those who prepared meals.

A big thank you to the Firefighters who were out in the worst of the storm on Tuesday night answering the many calls coming in.

I am sure there were many acts of kindness shown to neighbors and families that we are not aware of and we can be proud we live in a community that always shows compassion when people are in need.

I believe that this emergency will better prepare us for any future weather or disaster emergencies and we can learn from this as to what worked and what we were falling short on.

So again, thank you to everyone as it was appreciated by all.

Terry Keating Mayor of Salisbury

Volunteerism -The policy or practice of volunteering one's time or talents for charitable, educational, or other worthwhile activities, especially in one's community.

During times of struggle I think you often see the true resilience of people and communities. This was so true over the last 5 days in our community. I have always been so very proud of our village but this week only reconfirms the strength and talents we have within Salisbury. To name a group, individual or business I would be afraid to miss someone so thank- you to all who volunteered for the benefit and safety of others. ...Shawn McNeil

BIG thanks to Lonny Lutes for putting a freezer truck at the Second North River United Baptist Church parking lot which allowed people to put any frozen goods they had there till they got their power back.

...Sue Alward

I want to thank Rebecca and Justin Delarge for keeping my kids warm fed and safe

Nadine Wilson for getting a few means and water and gas together in the end to help us get through till we got power

Darlene Pye for the jug of water she brought us  
The fire Marshall Doug for coming out this morning and filling up our generator and putting some gas in our van as well

The few amazing people who left things for us at dene sunshine shed but with no names thank you to whomever you are all amazing and helped our family in this time of need and for that we are very great full ...Tara Jones

I would like to acknowledge thanks to the great work of NB Power and associates. We were one of the last districts to recipe power. Upon the 6th day without power I finally contacted Nadine Wilson of Salisbury. I continually seen her name mentioned as a woman of community action. She welcomed my 2 children and myself in her home. While I showered, she washed my clothes and filled my water jugs. When I came back for my laundry it was dried and even folded. I felt like I've known her all my life and will always be thankful for meeting such a compassionate and serving lady!  
Deborah Roberts  
Second North River

Thank you, SBC, once power was restored on Friday opened their doors offering the community a place to grab a shower, get warm, grab a coffee, and give the kids a safe and warm place to run off some energy. .... Grateful mom

## DEAR DOG OWNERS.

Jessica MacDonald will be our 2017 Animal Control Officers for the Village of Salisbury and has been authorized by the Village Council to sell dog tags door to door. Jessica will also make herself available at 2651 River Road on February 22<sup>nd</sup>, March 15<sup>th</sup>, and March 29<sup>th</sup> from 7-9pm to sell tags. Dog tags are also available at the Village Office and at the Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Clinic.

## **JUST FOR YOUR INFORMATION.....**

### **REGISTRATION OF DOGS**

Every owner of a dog shall before March 31, each year, register that dog(s) with the Animal Control Officer or the Administration Office.

Registration fees are:

- \$10.00 spayed or neutered dogs,
- \$30.00 un-spayed or un-neutered dogs,

**(A \$15.00 penalty will be added to the regular registration fee for tags not bought by March 31<sup>st</sup>)**

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

### **VACCINATIONS**

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

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

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

**PLEASE DIRECT ANY COMPLAINTS OR INQUIRIES TO:**

**JESSICA MACDONALD @ 378-3627**

**Rural Rides** Are you or do you know a senior who has difficulty finding transportation to appointments and to access basic life needs? Rural Rides offers safe and affordable transportation through the use of wonderful volunteer drivers to help get people where they need to go. With 48 hours' notice of a transportation need, we will arrange to have a volunteer pick you up and take you to your appointment and bring you back home again. Please call Kelly at 215-2100 to register as a client.

Looking for a way to give back to your community? Rural Rides is always looking for volunteer drivers. We particularly have a need for transportation to the Dumont on Monday mornings for 8 am. If you are travelling to work that time of day and would be willing to drop off a client, we will reimburse you for mileage. Please call Kelly at 215-2100 to volunteer

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