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Remembrance Day
November 11, 2017



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The Royal Canadian Legion History

The Royal Canadian Legion has a long history of proudly supporting Veterans. When the First World War came to an end, numerous Veterans groups and regimental associations representing former service members were created. Despite their shared goals, efforts were fragmented and unsuccessful. An appeal for unity led to the formation of the Dominion Veterans Alliance and, in Winnipeg in 1925, the Legion was founded as "The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Services League." It was incorporated by a special Act of Parliament and the Charter was issued in July 1926. On December 19, 1960, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II gave her consent to use the prefix 'Royal', and the organization became known as 'The Royal Canadian Legion.' The Act of Incorporation was later amended in 1961 to make the change official. The Legion's initial main objective was to provide a strong voice for First World War Veterans. However, the advent of the Second World War created a host of new demands.

The Legion expanded to offer more dedicated support to Veterans, as well as those serving abroad. Today, the Legion continues to improve the lives of Veterans, including serving Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP, and their families. This has been the principal objective since its inception and will continue to work for it today and every day forward.

Your Royal Canadian Legion is committed to making a difference in the lives of Veterans and their families, providing essential services in our communities, and remembering the men and women who sacrificed for our country.

le·gion definition plural noun:
legions
a unit of 3,000-6,000 men in the ancient Roman army.

synonyms: brigade, regiment, battalion, company, troop, division, squadron, squad, platoon, phalanx, unit, force "a military legion"

What is Remembrance Day?

November is the time of the year when we wear a red poppy in memory of those who sacrificed the lives for us during wars.

The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month marks the signing of the Armistice, on the 11th November 1918, to signal the end of the World War One.



"They shall not grow old,
as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them
nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning,
We shall remember them"

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Thank You *Salisbury Home Hardware and Trees Canada* Grant

The Salisbury Beautification Committee would like to extend their thanks to Salisbury Home Hardware and Trees Canada for the grant that we received to plant trees in our community. Native tree species were planted along Main Street by the Baptist Church and in the grassy strip along Douglas Street by the Elementary School. The trees are part of the project to attract and provide food and shelter to birds, bees and butterflies. We would also like to thank the children from Salisbury Boys and Girls Club for the great job they did in assisting with the planting of the trees.



From the Editor



Where did I over sleep, its November?

What a nice October we had.

I bought my tulip bulbs the other day and the clerk said, "You know you can't plant those yet." I didn't know, so I ask her "Why." I am wondering if you know why? The answer was the ground is not cold enough. So I am waiting for the ground to get cold.

I want to thank everyone that supported the Benefit for Brenda Kelly.

Looking forward to all the Christmas parties and Craft sales. The Christmas Bazaar is November 25th at the Maritime Motorsports.

If you haven't booked your party yet you need to do so right away. The dates at the Motorsports Hall is filling up.

We know one day that will be cold, that is Remembrance Day, November 11th. If you have a few hours to volunteer, the Legions could use you to tend Poppy sales.

Have a great November month.

From your editor,
Winona McLean



THE ANXIOUS LEAF

Written by: H. W. Beecher

Taken from "The New Brunswick Readers"

The "Second Book" prescribed by the
Board of Education
For New Brunswick.

Once upon a time a little leaf was heard to sigh and cry,
As leaves do when a gentle wind is about.

"What is the matter, little leaf?" said the twig.

"The wind has just told me that some day it will pull me off
and throw me down to die on the ground," sobbed the little leaf.

The twig told it to the branch on which it grew, and the
branch told it to the tree; and when the tree heard it,
it rustled all over, and sent back word to the leaf: "Do

not be afraid; hold on tightly, and you shall not go till you want to."
So the leaf stopped sighing, and went on rustling and singing.

Every time the tree shook itself, and stirred up all its leaves,
the branches shook themselves, and the little twig shook itself;
and the little leaf danced up and down merrily,
as if nothing could ever pull it off.

And so it grew all summer long and till October.

And, when the bright rays of autumn came, the little leaf
saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful.

Some were yellow and some scarlet, and some striped with
both colors. Then it asked the tree what it meant.

And the tree said, "All these leaves are getting ready to fly away;
and they have put on these beautiful colors because of joy."

Then the little leaf began to want to go, and grew very
beautiful in thinking of it, and, when it was very gay in color,
saw that the branches of the tree had no color in them;
and so the leaf said: "Oh, branches! why are you lead color,
and we golden?"

"We must keep on our work clothes, for our life is not done;
but your clothes are for holiday, because your tasks are over."

Just then a little puff of wind came and the leaf let go
without thinking of it; and the wind took it up and turned it over
and over, and whirled it like a spark of fire in the air; and
then it dropped gently down under the edge of the fence among
hundreds of leaves, and fell into a dream, and never waked up
to tell what it dreamed about.

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Women are Not Just Men with Boobs and Tubes



The Doctor Game

W. Gifford-Jones M.D.

George Carlin, the American comedian, once remarked when referring to God, "He, and if there is a God, I am convinced He is a He because no woman could or would screw things up this badly." Karen Jensen, one of the world's authorities on women's health would agree. Her new book, "Women's Health Matters", reveals how male medical researchers and doctors screw up big time when it comes to women. They forget that women are not "just men with boobs and tubes."

Her main point is that women are different. I say thank God for that, or as Maurice Chevalier remarked "Vive La Difference!" But what is forgotten is the fact that this difference has to be considered in both research and medical treatment.

There's a basic fact that I bet no reader knows and I admit I didn't know it either. According to the Institute of Medicine, every cell in the body has a sex. So right down to the cellular level, women are different.

But how important is this fact? It helps to explain why women are more susceptible to several diseases such as diabetes, Alzheimer's disease, osteoporosis, urinary tract infections, irritable bowel

syndrome and depression.

How many readers know that when women eat food or take medicine it takes twice as long for it to pass through the digestive tract than with men? But how many doctors prescribe different doses to women? Rather, it's "One dose fits all." But this means drugs cause more drug reactions in women than men.

It's also been known for years that women don't metabolize alcohol as quickly as men. I admit that these are hardly fair metabolic reactions and whoever created us failed to consider this difference. But facts are facts, and it means that women have to consume less alcohol than men.

But the difference between sexes is not just at the cellular level. For years women have suffered more urinary tract infections (UTIs) than men because of a major anatomical difference. The urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside, is much shorter in females. This means that bacteria can more easily enter the bladder, triggering urinary infections. For example, in 1997 less than one million visits to hospital emergency

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Winner of the Annual Diamond Ring dinner at the Petittcodiac Legion which was held on October 21, 2017.



Marilyn Pollock presenting Brenda Armstrong with the Diamond Ring

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Remembering Autumn

By Gloria Scribner

The year has passed by quickly and as quietly slipped into the throws of Autumn and all that it entails. In the countryside one needs no imagining for its 'fall'ing all around us. Apples under trees where wary deer munch, poised for escape at the slightest crack of a branch. Tree limbs bare as windblown leaves sail on the down draft.

As I drove up the lane the other evening I glanced up to see the splendor of a perfect ring around the moon. I grabbed my camera for a shot just as a vibrant 'honking' filled the sky just above my head. So close that I'm sure, if I'd been inclined to, I could have downed a goose with a rock. I quickly aimed the camera for a shot when out of the corner of my eye strutted three deer a few yards away. As I lowered it for the third shot I spotted a familiar white ball of fur and sure enough there sat our little elusive bunny who with her mate had succeeded in avoiding our grasp all summer long after having escaped from their pen. I lowered my camera while she posed and then off she continued in and out and over and under my rose bushes as usual. Old Duke had tried in vain a few times but she was just too quick for him. So he just contents himself lying on the verandah "ruffing" at the occasional raccoon.

The nights are getting cooler and the sleeping is easier. Fleece sheets are as welcoming as the early darkness, but morning seems to arrive long before daybreak. I rake the ashes from the woodstove and head across the yard a safe distance, as a merry little breeze can't resist tossing them into my face as I dump them. I use newspaper to polish the top of the stove and then light it under kindling wood as I make a fire out of yesterday's news. The smoke rises from the chimney and swirls around in a little dance. You'd almost swear Mary Poppins was on the rooftop.

So this is Autumn. I gather red leaves for pressing, carve pumpkins for Jack-O-Lanterns and pick up pine cones for crafting memories. If memory serves me well, there should be cow bells ringing, horses whinnying, milk pails clanging, children's laughter and school buses braking. Just about now I should be washing that old cream separator. For this 'was' Autumn. Little boys with arm loads of wood after school; Daddy sharpening the chainsaw on the kitchen table, little girls practicing piano tunes as the older boys were target practicing (on the mailbox?!)

I take a look around and remember that the old barn is no more. The boys and girls are grown with their own houses and the old piano stands silent. My new table is devoid of saw scratches and the cream separator will never need washing again. As a tear forms as I start to reminisce I hear a familiar voice from across the years: "Woman! Snap out of it!" and I smile. Then I think for just a moment of how I'm tempted to go "target practicing". My sons have fine new roadside mailboxes!

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Hell is the Final Lap of the Elgin 120

by Amy Murphy - October 16, 2017

I can see that single tree slouched in resignation in the clear-cut with my eyes opened or closed. I love the burgundy underbelly of a cut, the dark damp mulch and the murder of severed roots. Twice in the 120kms, we paid visit to the gnarly switchbacks through this cut. If you had the guts to shift your gaze, you looked out on a fall oil painting of leaves in every pigment of burnt orange; in hell, the sky is sapphire and the unobstructed view of the hills is the best kind of alone.

On the final lap, I spoke to Wilson, the volleyball. I whipped my head like a golden retriever spotting a squirrel when I thought I heard cars. "Cars? Cars. Cars? Cars! Cars! Cars!" Cars meant road, road meant I might be almost out of the woods, but- not out of the woods yet. My own craving, romance and protest for more single track was a backhand to the face when all I wanted to see was the sun again and get off *** the single-track!

"Get me out of here. Get me out of here. Get me out of here. Get me out of here," I repeated aloud to no one at all. For a long time on the final lap, it worked to repeat to myself "keep-rolling, keep-moving; keep-rolling, keep-moving; keep-rolling, keep-moving!" For a short time on the final lap, it worked to talk to myself the way I talk to my dog Juno: "You're so pretty. You're sooo strong."

There is no finer way to spend a day. As the hours lapsed, by early evening the morning felt like a dream. A montage of the fields crossed, the hill I fell down after saying in bold ink in my mind "I feel so in control," and the climb that led to a rural white church then to a climb with a climb within it, were all captured in high definition. You know when you wake up knowing you had a really cool dream, but you already forget why it was really cool but you know it was cool and you went somewhere cool- you wrinkle your forehead and don't talk to anyone

or think of your schedule so you can harvest, mine, a quick flash of where you were in your dream? That's the first lap of Elgin. That's the first time you get off the charming dirt road where you were passed by a couple of polite pickup trucks and you enter the first make-shift single track that looks like a lawn mower ripped through a wall of raspberry bushes and made you a tunnel. A tunnel sweet with the smell of decomposition of recently fallen leaves; a warm trellis of trees not-yet claustrophobic.

I say it too often but I still mean it and I'll say it in different ways forever: mountain biking cures my curiosity and simultaneously breeds more. I bet you don't even know where Elgin is- I wasn't perfectly sure, but now I've been in its bowels.

If you want to organize it, you could see 120 damn near secret kilometres in the right vehicle, but you wouldn't remember them the way you will if you bike them.

"On a given day, a given circumstance, you think you have a limit. And you then go for this limit and you touch this limit, and you think 'Okay, this is the limit.' As soon as you touch this limit, something happens and you suddenly can go a bit further. With your mind power, your determination, your instinct, and the experience as well, you can fly very high."

-Ayrton Senna

Although it was hell, there is no finer way to spend a day. Packing my backpack to go out for a ride can alone be tiring, but now, already, in a world post-Elgin120, nothing is a big deal. Rides farther and faster than my ability are fine, no cause for worry.

My optimistic memory will shrink some segments and expand others. Although the final lap started with one of the loosest of hills, and the falling rocks laughed at me, I'm counting down the months until the next one. Finishers- you've got grit.



What we are Doing in the Garden Now



By Mark and Ben Cullen



Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, author, broadcaster, tree advocate and holds the Order of Canada. His son

Ben is a fourth-generation urban gardener and graduate of University of Guelph and Dalhousie University in Halifax. Follow them at markcullen.com, [@markcullengardening](https://www.facebook.com/markcullengardening), on Facebook and bi-weekly on Global TV's National Morning Show.

Gardeners everywhere are girding themselves for the long winter ahead. We use the word 'long' as a preface to 'winter' intentionally. In recent years, we have experienced unusually mild winters with little snow fall and generally mild temperatures.

No matter. For gardeners, every Canadian winter is long. Spring just does not come fast enough. Bring on the melting snow, the smell of thawing soil. The first snow drops of March. In the meantime, we prepare for the cold months ahead, like squirrels burying nuts, we wrap our evergreens and fertilize the lawn one more time.

We are getting ahead of ourselves. Here is what we are busy doing in the garden this weekend. You might want to read this and post it on your fridge to remind you of some tasks that need urgent attention.

1. Plant spring flowering bulbs. It is too late to plant daffodils and narcissus as they need about 6 weeks free of ground frost to put down roots before winter. Tulips, crocus and hyacinths, on the other hand, are very happy planted in the ground this time of year. Grandpa Cullen often planted his tulips the day before Christmas and enjoyed a wonderful show the next spring. This may be late in the bulb-planting season, but you will get some great deals at your local retailer, who is blowing bulbs out of the store before they get stuck with them over the winter.

2. Christmas wrap. The first gifts that you should wrap for the Christmas season are your evergreens. We wrap two layers of burlap around upright evergreens, especially our junipers and cedars (which are very susceptible to salt burn). One layer prevents wind damage, the other snow and ice. The yew hedge gets wrapped with a double layered piece of burlap, supported by 2X2 stakes hammered into the ground. This is a gift to yourself.



3. Lawn mower. We put our power mower to bed by cleaning the cutting deck and spraying it with lubricating oil. We empty the gas from the tank as it can go gummy in the carburetor next spring when we start the machine: after removing gas from the tank, let the motor run until it runs out of gas. Remove the connection from the spark plug and wipe the exterior down with an oiled cloth.

4. Fertilize the lawn. What? With the leaves off the trees and a cold bite in the air this is not what you will feel like doing. But we don't always feel like walking the dog either. It must be done. Feeding your lawn now builds up natural sugars at the root zone which help keep your lawn healthy and green next spring. You will minimize snow mold, white powdery mildew and brown spots during the thaw by fertilizing this time of year. Truth is, this is the most useful application you will make all year. We use a 12-0-18 formula, to ensure the best performance come spring.

5. Broad leafed evergreens and yews. We apply an anti-desiccant to the foliage of our yews, rhododendrons, holly and other broad leafed evergreens to minimize the damage that can occur from the extraordinarily dry winter air. Winter literally sucks the moisture out of fleshy-leaved plants. Look for Wilt-Pruf in a ready to use bottle at the retailer. And use what you have left over to apply to your live Christmas tree to help it hold its needles and reduce fire hazard.

6. Hungry vermin. Rabbits, mice, rats and other vermin love to chow down on the bark of young fruit trees. Well, they don't LOVE it, they do this out of desperation and hunger. The solution is simple and inexpensive. Wrap a spiral shaped plastic protector around each fruit tree in your yard this weekend. Do this for the first 5 or 6 years of its life. After that, the bark is so tough even and sharp-toothed rabbit will have lost interest in it.

7. Water. You will soon shut off the outdoor faucets to prevent freezing, but before you do be sure that established plants in your yard are well watered. Be sure to soak all permanent plants deeply before the freeze up. Truth is, being frozen in ice is better insulation than dry soil.

There is little more to do out of doors after you have completed these tasks.

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ELGIN NEWS!

Elgin W.I. Turkey Supper was well attended.

Hazelanne Carter presided over the October W. I. meeting; opening by repeating Mary Stewarts Collect.

8 members responded to roll call with "Either describe dyslexia or one way to resolve a conflict"

Hazelanna Carter held a contest titled "Would you Rather". This sure made the members do some thinking and very educational.

The Turkey supper complaints were discussed and will be dealt with later. Overall good comments were expressed. Total 345 suppers were enjoyed.

The group needs a maintenance person to turn the water off in the Fall and hook up again in the spring. If interested call 756-2831.

A wreath will be purchased for November 11.

Convener of Culture & Education - Moranda Vangeest had the program on Canadian Food Cultures.

Linda Jonah had a current event on the recent Mountain Bike Race read by Moranda Vangeest.

Meeting closed by adjournment.

Next meeting will be held November 16, 2017 at the Seniors Hall 7pm.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - At 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 4, at the Elgin War memorial, there will be a dedication of a monument commemorating 2 Polish Airmen who were killed during World War II in this area. Public is invited. For more information, contact Jeff Martin - Cell 506.447.7948



Our Elgin Mountain Bike Race has come and gone - again a very successful event for this year. We had lots of local participation and many young people tried to take their mountain bike aspirations to new and longer distances. It was very impressive!

Atlantic Canada was very well represented but MOST EXCITING this year we had participants from Japan, Chile, the U.S.A. and the province of Quebec!

Our race attracted 171 bikers of which 167 actually did the race.

The race could not have taken place if it wasn't for the many people that are involved behind the scenes long before the race takes place. This means developing, creating, cleaning and maintaining the trails.

Then there is the PR people who help to advertise, promote and contact people to create awareness of the upcoming race.

On the day of the race we had a dedicated group who has been doing the registration for years - some for 14 years.

Also there is the race starter, support sweepers who trail the bike racers in case of injury, and extra number callers to record the bikers that come in. The race was very well received by all the bikers and they continued to thank the volunteers when they stopped at the various feeder stations that were along the trail.

After the strenuous ride - be it 20 km, 40 km, 80 km or 120 km - the bikers were hungry, yes very hungry! Much thanks go to another very dedicated crew of kitchen volunteers and the many people who brought food. Everyone went home well fed and happy! Every single volunteer that helped with the bike race was essential because without any of these people it would not be possible to have this race. For that I would like to say a big Thank You to ALL who helped make this race a success once again!. We would also like new and/or extra volunteers for next year.

Time didn't stand still after the race, On the following day Nature Trust had their Annual General Meeting in Elgin. They took many of their members for a hike to the preserve. People were very impressed with the trail and are looking forward to new trails and an renovated sugar camp.

We have finalized the paper work for the Maple Sugar Camp and have been approved for a \$10,000 grant. Roland Mitton will start the renovations as soon as he can. The work has to be finished by the end of December. We initially had hoped this grant would come through before summer. We also have to provide considerable volunteer labour to hammer the shingles on the side of the building. This can only be done after the roof has been completed.

Last Friday we had a visit from Alaina Lockhart. It was a good visit and she really enjoyed the trail. She took lots of pictures and loved the idea of an education centre in the maple sugar camp. Nature Trust is trying to grow the Mapleton Acadian Nature Preserve with possible Federal Funding for this project.

The Elgin Eco Association has purchased and installed a shipping container to store our kayaks, which will be far more convenient next year when we start renting the kayaks.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at elgineco@hotmail.com or call 756-2518



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Frequently Asked Questions

Door to Door Community Transportation services are a newer transportation option in the southeast region. All those questions you have about: the service, securing a drive, or how to volunteer are answered in this FAQ sheet. However, if you are still seeking more information please email r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com or call 215-2100

What is it?

It is a friendly and safe drive for people, with limited transportation access, to get to essential services and back home.

Who is involved?

Door to Door Community Transportation services are run by non-profits / charities. Rural Rides covering the Salisbury, Petitcodiac, Havelock and Elgin region is a registered charity. The organization coordinates volunteer drivers to pick people up from their homes, drive them to essential services they require, and back home.

What are essential services?

At the moment, we help people find rides for: health care, groceries, employment interviews, training, and some occasional social outings.

Why does the service exist?

Many New Brunswick residents live at a distance from day to day core services and are isolated because they don't have either the ability or means to own a vehicle or pay for private transportation services, when it is available. This gap has caused a growing challenge in keeping people healthy and happy in their homes. Energized citizens in communities across NB have worked to organize Community Transportation Service Options, like door to door transportation, as a way to help out.

Is it called something else?

Yes, there different names or brands have been used to describe this type of transportation service. Each program is unique, so it is best to get to know your local service provider. The names commonly used are: door to door transportation, volunteer driving transportation or community based transportation. They all help connect people to their community and its services.

What if I need a ride?

Step 1 become a member! Community Transportation Services are caring organizations that get to know both the drivers and riders. To access drives, you need to become a member and it is as easy as a phone call. The coordinator will help fill out a registration form with you. Once you are registered all you need to do is call or email minimum 2 work days in advance of when you need the drive. The coordinator will confirm the ride if they have a volunteer. They will always tell you: who is picking you up, the route you are going, and the cost.

There is a cost?

Yes...

Who will be driving?

Drivers are community members. The drivers use their own vehicle, volunteer their time, and are there because they want to help their neighbors get where they need to go.

Can I drive?

That would be great! Before you apply are you...

- Are over the age of 21
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- Have a vehicle in good working order

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1 can (drained and washed)
black beans
1 can drained sliced mushrooms
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¾ cup raisins
Toss lightly to mix.


Apple Cider Dressing
Combine all ingredients in
screw-top jar
¾ cup oil

1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon white sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1/3 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic chopped
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon thyme

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	5 -Church Services -Remembrance Day Service @ Anglican Church	6 -Air Cadets -Senior's Club -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Youth Group BLAST -Fit Camp	7 -Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Geri-fitness	8 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council -Fit Camp	9 -Book Club @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion	10 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion	11 Remembrance Day -Remembrance Day Services 
	12 -Church Services	13 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Merry Makers 2 -Foot Care @ Legion -Youth Group BLAST -Fit Camp	14 -Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -Kiwanis -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Geri-fitness	15 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -SJA Junior & Youth -Fit Camp	16 -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion	17 -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion	18 -Craft/Vendor Sale @ Anglican Church -Christmas Bazaar/ Craft Sale @ Legion
	19 -Church Services -Dinner and Movie @ Anglican Church	20 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Youth Group BLAST -Fit Camp	21 -Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Children's Choir -Discovery Kids -Geri-fitness	22 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -SJA Junior & Youth -Fit Camp	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Elgin Play Group	24 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	25 -LEGO Club @ Library -ACW Pre-Christmas Bazaar
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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 Jason Forester - 850.9276 or Phillip Candy - 433-6450

- The Air Cadets will be having a Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 7am - 10am. Adults - \$8.00 / Children (6-12) \$4.00 under 6 Free. There will be pancakes, sausage, beans & eggs. For more info contact Phillip Candy at 433-6450

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

Church Services

- **Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship @ 10:50 am. Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. "Sunday School JAM" (preschool - Grade 5) at 10:50 am. Nursery available for infants.

- **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.

Craft/Vendor Sale - Saturday, Nov. 18. St. Andrew's Anglican Church. 9 am - 2 pm.

Codic Classics

- Meeting Last Thursday of the month, Legion @ 7 pm.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:15 - 7:15 pm at Baptist Church.

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 - Fall 2017. 12 Week program. Sept. 18 - Dec. 6 @ PRS Cafeteria. Mon. & Weds. 6:45 - 7:30 pm. \$60 for 12

weeks (23 sessions). \$5 drop in. More info contact Natalie @ 756-0289 or petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com

Geri-Fitness - Tuesday mornings from 10 - 11 am at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. Please call Natalie 756-0289 for more info.

Jam Session - 2nd & 3rd Fri. night at the Activity Building behind Arena from 7 - 10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for more info: 756-3926.

Kickboxing - Tentatively suspended. If anyone is interested, please contact Larry 381-1497 for more info.

Kiwanis

- Tues., Nov. 14 & 28. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

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

Mondays - Merry Makers 2 - Nov. 13 & 7th; 10am - 2pm - cards, bingo, Light

lunch at noon \$6.00

Monday, Wednesday & Friday - Walking Club - 9 - 10am.

Wednesdays - Dominoes - 7pm

- **Fridays** - Chase the Ace. - Tickets sold from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month we donate 10% to a different charity:

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

- Nov. 1 - Meatloaf

- Nov. 8 - Salmon

- Nov. 15 - Pork Chops & Sauerkraut

- Nov. 22 - Chicken Breast

- Nov. 29 - Cod Fish

Saturday, Nov. 11 - REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES - Meet at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church at 10am. Service at 10:15am March to Cenotaph 11am for laying of wreaths and crosses. Roast Beef Dinner at Legion at 12:30pm. \$10 for tickets. Also Elgin Baptist Church service in Elgin at 3pm

- The Legion is having a **Christmas Bazaar/ Craft Sale** on Sat., Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$20 per 8' table. Call legion at 756.3383 to leave your name & phone # to reserve table.

- Check out our new FACEBOOK page,

Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41, Petitcodiac, NB and "like" it.

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 0-5)** Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.

- **Afterschool Creators** - Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Ages 6 - 13. Afterschool drop-in program. STEAM kits, crafts, and LEGO. Circuitry, robotics, art, construction.

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

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

- **LEGO Construction Club** - Sat., Nov. 25. 2:30 - 4:00 pm

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

Petitcodiac Santa Claus Festival of Lights Parade - Friday, Dec. 1 at 7:00 pm. If you are interested in participating please contact Natalie Griffin @756-0289 or petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com

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 Tuesday @ 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.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

Nov. 5th - Remembrance Sunday at church, 9am

Nov. 18th - Pre-Christmas Craft Fair, 9-2

Nov. 19th -Dinner and a Movie, 4:30pm

Nov. 25th - ACW Pre-Christmas Bazaar, 11:30am

St. John Ambulance

-SJA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm in basement of the Petitcodiac Legion. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

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

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.

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

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

Youth Group BLAST - Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Grades 6 - 12.

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Fall Back: Home Preparedness Checklist for Time Change Sunday

Autumn's here and it's time to Fall Back: Time Change Sunday is on the way!

On the first Sunday in November, we come to the end of Daylight Saving Time in Canada. With an extra hour in the day--and winter on the way--it's a good time for a seasonal home preparedness checklist!

As you circle the house, resetting clocks to Standard Time, make time for this short safety checklist. It'll see you into the winter from a safe--and organized--home:

Change the clocks, change the batteries. Smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors save lives ... if they're powered on by a fresh battery. Safety experts recommend replacing smoke and carbon monoxide detector batteries twice a year--so celebrate Time Change Sunday with fresh batteries all around.

Energy savings hint: don't toss the replaced batteries just yet. While they're likely not fully charged, replaced batteries can still do duty in children's toys, media players or electronic devices. Squeeze the last drop of power out of them before you recycle!

Replace light bulbs. Long dark winter evenings call for a little illumination! Since you'll have stepladders out to reach smoke detectors and clocks on Time Change Sunday, double up on safety (and energy savings) by checking for light bulbs and fixtures.

Consider replacing conventional bulbs with energy-efficient compact fluorescent or LCD bulbs. The Environmental Protection estimates that replacing standard bulbs with energy-efficient ones saves over \$30 in electricity costs over their lifetime.

Prepare for cold and flu season. Cold weather is here and so are colds and the flu; will your household be prepared if illness strikes?

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departments were made in the U.S. for this problem. In 2007 there were 8.6 million outpatient UTI visits, of which 84 % were made by women!

What about the number one killer, heart attack? Even here women get the short end of the stick. First of all, heart disease is more likely to go undiagnosed in women than in men as symptoms are often different. But even if the diagnosis is quickly made and by-pass surgery required, women have a worse prognosis than men. Why? The coronary arteries in females are smaller, making the operation more technically difficult.

Dr. Jensen offers only one solution to overcome gender bias. Women must become proactive and decrease their risk of disease. The best way is to start educating themselves. By so doing, if symptoms strike, they will be better able to determine whether the treatments they receive are safe, effective and specific to their gender. If readers want a comprehensive, easy

to read book about women's health, Dr. Jensen's book fits the need. It covers the entire gambit of how stress has a major effect on adrenal glands, and how it goes through a series of changes to adjust to difficult situations. That cholesterol-lowering-drugs are associated with the onset of Type 2 diabetes. Why more women suffer from autoimmune disease and how dementia is becoming an increasing threat to women. There's also information on what women should know about common hormone imbalances. And what causes low libido in women, and how natural remedies can be helpful. These are some of the female problems covered in the book.

And yes, Dr Jensen, you are quite right. Women are more than men with boobs and tubes. Many differences make us what we are, and I say thank God for that!

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“Ask Your MLA” - Ross Wetmore, MLA Gagetown-Petitcodiac

Amid the outcry over ATCON, the upset over SEARS and the devastating loss of Energy East, the Standing Committees on Public Accounts and Crown Corporations have held four weeks of meetings. These committees hold government departments to account for their expenditures and action or inaction on the recommendations from the Auditor General.

Some troubling and familiar patterns have been emerging. We are having difficulty getting our questions answered and the government side is letting politics get in the way of good governance. One common theme is emerging from the departments and Crown Corporations that have appeared—they are not implementing the recommendations of the Auditor General.

You might ask ‘why not’ and the answer is because they have not received direction from the Executive Council (Premier Gallant et al) to do so. Again, you might ask ‘why not’ and I can only guess at the reason, but I would suggest it is because Premier Gallant and his inner circle do not care for the Auditor General’s no-nonsense approach to holding his government to account and getting answers for the taxpayers.

The first three weeks of Committee revealed plenty of points that the taxpayers of New Brunswick should find concerning. Here are just a few. Bear in mind there are many more and all will be brought onto the floor of the Legislature when it returns on October 24th.

Tuesday, September 16:

Environment and Local Government
-In almost three years few actions have been taken on their Climate

Action Plan. The department would answer no questions at all regarding carbon taxes.

Wednesday, September 17:

The Deputy Minister for Justice and Public Safety revealed that he received notice that he had been appointed to a numbered company the Gallant government created to buy marijuana, but hasn’t been informed of much more information than that. One would expect that Public Safety would be the lead on the legalization of cannabis in NB, but that is not the case.

Thursday, September 18:

It was pointed out that Gallant cut 300 teachers and closed schools in 2014-2015, and the department has been trying to recover ever since.

Friday, September 19:

The Deputy Minister for DTI confirmed that the choices the Gallant Liberals make as it relates to roads in NB is entirely dependent on what the federal government wants to fund. Our existing road repair budgets are being diverted to build new roads, because that is what the federal government is willing to fund.

Wednesday, October 4:

Worksafe NB advised there are several reports and studies that are expected over the next several months, but the Crown Corporation was urged to make the announcement of the premium hike that went from 50% to 15% long before the studies were completed. Since the press release came out the day before the Atcon Report, we can see why pressure was asserted over the Crown Corporation for the announcement. Ambulance NB - ANB does not release their financial audits, therefore the \$13M the province provides for the service is exempt from questions.

We also learned that the dynamic deployment system that Medavie/BlueCross uses for their dispatch system is not subject to questions because of ‘intellectual property’. All of this will also be true when Telecare and Extra Mural fall under the Medavie/Blue Cross system. We will be able to ask them questions in the future, but they will not be allowed to answer them.

When the department of Finance appeared, we learned that the Gallant government is ignoring recommendations from the Auditor General on debt. None of her recommendations have been implemented. Not one!

When the Opposition brought forward a motion to bring Opportunities NB and the Regional Development Corporation back before Committee to answer questions arising from the Auditor General’s ATCON Report, ATCON 6 members were part of the group of Liberal MLAs that halted those efforts. This was after the Liberal government replaced Committee Chair, Kent North MLA Bertrand Leblanc, who had consistently been fair-handed and non-partisan. He was replaced by Victoria

La Vallee. MLA Chuck Chiasson whose line of questions for the Education Department highlighted his pattern of a partisan, political approach to committee.

To sum up, nothing has changed when it comes to the Gallant government’s lack of respect for our democratic institutions. For the past three years it has been politics before province and the best interests of well-placed Liberals before those of the people of New Brunswick.

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MLA Gagetown—Petitcodiac
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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #31 Salisbury Remembrance Day Services

Saturday, November 11th at 10am at the
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Canadians departing for active service in Europe during the Second World War, 1940.

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in Canada also served—in factories, in voluntary service organizations, wherever they were needed.

Yet for many of us, war is a phenomenon seen through the lens of a television camera or a journalist's account of fighting in distant parts of the world.



families and friends, for a collection of traditions they cherished and a future they believed in; they died for Canada. The meaning of their sacrifice rests with our collective national consciousness; our future is their monument.

These wars touched the lives of Canadians of all ages, all races, all social classes. Fathers, sons, daughters, sweethearts: they were killed in action, they were wounded, and thousands who returned were forced to live the rest of their lives with the physical and mental scars of war. The people who stayed

Our closest physical and emotional experience may be the discovery of wartime memorabilia in a family attic. But even items such as photographs, uniform badges, medals, and diaries can seem vague and unconnected to the life of their owner. For those of us born during peacetime, all wars seem far removed from our daily lives.

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under a government of our choice. The Canadians who went off to war in distant lands went in the belief that the values and beliefs enjoyed by Canadians were being threatened. They truly believed that "Without freedom there can be no ensuring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."

By remembering their service and their sacrifice, we recognize the tradition of freedom these men and women fought to preserve. They believed that their actions in the present would make a significant difference for the future, but it is up to us to ensure that their dream of peace is realized. On Remembrance Day, we acknowledge the courage and sacrifice of those who served their country and acknowledge our responsibility to work for the peace they fought hard to achieve.

During times of war, individual acts of heroism occur frequently; only a few are ever recorded and receive official recognition. By remembering all who have served, we recognize their willingly-endured hardships and fears, taken upon themselves so that we could live in peace.

When war has come, time and again Canadians have been quick to volunteer to serve their country. From farms, small towns and large cities across the country, men and women signed up, motivated by reasons like patriotism, ideological belief, family tradition, the seeking of adventure, or just to escape unemployment. They join Canada's war effort prepared to defend, to care for the wounded, to prepare materials of war, and to provide economic and moral support.

War has always meant death, destruction, and absence from loved ones. But in the initial surge of patriotic fervour, these play a secondary role. For the men and women who rally to support their nation's cause, the threats of war seem far away and unreal.

For all of these conflicts fought in far-off lands, there is much to remember. Foremost are the people, the men and women who served wherever they were needed. They faced difficult situations bravely and brought honour to themselves, to their loved ones and to their country. They were ordinary Canadians who made extraordinary sacrifices.

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- **Roast Beef Dinner at the Petitcodiac Legion at 12:30 p.m. \$10 per person.**
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- **War Museum - Open (please check for time).**

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By Gloria Scribner

It isn't snowy weather
 But the summer's up and gone.
 November lies in waiting
 Where a harvest moon just shone.
 The frost is on the meadow
 With the early morning dawn,
 And dry leaves add a crackle
 Of my footfall on the lawn.
 The morning's still in darkness
 As I'm stifling a yawn,
 But best to rise and greet her
 For she has 'November' on.

In Flanders Fields

by John McCrae, May 1915

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
 Between the crosses, row on row,
 That mark our place; and in the sky
 The larks, still bravely singing, fly
 Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
 We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset
 glow,
 Loved and were loved, and now we
 lie
 In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
 To you from failing hands we throw
 The torch; be yours to hold it high.
 If ye break faith with us who die
 We shall not sleep, though poppies
 grow
 In Flanders fields.



Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Launches New Website

PETITCODIAC, NB (October 24, 2017)
 - Management for the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (MMHF) is pleased to announce the launch of a new website which will better serve its inductees, members, supporters, and visitors.

The online home for the organization is now fully responsive so interacts with whatever device it is being viewed on to provide the best experience. It features information about the MMHF Museum in Petitcodiac, its honored inductees, membership, special events and more. The site is a valuable resource for motorsports enthusiasts in the Maritime provinces and beyond.

The website also includes features such as e-commerce where supporters can purchase a membership, giftware, raffle tickets, event tickets, and even make donations online. Additionally, the entire site is fully searchable by keywords and the Alumni section can be filtered by induction year, category, and genres. NewsN'Views, a monthly

community paper published by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, can be viewed online using a flipbook feature that simulates turning pages on a printed edition.

Since its inception in 2003 more than 100 men, women, and groups have been inducted into the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. Each inductee has its own page on the site with a biography and photos. Inductees include those from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island who have made significant contributions to and/or noteworthy accomplishments in all genres of motorsports. Nominations are made by the public and selections made by a nominations committee. Nominations can now be made online.

The domain address for the new website is the same as that which has existed for several years: www.maritimemotorsporthalloffame.com or viewers can use a shortened version - www.mmhf.ca - which will also get them to the site.

Tickets for the 12th Annual Induction Gala on November 18 are now available for online purchase by following the link on the homepage. Ten new inductees will be honored at the event which will be held in Summerside, PE at the Loyalist Country Inn. Full details are available on the website.

To learn more about the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (MMHF) please visit the MMHF museum in Petitcodiac or online at www.mmhf.ca.

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UP COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL BAKE SALE AND AUCTION IN SALISBURY

The annual bake sale and auction sponsored by the Anglican Church Women will take place on Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Church basement at 15 Kay Street, Salisbury commencing a 7pm with the bake sale followed immediately by an auction of gift items, crafts, pies, etc. The sale will be followed by light refreshments. Come out and enjoy an entertaining evening.

UP COMING EVENTS

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OBITUARIES

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Gagetown-Petitedcodiac Liberal Association will hold a regular meeting Monday, November 6th at 7:00 pm in the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitedcodiac. Come meet your riding candidate. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) will take place at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 27th in the Grand Washademoak Lions Club, 11813 Route 10, Coles Island. Contact 506 260-2039.

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Marguerite Corey



The funeral of Marguerite Corey was held on Saturday Sept 30th, 2017 with Rev. Glen McVicar officiating. Special Music "The Railway to Heaven" & "A

Picture of You Without Me" as well as congregation hymn "Peace in the Valley" was shared by Tom Burgess & Melissa Corey. Grandchildren Tammy Lynn, Michael, Emily, David, Jack and Melissa honored their grandmother by serving as pallbearers.

The family of Marguerite would like to thank everyone for the love and support shown to us during the loss of our mother, grandmother and sister.

Thanks to those who brought food, made visits, sent cards, flowers, e-mails, memorial donations, prayers, visitation at the funeral home and funeral attendance.

Thank-you to Pastor Glen McVicar for a wonderful message and tribute to our mother. To grandson Michael for a touching eulogy for Nanny. To granddaughter Melissa and brother-in-law Tom for singing, and her grandchildren for being pallbearers. Nanny would be proud.

To the management and staff of the Spencer Memorial Home for the wonderful care our Mom received over the more than seven years she was there. Special thanks to the staff on Cedargrove where she was loved by all. Thank-you.

And to David Keirstead and staff at the Salisbury Funeral Home. Thank-you

Norma Tucker



It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Norma Irene Tucker, October 2, 2017 at Kennebec Manor, Saint John. Norma was born May 1, 1934 in Colpitts Settlement N.B. to

the late Dorothy (Brantnall) and Walter Bannister. Norma was a homemaker dedicated to her community, her family and friends. She was a member of the First Elgin Baptist Church and Elgin Woman's Institute.

Norma was predeceased by her husband of 51 years Aulden, parents and brother Clinton Bannister. Norma is survived by special relatives; Beth (Dr. Donald Fitzpatrick) Saint John, children Krista (KirkHowe), Kimberly Johnson (Mark), Matthew Reicker, Alexis, Kelsey, Ashlynn, Bailey, Chase; Berna (Roy Tkachuk), Edmonton; children Cindy (Richard Phillips), Val Geldart, Renee and Reid; Carolyn (Bob Gamble) Fredericton, children Jamie (Anne McTiernan), Greg, Sophie and Avery. Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell St. Petitedcodiac (756-3361) with visiting Wednesday October 4th 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. The funeral will be held from First Elgin Baptist Church, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the New Elgin Cemetery.

The family thanks the staff of Kennebec Manor for their amazing care and roommate Faith Mour who became a special friend.

If desired memorials to the Kennebec Manor or the New Elgin Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Ernest Seely

Charles Ernest Seely, 86, of Salisbury formerly of Havelock passed away on Friday, October 13, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Havelock to the late Charles and Bernice (Keith) Seely. Ernest was a retired equipment operator for J.D. Irving and previously he worked for Blois Corey and Deadrive Lumber Co.. A member of the Parish of Salisbury and Havelock Anglican Church of Canada, he served as Warden for the former Saint Paul's Church in Havelock and as Parish Warden. For many years he faithfully served as caretaker of St. Paul's Church, Hall & the Cenotaph in Havelock. Ernest was a member of the H. Hussars Reserve in Sussex and member of the former Orange Lodge in Havelock. He enjoyed time spent in his woodlot and family gatherings.

Ernest is survived by wife of 64 years Myra (Henry), daughters; Betty Lou Gautreau (late Fred) of Havelock, Cheryl N. Broad (Donald) of Moose Mountain, son William Seely of Havelock, son-in-law Terrance Steeves of Elgin, sister Hazel Clark (late Arthur) of Springhill, half brothers; George Seely (Diane) of Fredericton, Cuthbert Seely (Wanda) of Amherst, half sister Mona Mosher (Everett) of Sackville, 12 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, Ernest was predeceased by his daughter Shirley Steeves, infant son Gary and infant daughter and his step-mother Ida Seely.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home 3350 Rte 106 (372-4800), with visitation Monday, October 16th from 6-8pm and Funeral Service Tuesday at 11:00am in the chapel officiated by Rev. Canon Albert Snelgrove & Rev. Chris Hayes. Interment at the Loyalist Cemetery in Havelock.

Memorials made to the Loyalist Cemetery or a charity of the donors choosing would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

Linda Powers

The family of the late Linda Lillian Powers would like to thank the Drs and staff on the 3600 wing of the Moncton Hospital for all the care and support they offered while she was in the hospital. The ALS society for the support and the use of equipment during this time.

The management and staff of Salisbury Home Hardware for their kindness and support through her disease and after she passed away. Brett Judson for the help with the food. St Bernards Church for the beautiful celebration of Linda's life and the great comfort they offered to us after her passing. The Salisbury Funeral Home for making the process as smooth as possible.

Also thank you to our friends, family and the members of the village for flowers, food, visits, cards, donations, love, prayers and support we appreciate everything everyone has done.

The Powers Family

John Richards

John (Jackie) Frederick Richards, 82, of Glenvale passed away Monday October 2, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital with family at his side. Born in Roseville P.E. he was a son of the late Alfred and Lena (Burke) Richards. For many years he worked at Walsh Farm in Coverdale until he was able to realize his dream of owning and operating his own farm, 'Windy Creek Holsteins' which he ran with his sons until retirement. Happiest with a house full of family and friends who he could tease he was an avid Montreal Canadiens fan.

Survived and sadly missed by his beloved wife of 59 years Mildred nee Smith daughters, Nancy Blakney (Trent) of Salisbury, Jacqueline Taylor (Chris) of Shediak Cape, sons Robert (Betty) and Christopher of Glenvale, grandsons that he was very proud of, Rylan and Braden Blakney. Survived also by sisters Brenta Arsenault (late Nazaire), Sarah Arsenault (late Ralph), Camilla Gallant (late Eugene) all of Summerside and sister in law Rose Mae Richards of Oromocto, a brother Sydney Richards of Summerside and by several nieces and nephews and a lifelong friend Lorne Roberts of Kinkora. Predeceased by an infant son Michael and a brother Daniel.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home 3350 Route 1006 (372-4800), from where

visitation will be held Wednesday, October 4, 2017 6-8pm and funeral in the Chapel Thursday at 11am with Rev. Charles Broderick officiating. Interment at the Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac.

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The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Karen Silver and the nurses of the 5400 wing at the Moncton Hospital.

Memorials made to the St. Jude's Church or a charity of your choosing would be appreciated by the family.

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Darrel Harvey

Darrel Arthur Harvey, 64, of Bloomfield passed away October 9th, 2017 at the Saint John Regional Hospital.

Born in Kinnear Settlement he was the son of the late William and Idella (Keith) Harvey, he was an Educational Assistant, a member of the 8th Hussars and the Havelock Legion, he enjoyed his time spent camping, woodworking, hunting and fishing.

Darrel is survived by sisters Florance (Wayne) Morrell of Oshawa, Gloria (Michael) Duncan of Oshawa, Betty Keith of Havelock, Angie Harvey of Bloomfield, Dianne (Vance) Keith of Apohaqui; several nieces and nephews; special Pop to Matthew Hanrahan of Fredericton and Grampy Harv to the Dibblee Boys. He was predeceased by brother David and brother-in-law Marty.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home 3350 Rte 106 (372-4800) with visitation Friday October 13th from 7-9pm and from where the funeral will be held Saturday at 11am with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating. Interment at Fairhaven Memorial Gardens.

Memorials to the Belleisle Regional High School would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

Edith McCully

Edith Maude McCully, 91, of Intervale passed away Friday October 13, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Cornhill she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Leta (Dunfield) Marr. In her early working years she taught school. Working together with her late husband Dana they operated a dairy farm. For over 40 years Edith was a local Avon Representative, where many of her customers became close friends. She was a member of First North River Baptist Church. She was a past member of the W.M.S., and previously served on several committees of the church. Also a past member of the Fawcett Hill - Intervale Woman's Institute. Edith was a longtime 4 H leader, teaching local young girls the art of sewing. She took great pride tending her garden, making numerous bottles of pickles and jellies which she generously shared with family and friends.

Survived and sadly missed by her children, Larry (Karen) and Margie Douthwright (Rae) of Intervale, Bonny Price (Blaine) of Elgin, and chosen daughter Brenda Smith of Moncton; cherished grandchildren Danny Goddard (Krystal), Jennifer Price, Graham Price, Katie Douthwright, Hali Douthwright, Charlotte McCully, Sarah McCully and by six great grandchildren; Emma, Abby, Lucas, Connor, Tyler, and Brittney, a sister in law Alberta Marr of Magnetic Hill as well as several nieces and nephews. The last surviving member of her immediate family. Besides her husband Dana (2009) she was predeceased by sister Elsie Steeves and brothers Melburne, Hilyard and Glendon Marr.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Rt. 106 Salisbury (372-4800) with visiting Sunday October 15, 6-8 p.m. and from where the funeral will be Monday October 16 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Kendall McRae and Rev. Wayne Haggerman officiating. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac

If desired memorials to the Petitcodiac Boys and Girls Club or First North River Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Church Services

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St. Andrew's Anglican Church
Nov. 5th - Remembrance Sunday at
church, 9am
Nov. 18th - Pre-Christmas Craft Fair,
9-2
Nov. 19th -Dinner and a Movie,
4:30pm
Nov. 25th - ACW Pre-Christmas Bazaar,
11:30am

Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly

Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am
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Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship
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-Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship
Service 11:00 am.

-St. James United, Petitcodiac -
Service at 11 am.

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Sunday Service 11:00 am

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

The Saint James United Church
Women of Petitcodiac will be holding
their Annual Christmas Sale on
Saturday, November 18th from
10:00AM to 12:30PM in the church
basement. There will be
home baking, crafts, fudge and a
"New To You" table. Tea, coffee
and muffins will be available.
(22 Price Street, Petitcodiac)

November 18th the Salisbury Legion is
having their Christmas Bazaar. Starting
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looking for!! Still tables available.
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book yours now.

The Legion is having a Christmas
Bazaar/ Craft Sale on Sat., Nov. 18
from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$20 per
8' table. Call legion at 756.3383 to
leave your name & phone # to reserve
table.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Women will
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Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame

12th Annual Semi formal Induction being held November 18, 2017 in Summerside, PEI.

Four choose from New Brunswick

Donald (Donnie) Beers

Donnie Beers, (deceased) Stock Car Competitor started racing in 1965 at River Glade Speedway. With his popular #3 set a record that may still be in effect today, winning eight features for the season. He was well known for his fierce competitiveness and winning attitude. He could start at the back and soon take over the lead thrilling his legion of fans. In 1965 and 70 he finished the points in second at RGS. 1968 finished first at Shediac. Donnie received the Most Popular Driver trophy at McEwen's Speedway three years in a row, 1966, '67 & '68.



Cyril Hall

, Stock Car Promotions, Track Announcer. He began his announcing career in 1982 at River Glade Speedway and ended his career at Petty International Raceway. He went on from there to be the announcer you needed at every conceivable Speedway in New Brunswick until 2015. He also announced at the re-opening of the newly rebuilt Riverside International Speedway in 2006. Cyril provided announcing and commentary for races shown on local cable channels, written newspaper articles and press releases of weekly racing results, worked car show booths and emceed numerous year end award banquets.



Kevin Taylor

Tractor Pulling Competitor. He has been active in motor sports for 40 some years. He has competed locally and internationally in tractor pulling, snowmobile and stockcar racing. He started at age 13 in Woodstock, NB pulling with a stock 26HP Cockshutt 40 farm tractor and won. He has become one of tractor pulling's strongest competitors in the region. He moved up to his own built 10,000 pound Pro Stock Tractor, Bad Kitty One; it has a turbocharger 3208 Caterpillar V8 diesel engine. He has developed the tractor over the years by building Bad Kitty Two and Three. It would be very difficult to list all events and his placements.



James Cowie

, Drag Racing Competitor. Home town Miramichi, started drag racing in 1972. James Cowie is one of the Maritimes most recognized drag racing names. He is active in IHRA and NHRA as well as local Eastern Canadian ET Bracket circuits. His resume includes winning the Super Comp title at the 1991 NHRA Winston All Star Race, Rockingham, North Carolina and the 1994 Quick Rod title during the IHRA's Northeast Nitrous Nationals at Epping, New Hampshire.



Three choose from Nova Scotia:

Cy Harvey

Stock Car Competitor from 1969 until present. Cy is from Enfield and has raced and won in Sportsman, MASCAR, Legend, Trucks, Open Wheel and Pro Stock. He has raced not only in the Maritimes but at tracks in the US, such as Charlotte Speedway, North Carolina; New Smyrna Speedway, Florida. He won the Canadian Championship at Berry Speedway in Ontario in 2002 & 2003.



William (Bill) Clarke

Drag Racing Competitor/Motor Sports Builder, home town Dartmouth NS, dedicated to the sport of Drag Racing for over 35 years. For the 2014 edition of the IHRA Summit Tournament of Champions, he was one of 117 drivers from 22 states and four Canadian provinces who represented their divisions as the best drivers from the 2014 IHRA Summit Racing Equipment Pro-Am Tour. 2015 he drove to victory in the NHRA Lucas Oil Drag Racing Series Super Gas division taking top honors in that class during the NHRA's marquee 46th Amalie Oil Gatornationals event, Gainesville, Florida. 2016 he was runner-up in the Super Rod Class at the IHRA Divisional Event at Bradenton, Florida. Bill has been a most generous financial supporter to local racers, organizations and local racing facilities.



Gary Pozzebon

, Drag Racing Builder/Competitor, makes his home in Cape Breton. Gary is truly a valuable asset to drag racing in Atlantic Canada. Since the early 1990's he has been president of the Cape Breton Drag Racing Association. With Gary's knowledge of bureaucratic process and expertise in drag racing along with his leadership drive to organize a team of volunteers and a network of sponsors, their association was able to build the new Cape Breton Dragway. Its grand opening was held in August, 2016. As a racer he was well known all over Atlantic Canada for regularly competing in the Super Pro/Super Gas categories.



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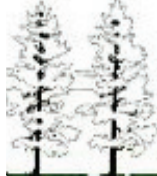
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1. The English speaking community requires a plan by government to ensure a fair, equitable, and proportional participation in the job market.

2. The English speaking community must have representation before government through consultation with the Anglophone Rights Association of New Brunswick (ARANB) on all issues pertaining to language.

3. Government spending in all departments must be fair, equitable, and proportional between the Anglophone and Francophone communities.

4. Government language policies must be revised so that unilingual individuals have an opportunity to obtain, and advance in government and government contracted jobs through the use of translation devices, the "team approach", and job sponsored language training where appropriate and reasonable.

5. There must be a complete review of language testing requirements in all government institutions that fall under the Official Languages Act in order to establish reasonable and consistent levels of testing. There must be open and transparent tracking, and there must be a clearly identified and traceable appeals and remedial process.

6. A commitment is required by the provincial government to advocate equally for the English Speaking community before the Federal government to ensure a fair proportional share of jobs, spending and services

with all levels of the Federal System.
7. Government action is required to ensure that Anglophones have equal access to funding for court challenges of language laws, policies and actions that they feel discriminate against them or violate their rights.

8. A total review and revamp of the Commissioner of Official Languages mandate is required in order to include equal representation of and focus on the English speaking community and to ensure that focus is being placed on ensuring that Anglophones receive a fair proportional share of government jobs, services, spending, and initiatives.

9. There must be government acknowledgement that French Immersion has been and will continue to be a failure regardless of entry point, and an immediate assessment must be done to establish a curriculum that will succeed in teaching French second language while enabling English speaking children to master their own language skills. Accessibility of such a program must be ensured for all.

10. A commitment from government is required that all future revisions of Acts or policies, and all new Acts or policies involving language must consider any impact to both the French and English linguistic communities and ensure that no disadvantage occurs for either.

Join Us in Our Fight for Equality

Anglophone Rights of New Brunswick

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The 2017 Induction will take place November 18th in Summerside at the Loyalist Country Inn, 195 Heather Moyses Dr. Tickets for this event may be obtained at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame office by calling 506-756-2110. Ticket price is \$80.00 per person for this most important event of the Inductees career. You may reserve your rooms by calling Reservations Department at 1-902-436-3333 or toll free 1-800-361-2668. You must identify yourself as being with the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame to qualify for the reserved rooms. You MUST reserve your room before October 18th. That is OCTOBER 18th. YOUR RESERVATION WILL BE HELD UNTIL 4:00pm of stated arrival date, UNLESS you guaranteed late arrival by a money order or valid major credit card. Room price - Standard room with 2 double beds \$101.00 single/double occupancy, deluxe room with 2 queen beds \$110.00 single/double occupancy. Extra person is \$10.00.

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The three Inductees of Prince Edward Island are:

Wayne Gaudet

Builder Stockcar. Born in Charlottetown, started his racing history at an early age with motorcycle drag racing at venues all over the Maritimes with much success. Then he turned his attention to Motorcycle Road Racing with great success. Wayne's stock car career began by doing every job necessary to get the Sherwood Do It Centre car ready for race day for Rodney MacDonald. His next move was to Oshawa, Ontario where he was crew chief for Randy MacDonald. Next he worked with a NASCAR Busch Grand National series team. Then on to the NASCAR Winston Cup team of Chad Little. He was hired by Roush Racing and became manager of the fabrication shop. Wayne was the first PEI resident to be part of a Winston Cup Championship team.



James Merrill Cronin



Kevin Power



Builders of Drag Racing and Stock Car Racing, Track Owners. Kevin started drag racing in the early 1970's with a 1956 Ford sedan. Merrill's greatest contribution was to the establishment of stock car racing on PEI. In 1981 Kevin, Merrill and Doug Young purchased the Oyster Bed Bridge drag track. After a couple of years they bought out Doug's interest. In 1984 the drag building was burnt by arson, they decided not only to rebuild but to expand to include a 1/4 mile dirt stock car track. With their earnings they made many upgrades including paving the track in 1987. At this point Merrill sold out to Kevin. Kevin sold the stock car track in 2010. The RPM magazine featured his annual "Pinks With a Twist" race which raises money for cancer. Such names as Shirley Muldowney, Barry Paton and others have raced there. The track is the longest running drag track in Canada.

Carl Livingston

, (deceased) Stock Car Competitor/Car Owner. He start racing on the dirt tracks on PEI in 1966. In 1985 he moved to the newly built track, Raceway Park in Oyster Bed Bridge, where he raced Street Stock and Modified. There he had multiple triple wins and finished 3rd in the season points in 1987. 1989/90 raced with the MASCAR Tour. When Carl retired from driver due to health reasons he became owner/sponsor for his son Kent from 1992-2007, winning the Modified Championship in 1996. He was co-owner of Livingston welding helping many racers over the years.



Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

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Two friends were having a coffee at Tim's. One says to the other ...Paul, what's this I hear about you marrying your old high school sweetheart? Yeah I know Jim, it kinda happened unexpectedly at my high school reunion and is my wife ever ticked off! Hasn't spoken to me for 2 weeks.

For all you golfers out there -----

Police are called to an apartment on a report that an assault was committed. Upon entering the apartment police see a man holding a 7-iron in his hands. The detective asks....sir, did you hit him with that golf club? Sobbing softly, he responds - yes, yes I did. How many times did you hit him? Says the fella, I don't know. Five, maybe six ...put me down for a five.

A lawyer was playing golf when he was hit by a ball. When the player came over looking for his ball, the lawyer said....I'll have you know I am a lawyer and this is going to cost you 5 thousand dollars! Sorry, says the golfer, but I did say fore. I'll take it replies the lawyer.

A customs agent questioned a couple in a car at the US - Canada border. What's the purpose of your visit folks? We're going to a wedding replied the driver's wife. Are you carrying any weapons- knives, guns, he asked? No, she replied, it's not that kind of a wedding!

Sign in front of a church - TO HE WHO STOLE OUR A/C UNITS -
KEEP ONE. IT'S HOT WHERE YOU'RE GOING !



People Who Laugh a lot Live Longer

Nov 5, 2017 - Daylight Saving Time Ends

When local daylight time is about to reach
Sunday, November 5, 2017, 2:00:00 am clocks are turned backward 1 hour to
Sunday, November 5, 2017, 1:00:00 am local standard time instead.
Sunrise and sunset will be about 1 hour earlier on Nov 5, 2017 than the day
before. There will be more light in the morning.

Most of the US on Daylight Saving Time
Almost all of the United States uses DST. Hawaii and most of Arizona are the only
2 US states that do not change their clocks.

None of the US dependencies, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the
Northern Mariana Islands, the US Minor Outlying Islands, and the US Virgin Islands,
observe DST.

Daylight Saving Time in Canada
Most of Canada uses Daylight Saving Time, and clocks are set at the same
time as in the US.

Areas that don't use DST include most of Saskatchewan, some locations
in Québec east of 63° west longitude (e.g., Blanc-Sablon), Southampton Island,
and some areas in British Columbia.

Studied DST
In Massachusetts, USA, a special commission assigned to study the effects of
removing the twice-yearly change of DST concluded that the benefits
outweighed the problems. However, the commission recommended that the
change only be made if neighbouring states did the same.
In Alberta, Canada, a legislative committee set to study the effects
of permanent DST recommended the Canadian province to scrap the idea and
rather push for a national change. It warned that the change could
lead to economic losses.



Salisbury Happenings

Village of Salisbury News

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Please be advised that it is an offence under Village By-Law No. 22 to be involved in the act of hunting within the municipal boundaries of the Village of Salisbury - **VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.**

BY-LAW NO. 23 A BY-LAW TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

For the purpose of snow removal no person shall stand or park a vehicle on any highway within the Village of Salisbury between the hours of 1:00 am and 7:00 am, from the first day of November in any year until the first day of April in the following year.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The first regular Council meeting in November will take place on Tuesday, November 14th rather than on Monday, November 13th.

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER TENDER

The Village of Salisbury will accept tenders for the position of Animal Control Officer for the Village of Salisbury. The tender will be for a one-year period - January 1, 2018 until December 31, 2018 with the option of negotiating an additional year. Information on the above may be obtained at the Village Office and online at www.salisburynb.ca. Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Village Clerk until 4:30 pm on Wednesday, November 22, 2017. **LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED**

SALISBURY PARKS & LEISURE NEWS

Thank-you to everyone who attended our first annual DO THE LOOP at the Highland Park Wetland Trail on Oct.7!! It was a beautiful day and great to see so many people!



MEN IN BLACK!!

Friday, Nov 17 @ 7 pm

This talented and fabulous group of men from area churches and including Hillsborough have been joined by 3 new members. They will be providing an evening of music consisting of group singing, solos, quartets, duets for your listening pleasure. Refreshments to follow in the lower level. Free will offering. Same floor washroom & wheel chair accessible. **EVERYONE** welcome. Be sure to join us for a great evening of musical entertainment!

SAVE THE DATE!!

Saturday, January 13

SALISBURY HEALTH & WELLNESS EXPO!! Please mark your calendar to attend our 4th annual Health & Wellness Expo! There will be over 50 kiosks related to healthy living-physically, mentally, and spiritually. Plan to sign up for our cooking classes-adult class (fee) and children's class (free). Other sessions may include active or information sessions. There will also be a guest speaker (TBA). Admission is free but we suggest to bring a donation for the Salisbury Helping Hands Food Bank. If you own a business or are a member of an organization in the health and wellness field and would like to set up a kiosk please get in touch with Holly by Dec 15 at 372-3280 or email parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca. The expo is a great place for promotion with an annual attendance of approximately 300+ visitors! Cost to attend is \$30 per table for businesses or free for non-profit organizations. More info on times to follow in December issue.

MKMB Winter Season Practice Schedule:

Jr Puppy-Saturdays at SBC from 10-11

Puppy-Tuesdays at SBC from 6-7

Jr Mini Boys-Wednesdays at SBC from 6-7:15

Jr Mini Girls-Wednesdays at SES from 6-7:15

Mini Girls-Wednesdays at SES from 7:15-8:30

SALISBURY UNITED CHURCH EVENTS

76 Smith St, Salisbury

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

NOV 8 @ 6:30 -8:00 Angel Tea room, dessert and beverage \$6.00

7:00 PM - BAZAAR-baking, homemade candy, crafts, fancy work, white elephant table, used book room

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss LaRose by Louise Erdrich on November 8th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!

Teen Night - November 15th from 6:30-7:30 pm. Crafts and activities for ages 11 and up.

Block Builders -Thursday November 16th from 2:00-4:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.

Teen Anime Club - Saturday November 25th from 2:00-4:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation.

Story Time - Thursdays at 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and literacy-building activities aimed at ages 2-5. Younger and older children are welcome to join in. 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. Closed November 11th for Remembrance Day.

PLUSES & MINUS

Weight loss-nutrition-exercise program for men and women aged 19+ at the Salisbury Legion every Thursday evening from 6:30-8 pm. Weekly cost is \$5 per person (no charge on your first night). Limited to 20 people with 8 remaining spaces. Pluses & Minus will provide you with the following:

*Welcome and Registration

*Recorded Weigh-in

*Healthy Snack

*Discussion on various subjects having to do with weight, exercise and your health

*Exercise according to your ability (fun stuff)

*Guest Speakers who will cover such topics as Mobility; Yoga for Any Age; Sugar and its Other Names; Chronic Pain & Exercise; Time to Yourself; Saying No; Eating Out; Healthy & Handy, and other topics according to the needs and wants of the group.

*Accomplishment Banquet

For more info call Margaret Harriman at 372-5182 or email maggiebi@yahoo.com

Salisbury Legion - Branch #31**Up and coming events at the Salisbury Legion**

Don't forget we now have new hours
 Sunday & Monday - Closed / Tuesday - Saturday - 12 noon - 10pm

Don't forget we do Weddings! We now have backdrops, linen table clothes, satin chair covers, and an Arch that we rent. Have one of our cooks cater your Wedding, Birthday or Anniversary party!

Suppers at the Salisbury Legion. 5pm - 6pm,
 every Friday. Cost \$10.00

Children: 6 - 12 years old \$5.00 / 5 & under FREE

November 3 - Chicken legs, Potatoes, Vegetables & Dessert

November 10 - NO SUPPER

November 11 - Veteran's Supper - Roast Beef Dinner & Dessert

November 17 - Roast Port Dinner, Potatoes, Vegetables & Dessert

November 24 - Lasagna, Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread & Dessert

December 1 - Hamburg patties, Potatoes, Vegetables & Allens Dessert

We also have Darts for Meat every Saturday night starting at 7pm.

Chase the Ace is back. Every Wednesday Night from 6-8pm. Ballot is drawn at 8:15pm. We have a new format. We are now selling ballots. Buy a ballot any time during business hours and fill out your name and phone number. You no longer have to be there on Wednesday night. If your ballot is drawn, you win the 20% of the take and someone will draw the card for you at a chance to win the jackpot. It's a win win!!!!

We have a new Weight Loss program on Thursday nights from 6:30 - 8pm called Pluses & Minus. For more information call Margaret Harriman at 372-5182.

Christmas Bazaar

November 18th we are having our Christmas Bazaar. Starting 8am-2pm. Come and join us and find the Christmas Gift you have been looking for!! Still tables available. Call Theresa at 372-5207 to book yours now.



December 3, 2017 is our Annual Children's Christmas party. Open to children to the age of 12. Come join the fun. The time is 1-4pm. Hot dogs, pop, cookie decorating, face painting, bouncy castle, and of course be there to meet the Guest of Honor...The jolly guy himself will be there. A day filled with excitement for the children. Don't miss out on all the fun. If you need

more information call Theresa at 372-5207.



Come join us as we ring in the New YEAR 2018!!! It's a New Year's Day Levee. Come join us and your friends as we celebrate! It is from 1pm - 7pm. There will be great food, toe tapping music,

bar open; we are going to make a "Special Drink", & loads of fun. Also a 50/50 draw. Don't miss out. COME HELP US CELEBRATE!!! For more information call the Legion at 372-4730 - BOTTOMS UP

Valentine's Day Dinner - Buy a ticket for \$10.00 and you have a chance to win a "Valentine's Day Dinner" for you and 19 of your friends. Tickets on sale now at the Legion until January 1, 2018. Draw will be January 12th, 2018 and the Dinner date will be February 17, 2018. Dinner at 6pm. You have from the 12th of January to the 26th to pick your friends and then call the Legion at 372-4730 and let us know what your friends have chosen for their meal. You have a choice between Salmon in a Honey Mustard Sauce or Chicken Cordon Bleu with Hollandaise Sauce with soup, Vegetables and for dessert a choice of baked Vanilla Cheesecake or Lemon Pie. rolls, pickles and a complementary glass of wine. The flyer will be posted at the Legion and on Salisbury Happenings or you can call the Legion at 372-4730 for more information.



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Saturday, December 2nd, 2017
 9am - 2pm

FREE ADMISSION

Salisbury Baptist Church
 3128 Main Street, Salisbury NB

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 crafters and bakers and get a
 head start on your Christmas
 shopping!



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