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May your holidays be happy days, filled with love and laughter,

And may each day bring joy your way in the year that follows after!

*A song was heard at Christmas
To wake the midnight sky:
A saviour's birth, and peace on earth,
And praise to God on high.
The angels sang at Christmas
With all the hosts above,
And still we sing the newborn King
His glory and his love.*

*A time of blessings and happiness.
A time of caroling and songs.
A time for giving thanks.
A time for presents for all.
A time of good cheer and friendship.
A time of love for all.
A time for helping others.*



1st, 2017 at 7pm

The Petitcodiac Fire Department in conjunction with the Petitcodiac Boys and Girls Club is proud to present the annual Santa Claus Festival of Light Parade. This year's event will be held on Friday, December 1st at 7 pm.

The Fire Department will be collecting non perishable food items for SPOT during the parade.

Do not forget to write your letters to Santa as they will be collecting along the parade route as well!!

The parade route will begin on Renfrew Street at the Baptist Church heading South on Old Post Road, West on Main Street, South on Spring, East on Railway, North on Old Post Road and West again on Main ending at the Fire Hall.

Santa will be at the Fire Hall following the parade to greet children and hand out treats. There will also be hotdogs and hot chocolate to warm those cold hands.

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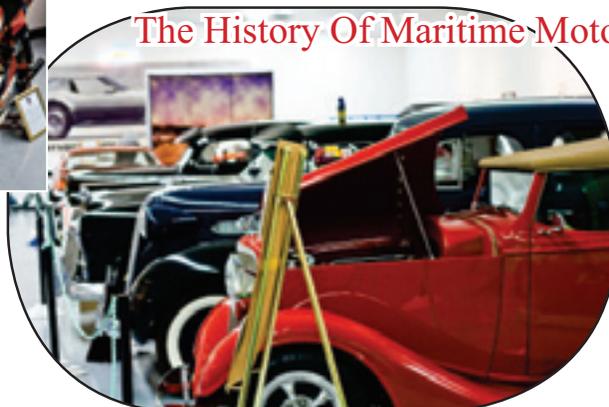
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Our Museum Showcases The History Of Maritime Motorsports

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From our family to yours,
best wishes for a very
happy holiday season.

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From the Editor



On November 11th large crowds gathered at the local cenotaph to place their memorials. The weather was its usual cold and windy self.

The month of November brought us varied types of weather, setting records of both hot and cold.

On November 18 the 12th Annual Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Induction was held at the Loyalist Inn in Summerside, PEI. The attendance came from the Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and South Carolina. The ceremony saw eleven new Inductees welcomed into the Hall.

Petty International Raceway making plans for its 2018 season, held its car rule meeting November 19.

Christmas shopping got well underway with all the Christmas Bazaar's. I think Christmas decorations are put up earlier each year.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame has been undergoing a freshening up with the painting of the Conference room and the repair to the damage caused to the outside wall and ladies washroom. There are also new displays in the Museum.

The month of December will be very busy at the Hall of Fame with the Christmas parties.

Here is hoping you will all enjoy your shopping, decorating, baking and most of all your families.

Have a Very Merry Christmas!

Your editor,
Winona McLean




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To Whom it may Concern,

I am writing to Implore common sense from the government, politicians and citizens of this province.

How is it that the use of language can cause such a disruption for the people of New Brunswick, for them to be able to thrive, gain descent employment and stay living in this province?

With the way things are going our ability to attract and keep citizens here are becoming less and less. If things don't change I can only foresee all sectors of public services suffering from the availability to fill positions, therefore a decline in quality of services. Not what NB citizens deserve.

This is already having an effect when it comes to the ambulances sitting waiting to be filled by bilingual only employees. Which service will be next? How many more tragedies due to no ambulance availability will it take to create change?

I don't know about you but I'm not going to be the least concerned with whether you are bilingual or not if I'm in medical distress.

How many recruits from other countries and provinces can we get. I'm thinking not enough to fill all the positions that require what's being demanded. How unfair is this to people whom have to separate their families to provide adequately by moving elsewhere?

People in public service in this province need to be able to have stable secure employment in order to provide for their families and create a secure situation to take to the banks or any creditors if need be.

Having security of employment will allow all citizens the opportunity to thrive instead of just survive.

It is a crying shame this government has let all of this turmoil come down to division with language.

It should be that SKILL is the main contributor to acquiring and advancing in your work. Not the fact that you can speak French. Most jobs first requirement is to be bilingual and second is Experience is an asset. This is just not right. Before bilingualism, I as an English person cannot ever remember a posting for employment indicating an applicant must speak English.

Please for the Love of our province bring in some common sense and fairness to all unilinguals so they can work and live in our province side by side.

We need Harmony, Not Segregation. Please let your any and all representative officials know your position on this matter.

Deeply Concerned,

Cathy McCabe



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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL THE STAFF AT YOUR



PETITCODIAC FOODLAND



Taking Arsenic Would be the Safer Option

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

Today, there's almost a crusade taking place to decrease the risk of concussion in hockey, football and other sports. But what is the risk of other injuries? A study, published in the issue of JAMA Facial Plastic Surgery, says you do not have to participate in high octane sports to be injured. The report shows that facial fractures among older adults are on the rise. And taking arsenic in some activities would seem to be a safer option for some seniors. Researchers, at Wayne State University in Detroit, evaluated national emergency room statistics and discovered an interesting trend. During a five year period 20,500 adults ages 55 and older suffered facial fractures. In fact, the number of these injuries had increased 45 percent over the preceding five years. The majority of those injured were men. They're more likely to engage in higher risk activities. For example, 35 percent of males broke a facial bone while cycling, and 20 percent while playing team sports. On the other hand, 15 percent of women suffered a facial injury while cycling. What surprised me was the number of women who were treated for broken bones in the face by activities we

normally consider not hazardous. For instance, women received the majority of their injuries while walking Fido! More amazing, 15 percent were injured while gardening, and 7 percent fell victim at the gym. It appears that some days it's safer to stay in bed! Recently, at a family gathering of my children, I suggested that getting around downtown Toronto in a car was becoming more hazardous. So I suggested it was time to go back to a bicycle. I could see immediately the horror on their faces. Their reaction was swift, namely "Dad don't do it. Take a cab." This was sound advice after reading the Wayne State report. It stated that cycling activity was responsible for 27 percent of combined facial injuries in both sexes. Then to drive home the point, it stressed that the most dangerous ages for getting on a bicycle were between 55 to 64 years of age. This meant that at my age taking arsenic would provide a better chance of survival. Other activities that made the list for facial injuries included team sports such as baseball, 15 percent, jogging, 5 percent and golfing, 3 percent.

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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2017

December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY																											
<p>War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756-7461 or 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.</p>	<p>Communitymirror.ca Visit to find information about local events in the surrounding area!</p>	<p>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm</p>	<p>1 - Petitcodiac Santa Claus Festival of Lights Parade - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club</p>	<p>2 - Craft/Vendor Sale @ Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame</p>	<p>3 - Church Services - Advent Celebration @ Baptist Church - Open Skate</p>	<p>4 - Air Cadets - Senior's Club - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Youth Group BLAST - Fit Camp - Walking Club - Open Skate</p>	<p>5 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Children's Choir - Discovery Kids - Geri-fitness</p>	<p>6 - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Village Council - Fit Camp - Walking Club - Open Skate</p>	<p>7 - Jam Night @ Library - Legion Branch Meetings - Elgin Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Open Skate - Adult Skate</p>	<p>8 - Card Crafting @ Library - Jam Session - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club - Tri-Church Christmas Gathering @ Mennonite Church - Advent Study @ St. Andrew's</p> 	<p>9</p> 	<p>10 - Church Services - Christmas Concert @ Baptist Church - Canada 150 Skating Day @ Arena - Open Skate Lessons & Carols @ All Saints's Church's Corner</p>	<p>11 - Air Cadets - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers 2 - Foot Care @ Legion - Youth Group BLAST - Walking Club - Open Skate</p>	<p>12 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - Kiwanis - A.K.A Dance Studio - Women's Institute - Children's Choir - Discovery Kids - Geri-fitness</p> 	<p>13 - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Walking Club - Open Skate</p>	<p>14 - Book Club @ Library - A.K.A Dance Studio - Elgin Play Group - Foot Clinic @ Legion - Open Skate - Adult Skate</p>	<p>15 - Jam Session - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club - Advent Study @ St. Andrew's</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17 - Church Services - Adult Choir Cantata @ Baptist Church - Open Skate</p>	<p>18 - Air Cadets - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Open Skate</p>	<p>19 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - ATV Club - Geri-fitness</p>	<p>20 - Library Storytime - Pilates - SJA Junior & Youth - Open Skate</p>	<p>21 - A.K.A Dance Studio - Petitcodiac Sportsman Club - Elgin Play Group - Foot Clinic @ Legion - Open Skate - Adult Skate</p> 	<p>22</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24 Christmas Eve - Christmas Eve Services</p>	<p>25 Christmas - Christmas Services</p> 	<p>26 Boxing Day</p> 	<p>27 - Library Storytime - Pilates - SJA Junior & Youth - Open Skate</p>	<p>28 - A.K.A Dance Studio - Elgin Play Group - Codiac Classics - Open Skate - Adult Skate</p>	<p>29 - Chase the Ace @ Legion</p>	<p>30 - LEGO Club @ Library</p>	<p>31 New Year's Eve - Church Services</p>

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

Arena - Public Skating
Mon. Wed., Sun., 1:00 - 2:30 pm open skate
Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 pm adult skate
Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 pm open skate

Boys & Girls Club Tree Lot - \$40 per tree. Mon. - Fri. 6 - 9 pm. Sat. - 9 am - 6 pm. Sun. 9 am - 3 pm. Please call 756-1912 if questions or would like to volunteer.

Children's Choir - Ages. 5-12. Tuesdays, 6 - 6:30 pm @ Baptist Church.

Church Services
- **Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship

@ 10:50 am. Adult Small Groups at 9:30 am. "SS 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.

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

Canada 150 Skating Day - Sunday, December 10 from 1-3 pm. Petitcodiac Arena.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 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. \$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. Last day Dec. 19. Resumes Jan. 9.

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., Dec. 12. New members

welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- **Thurs., Dec. 7.** Meetings. Executive, 7 pm, General, 8 pm.

- **Monday, Dec. 11** - Merry Makers 2. 10 am - 2 pm. Cards, bingo, etc.. Lunch at noon \$6. This is the Christmas party.

- **Monday, Wednesday, Fridays** - Walking Club. 9 - 10 am. No Walking Club last two weeks in December.

- **Wednesdays** - Dominoes. 7 pm. None on Dec. 20 & 27.

- **Fridays** - Chase the Ace - Dec. 1, 8, 15 & 29. NO CHASE THE ACE ON DEC.

22. Tickets sold from 6:30 to 8 pm. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw.

Live music. Every month we donate 10% of amount to different charity

- September & October the Petitcodiac Public Library received \$317. Nov. our charity is the F P MacLaren Air Cadets # 639.

Dec. our Charity is SPOT (Support People of Today). Each week in Dec., we are asking you to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to SPOT.

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- **Thurs., Dec. 14 and 21** - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199.

- **Mon., Dec. 11** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

- **Legion Noon Meals.**
Wednesdays. \$10.00.
- Dec. 6 - Roast Beef
- Dec. 13 - Turkey Dinner

NO dinners on Dec. 20 and 27.
- **UPCOMING EVENT** - Monday, Jan. 1 - New's Years Day Levee starting at 1 p.m. Come and listen to some great music Louis and Glenda; 50/50 ; drinks on special and snacks

- Check out our 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, Dec. 7 from 6:30 - 8 pm.

- **Christmas Card Crafting** - Friday, Dec. 8 from 2-3 pm. A workshop on making Christmas cards. We have supplies but feel free to bring materials (and friends!). For all ages!

- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., Dec. 14 from 6:30-8 pm.

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

- **Craft/Vendor Sale.** Dec. 2. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. hosted by Kim & Kelsey at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

Dec. 3 "Celebrating the Season" Advent Celebration @ 6 pm

Dec. 10 "Christmas Concert" by Children's' Choir and PBC Puppet Team @ 10:50 am

Dec. 17 "What Kind of Throne" Adult choir cantata by PBC & Portage Vale Baptist Church choirs @ 10:50 am & 6:30 pm

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service for whole family @ 6:30 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
Dec. 8 - Tri-Church Christmas Gathering, Mennonite Church, 7 pm

Dec. 10 - Lessons & Carols, All Saints's, Church's Corner, 11 am (no service at St. Andrew's this day)

Dec. 8 & 15 - Advent Study "Naming the Messiah", 10:30 am

Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve Family Service - 4:00 pm

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day Service - 11:00 am

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: Dec. 6 at noon.

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.

LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN

- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
- The purpose of the Local News & Views is to inform the general public what is happening in the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming up with in each community.
- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
- It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.

• Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.

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Petitcodiac Super Variety

Wishing you every happiness at this festive holiday season and throughout the coming New Year.



Happy Holidays



ELGIN NEWS!

W.I. PLANS AN APPRECIATION SUPPER FOR ELGIN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Hazelanna Carter presided over the November meeting of the W.I, held at the Seniors Hall. The meeting opened with reading Mary Stewart's Collect. Eight members answered Roll Call with "What was your favorite fast food while growing up". Many comments were made; some of the group replied, "All our food was fast because we had to eat it in a hurry or miss out". A good profit was made on the turkey supper, thanks to all who participated. Plans were made to host a roast beef supper to show appreciation to our local Fire Department. Christmas Party will be hosted by Moranda van Geest at her residence on December 14th at 6:30pm. The W.I. members attending is to bring something for pot luck meal and a gift to exchange. Julie Kean Marks volunteered to do the Convener's International Affairs. Home & Country magazines were given out to those who subscribed for them. Donations will be made to the Petitcodiac Air Cadets; Petitcodiac/Salisbury Ambulance; Sussex Health Center and W.I. Home in Woodstock, NB. Zaheera Denath did the program on "The Key to Winter Wellness", regarding Herbal Cold Care Remedies. This was very informative. Many of these herbs are in our cupboards. Well done Zaheera! Meeting closed by adjournment. Enjoyed a lovely lunch.



Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Laurie Blanchard, Salisbury, NB
designer of artistic mailing envelopes 372-5353

A man at a grocery store pulls up to the checkout and his grocery cart is almost full of celery. The clerk comments...wow, you sure love celery don't you? You must have cleaned out the bin in produce! Why that much, she asks. The fella responds... oh, we're just er ... stalking up!

A friend of mine in Nova Scotia tells of the time he stopped by to visit an old friend, who is a retired mechanic. Out in his friend's garage (man cave) was a bit of automotive memorabilia such as oil cans, advertising signs, automotive posters, old tools and such. After a brief chat, my friend said that something up on the wall near a window caught his eye. It was a piece of plywood about 3 ft. square and painted white. Stretched across from one corner to another were 2 old bicycle tubes and they were knotted in the middle. Not realizing that this was a trap, he asked his friend... Bill, what's with the bicycle tubes on that plywood? Is that supposed to be automotive? Oh that, replies Bill, well it's just a reminder of something that took place about 35 years ago or so! My friend just had to ask, just what was it that took place back then? With a smirk on his face, his friend replies....oh, that's when my significant other had her tubes tied!! He then comments....got another sucker!

Two birds on a tree branch near an airport as a passenger jet lifts off. One bird says to the other...boys oh boys, they sure make it look so easy!



The Elgin Eco Association is wishing everybody a happy holiday season be it Christmas or Hanukkah or any other event you celebrate enjoy your celebrations to the fullest. May you see a happy and healthy new Year.

It might sound cliché, but we must keep wishing for good things to happen .it makes for a much happier place.

The past year the EEA has accomplished many goals. The last thing to be completed this year is the Maple Sugar Camp. When that's done we hope with volunteers to finish and put on the finishing touches to the building itself. Making it ready for next years tourist season. The kayak rental will be ready by spring and we hope many people will descent to Elgin to take in all its beauty and splendor it has to offer. The Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail Preserve is a beauty any time of the year and we hope many people will check it by taking a hike on the trail.

When I was in the Netherlands this summer an interesting column appeared in the paper .I thought you might enjoy reading it {in English of course}

That Green Thing

... The Sun is always shining "Friday, December 18 2015

This morning at the cash desk of a supermarket, a young cashier suggests that from now on I will bring my own shopping bag instead of buying a plastic bag.

"Because plastic bags are not good for the environment," she says.

I apologize and explain to her: "We did not have that green stuff when I was young!" The cashier replies:

"Yes, and that is precisely our PROBLEM today- your generation did not worry about saving the environment for future generations!"

She's right, our generation did not have that green stuff in our days.

Then we had milk in bottles, soft drinks in glass bottles and glass bottles of beer, which we brought back to the store empty and washed.

The store then sent it back to the factory and in the factory these bottles were sterilized and refilled. We really did recycling.

But we did not do that green stuff at that time!

We walked stairs, because we did not have escalators and elevators in every building.

We walked to the supermarket and did not move ourselves every time in a car, if we had to be 2 blocks further.

Cloth diaper were washed in the kitchen, because Pampers did not exist.

The washed clothes on the clothesline in the garden and not in an energy-consuming clothes dryer. Wind and sun energy dried our clothes really - earlier, in our days.

Our children wore the cast-offs of the eldest and did not always receive brand-new clothes.

But the young lady is right! We did not have that green stuff in our time.

At that time we had one TV and radio in our house and certainly not one in every room.

The TV had a small screen, the size of a handkerchief and not a screen the size of a wall.

In the kitchen, dishes were mixed and

stirred by hand, because we had no electrical appliances that did everything for us.

When we had to send a fragile item by mail, we wrapped it in an old newspaper for protection and not in Styrofoam or plastic bubbles.

At that time, I did not use a motor mowing device on gas when I mowed the grass. I used a mower that needed to be pushed and functioned on human strength.

We practiced sports, so we did not have to go to a health club to run on revolving treadmills that work on electricity.

But she is right. We did not have that green stuff then.

We drank from the tap when we were thirsty, instead of a plastic bottle, which was thrown away after 30 gulps.

We filled our pens with ink ourselves, instead of buying a new pen each time.

We replaced the blades of a razor, instead of throwing away the whole thing only because the blade is blunt.

Our children walked or cycled to school or swimming pool instead of using their mother as a 24-hour taxi service.

We had one outlet per room and not a whole arsenal of power strips and extension cords to power a dozen appliances.

And we did not need a smart phone to catch a signal from a satellite that hangs hundreds of miles away in space, so that the current generation can be reached all day or to find out where the nearest pizza center is.

But is not it sad that many of the current generation complains about how wasteful we 'older people' were simply because we did not have that 'green stuff' in our time?

And now it's time for a cup of coffee

Have a nice day

PS Bringing your own bag is better for the environment!!

Translated from Dutch to English. It appeared in a Dutch newspaper and I thought it might be a fun read and thought provoking.

Con't from pg. 3

The Doctor Game

What's the message? Before you think you're 16 again, consider the consequences of breaking your nose, eye socket or jaw. These injuries may affect your ability to talk, breathe and swallow. They may change the normal alignment of teeth, or cause blurred or double vision. In fact, a severe injury to the eye socket can lead to blindness. And, for all these injuries, pain and facial deformity must be considered. However, in spite of this report, you must not become inactive. We all know that becoming couch potatoes is a one-way street to obesity, diabetes and a host of other problems.

Keep in mind that normal aging affects balance, muscle strength, depth perception and slows reflexes. So use a little extra care when active to prevent needless injury.

If you cycle, wear a helmet. Equally important, make sure that when sitting on a bicycle your feet touch the ground.

And if you're cycling in a large city remember that drivers have difficulty seeing you on their right side.

If you're jogging, use well-fitting rubber-soled sneakers or shoes. Don't try to break the one minute mile and end up tripping. And if possible there's less chance of falling on uneven paths with a walking stick.

What about golf? It must be obvious to everyone that a major error is standing close to someone who is swinging a golf club. Yet every year facial injuries continue to occur. Many years ago this happened to my own young daughter. I ended up stitching up her injury when no other doctors were available at the hospital.

And just in case you're interested, my taxicab bills have escalated this year. Prevention is safer.

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So trust me I really miss you
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Christmas Anytime Loaf

Cream together
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well beaten
Next grate 1 teaspoon orange peel
Measure juice of the orange in a cup
Finish filling the cup with milk.
In another bowl measure
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Add to butter mixture alternatively with the milk mixture.
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Premier Gallant knew that one of his ministers was negotiating for a job with a labour union and yet he left him in Cabinet. Not good judgement!

Premier Gallant was told that the property tax assessment system was not ready to implement. He was told it would take three years to work out the bugs. He ordered Fastrack implementation in less than one year. Not good judgement!

Thousands of New Brunswickers are attending meetings province-wide to say they do not want Extra- Mural put under private management. Premier Gallant says he will ignore the will of the people. He says he will sign a contract and make details available only after the contract is signed. Not good judgement!

It is difficult to say which of these three examples of poor judgement will hurt the Liberals more at the ballot box next election.

The people of our province don't understand or appreciate the secrecy of Premier Brian Gallant in the matter of former Labour Minister Donald Arseneault. The Premier remained silent for 73 days until some details became public and he had no choice but to break his silence. Many questions have gone unanswered in the legislature, including what date the Premier first learned that his Labour Minister was seeking a job with a labour union.

In the matter of the Property Tax Scandal, Premier Gallant's actions go beyond secrecy and include denial. He denied any knowledge or involvement in the matter when questioned in and

out of the legislature. His now famous interview with CTV news anchor Steve Murphy has been heard by thousands of New Brunswickers and will be heard by thousands more, I am sure. Premier Gallant's words- "It is very important Steve to note, that myself, Cabinet, were not aware of this. We were not a part of the decision making."

It was not until the release of Service New Brunswick documents that New Brunswickers learned the Premier was aware and involved. New Brunswick Auditor General Kim MacPherson will be issuing her report into the Property Tax Scandal very soon.

New Brunswick's Extra-Mural Hospital Program has been serving the citizens of our province for 36 years. PC Leader Blaine Higgs has been questioning Premier Gallant on the decision to privatize the management of this, the crown jewel of our health care system. The Premier refuses to give details on the contract his government is determined to sign with Medavie. The Premier says he will only release details after the contract is signed. Once again we witness the Premier's secrecy and contempt for thousands of people who are saying "no" to this American style of health care delivery.

Secrecy, denial and contempt are not New Brunswick values; openness, honesty and respect are. Blaine Higgs has exhibited the values of openness, honesty and respect time and again just as he has shown good judgement during his time in government and in opposition.

New Brunswick needs better leadership and better government. In 2018 we will have an opportunity to vote for both.



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We continue to add new clients each month with their own unique needs for transportation. We are constantly looking for new drivers as the need continues to increase.

On behalf of the board of directors and the clients, it was felt it was important to recognize the many hours of service our drivers have provided. Many clients report that the opportunity to socialize with our upstanding volunteers adds to the quality of their rides and helps them feel connected to the community. Sometimes lasting friendships are formed between drivers and clients.

When we reached to local businesses in the community to help us thank our drivers, we were pleased to receive gifts for door prizes. Thank you to GT Enterprises, Corey's Garage, Jones Auto Body, Taylor's Auto Body, Clear Choice Auto Body and Towing, Silver Fox Auto and NAPA who all recognize the kind of wear and tear our drivers are putting on their vehicles by providing this service.

A special thank you to the board of directors who have supported the work of Rural Rides for several years, many of whom have been part of the project since before its inception. It is because of the vision of a few that many have been able to access essential needs such as medical appointments, food needs and other life maintenance needs.

If you would like to become a volunteer driver, please contact Kelly at 215-2100. If you or someone you know is struggling to find transportation to necessary services, please call us at 215-2100 to get our volunteers help get you where you need to go.

"Give the Gift of Transportation" Rural Rides is a Registered Charity so all donations made to help low income seniors and individuals access transportation receive a tax deductible receipt. We also have gift certificates available for purchase.



(Rural Rides Volunteer Drivers Left to Right: John Brubacher, Clarence Stiles, Bob Lamb, Robb Hunt, Kathy Murray, Ross Alexander, Myrna Geldart, Ivan Foster, Bill Drost and Don Purdy)



On October 29, Rural Rides held a driver appreciation dinner at the Petitcodiac Legion. Drivers and their guests who attended were treated to a delicious buffet prepared by Legion members and door prizes donated by local businesses. Not all drivers were able to attend but a huge thank you to all our wonderful volunteers who give of their time and bring a little joy and kindness to people's lives.

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Many households have their own recipe for Christmas pudding, some handed down through families for generations.

The recipe brings together what traditionally were expensive or luxurious ingredients – notably the sweet spices that are so important in developing its distinctive rich aroma, and usually made with suet. It is very dark in appearance. The mixture can be moistened with the juice of citrus fruits, brandy and other alcohol.

Prior to the 19th century, the English Christmas pudding was boiled in a pudding cloth, however, the new Victorian era fashion involved putting the batter into a basin and then steaming it for many hours, days before Christmas. To serve, the pudding is reheated by steaming once more, followed by unwrapping the pudding, placing it on a platter, and decorating the top with a sprig of holly. Great Depression era recipe for Christmas pudding can instead be made on Christmas Day rather than weeks before as with a traditional plum pudding, although it is still boiled or steamed. Given the scarce resources available to poorer households during the depression this recipe uses cold tea for flavouring instead of brandy and there are no eggs used in the mixture. This recipe is not as heavy as a traditional plum pudding and some families in Australia are still using that recipe.

Many families now buy their puddings ready made from shops and they can be reheated in a microwave oven, saving time and work.

A myth that in 1714, King George I (sometimes known as the Pudding King) requested that plum pudding be served as part of his royal feast in his first Christmas in England.

It was not until the 1830s that the cannonball of flour, fruits, suet, sugar and spices, all topped with holly, made a definite appearance, becoming more and more associated with Christmas. The East Sussex, England, cook Eliza Acton was the first to refer to it as "Christmas Pudding" in her bestselling 1845 book *Modern Cookery for Private Families*. Throughout the colonial period, the pudding was a symbol of unity throughout the British Empire. In 1927, the Empire Marketing Board (EMB) wrote a letter to the Master of the Royal Household, requesting a copy of the recipe used to make the Christmas pudding for the royal family. The King and Queen granted Leo Amery, the head of the EMB, permission to use the recipe

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in a publication in the following November. The royal chef, André Cédard, provided the recipe.

In order to distribute the recipe, the EMB had to overcome two challenges: size and ingredients. First, the original recipe was measured to serve 40 people, including the entire royal family and their guests. The EMB was challenged to rework the recipe to serve only 8 people. Second, the ingredients used to make the pudding had to be changed to reflect the ideals of the Empire. The origins of each ingredient had to be carefully manipulated to represent each of the Empire's many colonies. Brandy from Cyprus and nutmeg from the West Indies, which had been inadvertently forgotten in previous recipes, made special appearances. Unfortunately, there were a number of colonies that produced the same foodstuffs. The final recipe included Australian currants, South African stoned raisins, Canadian apples, Jamaican rum, and English Beer, among other ingredients all sourced from somewhere in the Empire.

After finalizing the ingredients, the royal recipe was sent out to national newspapers and to popular women's magazines. Copies were also printed and handed out to the public for free. The recipe was a phenomenal success, as thousands of requests for the recipe flooded the EMB office.

British colonists carried the custom of eating Christmas pudding to many parts of the world.

In America, the traditions of the Christmas Pudding had already arrived in pre-revolutionary days.

A book entitled "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery", by Mrs Helen Bullock, was published in the U.S. as early as 1742. Among the ingredients she includes a pound of each of a variety of dried fruits and sugar, plus 1/2lb each of candied peel (citron, orange and lemon). She also adds 1 pint of brandy & 12 eggs.

There are many variations of the Christmas Pudding, the one I am including is easy to make and low budget.

PLUM PUDDING

1. To begin grease a 6 cup heatproof dish and ready the pot to steam the pudding. Next prepare the ingredients.
 2. Chop the fruit and nuts - 3/4 cup raisins, 1/2 cup currants, 1/4 cup almonds or walnuts, 1/2 cup candied cherries, 1 tablespoon candied orange peel. Place all these in a bowl and mix in a 1/2 cup of flour. Set aside.
 3. In a small bowl mix 1/2 cup molasses and 2/3 cup milk.
 4. In another bowl measure and mix 1 1/2 cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves and 2 teaspoons baking powder.
 5. Now you can begin to assemble all the ingredients - in your mixing bowl cream together 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar and 2 well beaten eggs. Now add milk mixture, stir well. Beat in the flour mixture. Lastly add the fruit mixture, mix well.
 6. Place in greased dish, cover tightly with wax paper and foil to keep out moisture, and then put in heated steamer. Steam for 3 to 4 hours checking occasionally if you need to add more water. When cooked the center of pudding will be raised. To serve heat by re-steaming or microwave and top with whipped cream and/or favorite ice-cream.
- May also make a sauce to pour over it. 1/2 cup soft butter, 1 cup icing sugar and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Or your favorite liquid.
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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.



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.

Glyphosate Has Implications

There was a very interesting information session Nov.1st and Nov.2nd in Petitcodiac and Fredericton Junction from Dr. Vrain former Pro-GMO Scientist. Both events had a great turnout.

Dr. Vrain worked with developing GMO's and took part in studies of the spraying of glyphosate on crops in the early stages. After his retirement he learned of lab tests results with rats and the long-term effects it was having. ie: tumor growth.

Since Dr. Vrain has become aware that the GMO crops that are being sprayed with glyphosate are now creating adverse effects, he no longer is Pro-GMO.

You likely have noticed all the "Stop Spray NB" signs the public are posting in their yards and stickers on their cars to bring awareness to others and the citizens representatives: politicians. Stopsprayingnb.ca is receiving an abundance of support. Given the attendance and the display of signs the public clearly is sensitised to the issue of glyphosate. Dr. Vrain travels the country speaking of his facts on the subject in relation to crop spraying and the makeup and mutations of the cellular structure when it is ingested by humans and animals. The result outcome is not pleasant. The rise in use of glyphosate over the years also coincides with the increase in many diseases. Dr. Vrain was very emphatic about the fact that glyphosate kills all bacteria, good and bad. We have 1000s of bacteria in our stomach and he believes bacteria are directly responsible for our overall health. So, in turn if we consume food contaminated with glyphosate it can accumulate and produce unfavorable results.

Health Canada claims it is innocuous or another words no issues for humans. My understanding is our Provincial government has not completed any studies on the use itself and has allowed industry to use it without verifying its effects. European studies indicate significant issues and our government is not willing to acknowledge them.

Dr. Vrain had test results for Health Canada glyphosate residue limits on crops. Most all were above the limit and in violation. Also, he provided the spray usage limit on crops from 1993 to 2015 to which some had increased up to 2000 times (ie: Dry Hay). We were told that most of the crops are sprayed during growth period and directly before harvesting. This results in the grain fed to our livestock to be at its most concentrated levels.

So be mindful of what you eat and drink.

He was not here to speak on forestry or other industry practices with the use of glyphosate, however, when asked by JDI about the risk assessment he replied he would only assume if it has a negative effect on crops it very well would be the same for the forest and its ecosystem.

Because the Forestry Industry made itself present it can only be assumed they are uncomfortable.

Until the effects on people and nature is determined without doubt there should be other "tools" used for industry practices to control unwanted vegetation growth.

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For twelve years, Robert, son of Leo and Alta Gallant, was a part of the exciting motocross scene winning many awards. He first raced in the Halifax area in 1967 on a reworked Bultaco motorcycle.

"From that first flag in the mud and rain of the Halifax track I was hooked. For the next twelve summers Alice and I traveled to every part of the four provinces on alternating Sundays to test myself against the best the other provinces had to offer."

He received the JOE BOLGER SPORTSMAN RIDER OF THE YEAR in 1975, an award voted on by the other riders so it is very special.

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3. Summerside PEI on horse race track oval ½ mile .. tie 1st place 250cc seniors



4. Roadracing, Debert, NS and Scuduc NB.. stock street production class (placing Unknown)

5. Enduro Competition , NS 125 -300cc class won 1st place trophy.

Of his 70 trophies many are for 1st, 2nd & 3rd.

Roberts last years of competition was 1978-1979.

His last race was event in Newfoundland on a 250cc in Senior class and he finished 2nd.

Winter tires now the fastest growing tire category in Canada

Winter tire use is gradually rising, but driver education about safety benefits remains essential to wintertime accident prevention. Four-in-ten drivers outside Quebec still do not own winter tires.

Winter tire shipments across Canada have grown at an annualized rate of four per cent over the past five years making winters the fastest growing tire category, according to the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada (TRAC).

The growth of this category is due to efforts by tire makers, retailers and the government to educate drivers about the superior traction and shorter stopping distances provided by winter tires. Government incentives to make winter tires more affordable have also had a positive impact.

TRAC's 2017 Canadian Consumer Winter Tire Study, conducted by Leger, found that 66 per cent of Canadian motorists ride on winter tires. But outside Quebec, where winter tires are the law, the percentage drops to 60 per cent. For the approximately 40 per cent of motorists found by the survey not to be using winter tires, the top reasons were the belief that all-season tires provide sufficient traction (51 per cent), reduced driving in winter (22 per cent) and cost (21 per cent).

Regionally, the 2017 study found: 60 per cent of British Columbia drivers ride on winter tires

Alberta's usage rate is 57 per cent
In Manitoba and Saskatchewan usage stands at 48 per cent
59 per cent of Ontario drivers use winters

In Atlantic Canada, where winter tire usage is surpassed only by Quebec, the usage rate is 83 per cent

To support consumer education, TRAC has just released a new report detailing winter tire use in Canada and the latest market and test data. Read the full 2017 Winter Tire Report here: <http://bit.ly/Winter-Tire-Report-2017> or www.tracanada.ca.

"Despite increasing winter tire usage, educating drivers about the safety benefits of winter tires remains critical to making our roads safer in winter", says Glenn Maidment, president of TRAC. "The fact that four-in-ten motorists outside Quebec are not using winter tires puts at risk everyone who drives in cold-weather conditions - regardless of whether the road surface is dry, snow-covered or icy. Every motorist needs to understand winter

tires radically outperform all-seasons in all cold-weather driving conditions."

The superior traction and braking capabilities of winter tires are the result of advanced tire technology, particularly in tread design and rubber compounds. These advances have improved traction performance across all tire categories, but especially for winter tires. The "soft" tread compounds in today's winter tires retain their flexibility even in extreme cold. At temperatures at or below 7 degrees Celsius, winter tires provide significantly better traction than all other types providing greater control on all cold-weather road surfaces and significantly shorter stopping distances.

The "3 peaked mountain snowflake" symbol is the mark of a dedicated winter tire. Tires with this distinctive pictogram meet or exceed tire industry snow traction requirements. Consumers should look for this symbol, which is on the sidewall, when shopping for winter tires.

"Research by the Quebec government shows that, since the winter tire law was enacted, the province saw a significant decrease in injury accidents in the province," says Maidment. "Imagine the massive reduction in vehicle damage and personal suffering during the winter driving season across Canada if all drivers protected themselves and their families with winter tires."

Survey Methodology

A survey of 1,633 Canadians was completed online during the period of October 9-12, 2017, utilizing Leger's* online panel, LegerWeb. A probability sample of the same size would yield a margin of error of +/-2.5%, 19 times out of 20.

About the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada
The Tire and Rubber Association of Canada (TRAC) is the national trade association representing tire makers, rubber products manufacturers and importers as well as rubber recyclers and suppliers of goods and services related to the industry. TRAC is committed to educating drivers about proper tire care and maintenance. A key advocacy goal in the cold-weather months is to raise awareness about safe winter driving and the safety and performance benefits of winter tires.

Source: The Tire and Rubber Association of Canada

Winter Tire Buyer's Check List

Whether you live in the city or country, or whether you drive a big or small vehicle, winter driving conditions will impact your vehicle's performance.

When deciding whether to install winter tires, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Do you live where cold temperatures are common?
2. Do you drive on icy or snowy roads?
3. Do you have to use your vehicle every day, regardless of the weather?
4. Do you drive off main streets and roads in winter?
5. Do you drive early in the morning or late at night in winter?
6. Do you drive nearly the same speed regardless of the temperature?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, winter tires may be right for you.

Talk to your tire retailer about your driving habits and what kind of conditions you drive in and what kinds of winter tires are best suited for you.

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Let the classifieds help you list apt for rent, sell your items, or announce your special occasions.

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Please drop off information at 5 Hooper Lane, Petitedcodiac (the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame building) during our business hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information please call 756-2110

UP COMING EVENTS

Weekly 50/50 Draw 
Tri-County Boys and Girls Club
Gold Rush. Only a Toonie!
 Remember your number and play it weekly. Help support the Boys and Girls Clubs of Petitedcodiac and Salisbury
 For more info check us out on facebook
 @ Tri-County Gold Rush

Havelock Legion #86
 4684 Rte. 880, Havelock - 534-8285

2nd Monday of each month - 7pm
 Executive meeting. Regular meeting at 8pm

Tuesdays - 7:30pm drop in crib - \$4.00 per person.

Wednesdays - 11am - 2pm, Seniors bingo, games & light lunch - \$7.00 per person. Darts at 8pm.

Thursdays - 7pm, bingo. 200 cards open league - 7:30 - \$5.00. Prize money paid each night.

Fridays - Darts for meat - 7:30pm, pay per round.

Saturdays - Chase the Ace 6pm - 8pm with draw at 8:15.

Rentals call Betty Maxwell, 534-0229 or 233-1372.

Come join us at the Salisbury Legion as we ring in the **NEW YEAR 2018!!** It's a New Year's Day Levee!1 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!1**

A celebration of "Carols and Candles" will be held on Sunday, December 10th at 7 PM at the New Canaan Baptist Church on Rte 112 in New Canaan.

Come and join us as we celebrate the joys of the season with song and fellowship.

Light refreshments to follow.

Everyone is welcome.

Games Day
 Starting Wed., Sept. 13 @ 1pm. Being held every Wednesday at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitedcodiac.

ADULT EDUCATION

Salisbury Adult Learning Center
 372-5025
 or
 South East Regional
 Adult Learning Board
 857-9912
FREE GED & PRE-GED PROGRAM

Do not have your High School diploma and need it for work or college? Then contact the Salisbury Adult Learning Center as we offer full and part time GED training (continuous intake). There is no cost to attend, and the program is Employment Insurance, Social Development and Post Secondary Education Training and Labour approved and funded.

WANTED

To Buy

Irving or Texaco
 old oil cans - empty or full,
 or oil bottles. Any brand,
 plus any service station
 antique related
 items and old signs
 leave message for Ron
 @ 756-2110 (Petty Museum)

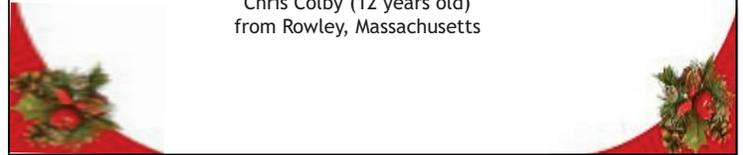
"Holiday Wish

I have chosen to give my present to my grandmother. It is something to make her better. It would contain a get well card, and medicine to give her energy because she is very weak. Another type of medicine would allow her to gain weight because she's really skinny. It would make her more active.

Some more reasons why I would give her a care package is because she is coming down for Christmas and I want her to have a very jolly Christmas. When I went to Canada last summer she spent most of the time resting on the couch. Also, so she can start doing the same things that she used to do like playing "washers" with her friends. Most of all, I just want her to get better.

And for her to have the best Christmas she's ever had before!

Chris Colby (12 years old)
 from Rowley, Massachusetts



For Sale

Mobile Home in Sebring, Florida
 Approximately 14'x 65', 2 bedrooms
 one at each end; 1 1/2 bath; Florida
 room; screen room approximately
 10'x 12'; cement driveway with
 covered carport.
 New fridge, stove and washer,
 reconditioned dryer. Completely
 furnished.
 Brand new AC with heater.
 Located in smaller park with Club
 House. Walking distance to Mall.
 Lot rental fees \$320.00.
 Phone 519-216-0798
 \$15,500.00 US Funds

Thank You

The family of the late Edith McCully would like to say thank you to family & friends who sent condolences with cards, flowers, visits and food. A Special thank you to the staff of the unit 3400 of the Moncton Hospital for their loving care they gave Mum during her time there.
 Larry, Margie, Bonny & Families

Memorial

IN MEMORY
 Remembering a wonderful sister
 Linda (MacPhee) Morris
 Who passed away Dec. 22, 2014.
 Loved dearly, remembered always
 Roger, Bonna, Rhonda, Scott and
 Their families

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame
 5 Hooper Lane, Petitedcodiac, NB
 Phone 756-2110

Draw - March 24, 2018



Description

Built on a smaller version of the Pioneer 700 frame, with a width of only 50-inches, the Pioneer 500 is light, nimble, maneuverable and can even be transported in the back of a full-sized pick-up truck. And with an ATV-style cargo rack, it offers maximum load versatility. Featuring 2-person seating, three-point Emergency Locking Retractor seat belts, steering wheel control and a sturdy Roll Over Protection Structure meeting OSHA standards, the newest member of the Pioneer family offers the ease-of-use and security features riders have come to expect from side-by-sides. The 500 even takes convenience a step further with an ingenious door / net / latch design which keeps safety netting attached and out of the way for one-step entry or exit. Powering the Pioneer 500 is Honda's proven 475 cc high-torque power plant that offers the efficiency of sideways mounting and an electric-shift five-speed gearbox with reverse, operated by steering-column mounted paddle-shifters providing seamless transitions between gears. All the convenience of a side-by-side in a more manageable package, the Pioneer 500 provides the perfect balance between recreation and light utility. Pioneer 500 – the smaller alternative. Recommended for drivers 16 years of age and older.



Church Services

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church
November 12 and 26
Sunday Afternoon service at 3pm
All Welcome!

St. Jonn's Anglican Church, Salsbury,
each Sunday at 11 am with
Sunday School also at 11 am

First North River Baptist
573 Blakney Road, Fawcett Hil, NB
Sunday Morning Worship @ 11 AM
Sunday School for all Age @ 9:45 AM
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday @ 7 PM
Youth Group Thursday
Evenings @ 7:30 PM
For further information call 756- 8580

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

Dec. 3 "Celebrating the Season"
Advent Celebration @ 6 pm
Dec. 10 "Christmas Concert" by
Children's Choir and PBC Puppet Team
@ 10:50 am
Dec. 17 "What Kind of Throne" Adult
choir cantata by PBC & Portage Vale
Baptist Church choirs @ 10:50 am &
6:30 pm
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service for
whole family @ 6:30 pm

Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly

Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am
Location: Maritime Motorsports Hall of
Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB
Pastor C.G. Fenwick
Ph: 506-433-6972

Every Sunday
Second Elgin United Baptist Church
986 Prosser Brook Road
Sunday Service 11:00 am

OBITUARIES

Rita Cameron



Reta May Cameron (nee Elliott) passed away at home in Timberlea, NS, Saturday Nov. 4th at the age of 97 years. Born in Hastings, NB, 1920, she moved to Petitcodiac NB in the late summer of 1937 for work where she met her future husband, Raleigh Cameron. She lived in Petitcodiac until 2008 when she and her son, Bill, moved to Timberlea NS to live with her daughter, Janet, and son-in-law, Jerry Gallant. Reta was the daughter of James (Jim) William Elliott 1886-1939 and Catherine (Cassie) Elizabeth (Bogle) Elliott 1889-1959.

OBITUARIES

She is survived by sons, Roger (Judy) Pointe Claire, Quebec; Gary (Norma) River Glade, NB; Bill, Timberlea, NS and daughter, Janet Gallant (Jerry) as well as sisters Helen Black, Hillsborough, NB, Catherine (Kay) Swim, Kamloops BC.; three great-great grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, seven grandchildren and many loved nieces and nephews.

Her grandchildren are Scott (Kathy), Jamie (Nina), Heather (Pat Bennatar), Emmanuel "Peggy" (John Thomson), Chris, Stacey (Josh) Phelps and Stephanie Ogilvie (Brock Unger). Step-grandchildren, Jana and Jason Gallant and Marianne and Janet Copp.

Reta's great grandchildren are Robert ngela (Tyler) Le; Nathaniel, Aimee and Killian; Molly and Thadius, Lily and Abbi. Step-great grandchildren, Brandon and Jesse. Her great-great grandchildren are Evan, Jordan and Galen Patrick. Predeceased by her husband, Raleigh Karl Cameron 1907-1983 and brothers, Charlie 1911 -1986 Walter 1916 - 2002 Victor 1918 - 2000 Parker 1922 - 1984 Weldon 1924 - 2012 Winston 1928 - 1974

And sisters, Hazel 1912 - 1965 Ethel 1914 - 1970 Edna 1926 - 1975, who passed away exactly 42 years earlier on the same day as Reta.

Reta was the longest living person of their Elliott Clan. An adherent of St. James United Church, Petitcodiac and proud to receive her 50 year pin from the Church in June 2004. A former member of the UCW and Life Member of the New Brunswick Women's Institute since July 1992, she cherished them all for their friendship and fellowship.

The well-being of her family and friends meant everything to Reta. Our Mom was without ego, completely non-judgemental and selfless. She provided care, compassion and love for her husband, Raleigh, for 12 years after his initial stroke and heart attack until his passing in 1983. After Raleigh's passing, and from that time forward, her son Bill would remain the focus of her love and devotion which will forever abide. If kindness were a currency, then Mom would be our Wall Street. Her humble, yet strong, quiet wisdom was instilled through her life as an example to her children.

In 2016, her niece, Angela Swim posted on Facebook, 'Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting' and this WE BELIEVE perfectly described how our Mom lived her life. In keeping with Reta's wishes, a memorial service will be held at the

OBITUARIES

Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury, NB at 11:AM on Friday, November 10th followed by a light lunch.

As you know, she would want you to enjoy conversation and companionship over a cup of tea and a sweet.



Arthur Underhill



Arthur Blayne Underhill, 76, of Petitcodiac passed away peacefully at home with family on October 24th, 2017. Born in Blackville he was the son of the late Clifton C. and Jean (Blacquier) Underhill. Art was a retired mechanic with Village of Petitcodiac, life member at Royal Canadian Legion Branch #41. He enjoyed woodworking, his grandchildren and great grandchildren and spending time with family. Art was a member of the St. James United Church of Canada in Petitcodiac.

Sadly missed by his beloved wife Shirley; daughters Kim Chambers (Terry) of Petitcodiac, Karen Mullen (Paul) of Grangeville, Julie Mulhern (Mark) of Riverview and Son Jamie Underhill (Lynda) of Petitcodiac; 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren; sisters Elwanda Gilliss (Archie) of Fredericton, Joyce Silliker (Wayne) of Strathadam, Cindy Underhill (Ira) of Blackville, Beverly Underhill of Miramichi; brothers Gord Underhill (Norvaline) of Blackville, Eric Underhill (Colleen) of Blackville, Jerry (Kathy) of Whitney, Ted Blacquier of Taber, Alberta; sister-in-law Joyce MacDonald (Leslie) of Salisbury and brother-in-law Gene Douthwight (Andrea) of Moncton and by several nieces and nephews. Art was predeceased by parents Clifton C and Jean Underhill and grandson Brandon Lewis.

Family would like to thank Extramural Nurses and Kindred Home Care employees, Ange and Dominic for the great care they gave to Art.

Resting at the Armstrongs Funeral Chapel, 33 Church Street, Petitcodiac (756-3361) where visitation will take place, Friday, October 27th from 6pm to 9pm.

Memorials to the St James United Church in Petitcodiac would be appreciated by the family or donor's choice.

www.keirsteads.ca

OBITUARIES

Beulah Gallant



Beulah B. Gallant, 85, of Portage Vale, passed away Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Gowland Mountain, Elgin

to the late Hamilton and Annie (Carter) Kyle. She was a long time employee of Newwcomb's Restaurant and retired after 16 years from food service at the Kiwanis Nursing Home, Sussex. Beulah was an adherant at All Saint's Anglican Church, Church's Corner. She loved music and spending time in her vast flower garden.

She is survived and sadly missed by her daughter, Darlene Taylor (Stuart) of Salisbury, grandchildren Haley (Remi) of Nigadoo, Whitney (Bruce) of Salisbury and Nicholas of Edmonton; great grandchildren Brooke-Lynn, Colson, Nahla, Dominik, Harper, London and Beckett and by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her companion, Kirby Middleton, son in law, Ross Taylor and sisters, Blanche Saab, Audrey Everett, Lois Graves; brothers Gordon and Leo Kyle. Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800), where the funeral will be held Friday, November 24th at 11am with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating, reception to follow. Interment to take place at All Saint's Anglican Church Cemetery, Church's Corner.

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Juergen Heldburg



J u e r g e n Heldberg, 63, of Mannhurst passed away Thursday, November 2, 2017 at his home.

Born in Germany, he was the son of

the late Hermann and Lydia (Reichwald) Heldberg.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife of 42 years Ursula (Timm); five children; six grandchildren; one brother and one sister.

At Juergen's request a private family service will be held. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800).

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Salisbury Happenings - Merry Christmas to ALL



SEASONS GREETINGS!

The Mayor, Council, and Staff of the Village of Salisbury wish you a joyous holiday season and health, happiness, and prosperity throughout the coming New Year.

HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS

The office will be closed at noon on December 22nd and will reopen on December 27th at 8:30am for the Christmas holidays; and will close at noon on December 29th and will reopen on January 2nd for New Year

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

The Village of Salisbury will be holding a Christmas Decorating Contest again this season. Local businesses and households can register before 4:30pm on December 6, 2017. Judging will take place on December 9th between 6:00-8:00pm, and winners will be announced on December 11th at the Village Council Meeting that evening. Rules are available at the Village Office or online at www.salisburynb.ca. Business winners will receive a donation to their choice of a Salisbury charity or organization, and household winners will receive prize money that they can keep or donate to their choice of a Salisbury charity or organization. Three prizes will be awarded in each category (\$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd, and \$50 for 3rd).

WINTER PARKING

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

HAZARDOUS WASTE

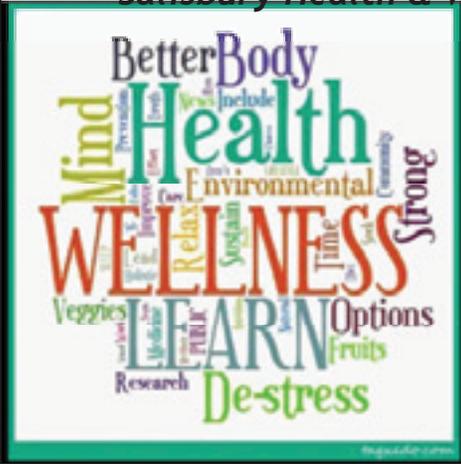
Southeast ECO360's Mobile Eco-Depot will be in Salisbury for two days in early January: Wednesday, January 3rd and Thursday, January 4th from noon-8:00pm both days. They will be set up in the parking lot of the Village Office at 56 Douglas Street. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.



CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Sunday Dec 3 from 6-7 at Highland Park. Join us for some carolling and Christmas songs, hot chocolate, apple cider and bonfire. Everyone Welcome!

Salisbury Health & Wellness Expo 2018



Please join us at our 4th annual health & wellness expo on Saturday January 13 from 10 am - 3 pm in the JMA Armstrong High gym. No admission however a donation to the Salisbury Food Bank would be appreciated. Over 50 kiosks expected. Sign up for some free active sessions including Pound, Yoga, Fitness Class. Adult cooking Class from 9-11 \$20 fee (max 20 ppl); Kids Cooking Class from 12:30-1:30 (free-max 10 kids) Call to reserve your spot. Sales and mini services could be available at some kiosks for purchase so come prepared. Watch the January issue for a schedule of the day. For any vendors interested in a table, the cost is \$30 for profits and free for non-profits. Email to get a registration form. Call or email for more info

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Residents who wish to drop-off their Christmas tree can do so at the following site: Village of Salisbury Wastewater Treatment Facility, 47 Government Road (in designated area) Tree bags, tinsel, ornaments, nails, tree skirts, string, stands, etc., must be removed before disposal. Christmas wreaths will NOT be accepted.



SAVE THE DATE: SALISBURY WINTER CARNIVAL

FEBRUARY 10-17, 2018

Contact info: Holly McNeil
62 Douglas St, Salisbury
372-3280
Parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca



SALISBURY BAPTIST CHURCH:



SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS
DECEMBER 2017

“Code Your Name” Necklace Drop-In - December 5 from 3:00-4:00 pm. Learn to write your name in binary code and then use that to make a necklace that’s unique to you. Ages 6-12.

Holiday Pajama Story Time -Wednesday December 6th at 6:00 pm. Families are invited to attend for festive stories and snacks. Registration required - call the library at 372-3240.

Block Builders -Saturday December 9th from 2:00-4:00 pm. Build a LEGO® creation to put on display in the library.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss Slade House by David Mitchell on December 13th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!
Teen DIY Gift Making - Wednesday December 13th from 2:30-4:30 pm. Bath bombs, button makers, ornaments and more. Come make a gift for that special someone.

Teen Anime Club - Saturday December 16th from 2:00-4:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation.

Story Time -December 7, 14 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 December 26.



Children's Christmas Party
December 3, 2017 is our Annual Children’s Christmas party at the Salisbury Legion. 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.



**We are hiring in
Salisbury, NB**

Full Time Store Manager

Email Resume to
Judy.Driscoll@greatcanadiandollarstore.ca

**SBC's Annual
Christmas Craft & Bake Sale**

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

FREE ADMISSION

Salisbury Baptist Church
3128 Main Street, Salisbury NB

Come visit over 40 local
crafters and bakers and get a
head start on your Christmas
shopping!







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27 Main St., Petitecodiac



Ty Beanie Babies Reindeer Keychains
\$3.00 each



Tinsel and Peppermint

16ct Christmas Luncheon Napkins

*Assorted Designs,
Selection may vary*
\$1.50 each



Tinsel Christmas Tree 60cm

Assorted Colours
\$3.00 each

3pk Jewelry Boxes
\$1.50 each



*4pc Metal
Cookie Cutters*
\$2.50

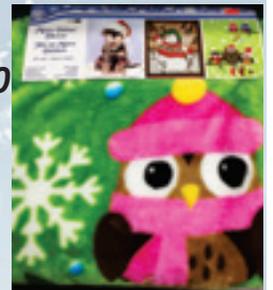


30" Welcome Snowman
\$25.00



*36pk Foil
Christmas Tags*
\$1.00

Micro Velour Christmas Throws
Assorted Designs
48"x60" - \$12.50



*Dog and Cat
Christmas Stockings*
\$1.50 each



Ganong Delecto Chocolates
156g - \$2.50 each



Assorted Versailles Chocolate Truffles
145g - \$3.00 each



13" Tinsel Wreath
\$3.50 each



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