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Westmorland County Agricultural Fair

July 29 - August 4, 2018

Schedule

<u>Sunday, July 29</u>		
9am 7pm	Gymkhana Show Gospel Night	Main Arena Activity Center
<u>Monday, July 30</u>		
4:30pm - 8pm	Exhibit Drop Off	Exhibit Hall
<u>Tuesday, July 31</u>		
6pm 7pm	Pageant Doors Open WCAF Queen Pageant	Arena Arena
<u>Wednesday, August 1</u>		
10am 5pm 5:30pm 6pm 7pm	Non Livestock Exhibits Hinceys Amusements Wild & Woolly Registration Wild & Woolly Ivan Daigle Down East Futurity Opening Ceremonies Lumber Jack & Lumber Jill	Exhibit Hall Fairgrounds Small Ring Small Ring Outdoor Stage Small Ring Main Ring Main Ring

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Salisbury Community Days 2018

August 16 - 19



Enjoy reconnecting with old friends and making some new ones during Community Days, taking place this year in Salisbury from Thursday, August 16 through Sunday, August 19. Traditional favourites like the Exhibit Show, Chili Challenge, Lawn Tractor Races, Parade and Saturday Market will combine with newer events such as Movie Night at Highland Park, the Boys and Girls Club of Salisbury's Kids & Family Day at Highland Park (new location), and a Sunday BBQ & Picnic at Highland Park!

Calling all board game enthusiasts! Join us for "Backyard Board Games Bonanza" at this year's Community Days and see what the Village of Salisbury has to offer. Events begin on Thursday, with Seniors Day at the Legion; life-sized Candyland at the Library, and the SPAYghetti Dinner at the Lions Club that evening. You could also unwind while watching a Movie under the Stars at Highland Park, this year featuring Jumanji! Meanwhile, at the Village Office (56 Douglas Street) there will be an Escape Room!

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**Have a Happy
New Brunswick Day
August 6, 2017**

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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From the Editor



Happy New Brunswick Day, August 6, to everyone! Our summer and holidays are sure flying by. The days really go fast when we have family home with us.

July 22 was a great day for the Petitcodiac Codiatic Classics Car Show.

It is time for the Fairs and Festivals. Can you believe the Westmorland County Agricultural Fair is here already, it lasts until August 4th.

Sunday, August 12th is the annual Elgin Day of fun, starting at 1 o'clock until 4pm. Starting in the Elgin ECO Park with Music, free Hamburgers & Hot Dogs. The actives at the WI Hall starts at 2pm, the theme this year is "Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow". This should be fun for all. Enjoy the free sundaes and their toppings.

Then there is 4 fun filled days with the Salisbury Community Days from August 16-19 th. The Salisbury Seniors Day is August 16 from 10 to 2.

August 17 to 19th is the annual New Brunswick Antique Auto Club Auto & Flea Market in the Princess Louise Park, Sussex. It was originally organized by the club as an antique automotive parts flea market and corral, but has enlarged to a 3 day Sussex Flee Market with over 900 vendors. The Show & Shine is held on Sunday, August 19, from 9am to 3pm.

In my rummaging through stuff I came across a Racing Promotion Monthly newsletter dated November 1973, and if you think things have change this may change your mind, and I quote- "WE KNEW THIS WAS COMING... Striking back a Women's rights forces, a Syracuse NY man recently won a suit against Vernon Downs (horse) race track. The suit charged that the "Ladies Nights" held at the horse-course discriminated against men. The NY State Human Rights Division agreed, and ordered a halt to the Tuesday night promotions, which admitted the gals at half price."

Oh My!

From your editor,
Winona McLean



Museums OF SOUTH-EASTERN NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton	Hillsborough
Resurgo Place – Moncton Museum	New Brunswick Railway Museum
Transportation Discovery Centre	William Henry Steeves House Museum
Thomas Williams House	Hopewell Cape – Albert County Museum
Acadian Museum	Riverside-Albert
La Salle Héritage NDSC	Old Bank Museum and Shipyard Park
Lutz Mountain Heritage Museum	Alma – Molly Kool Centre
Memramcook	Dorchester
Musée de la Société d'histoire de Memramcook	Keillor House Museum,
Shediac – Pascal Poirier House	Graydon Milton Library & Genealogy Centre
Musée de l'ancienne Gare de Shédiac	Coach House Museum & Penitentiary Exhibit
Grand-Barachois	St. James Textile Museum
Eglise historique Saint-Henri-de-Barachois	Sackville
Grande-Digue – Pioneer's Museum	Campbell Carriage Factory Museum
Bouctouche – Kent Museum	Boultonhouse Heritage Centre
Cap-Pelé – Smokehouse Museum	Aulac
Petitcodiac	Fort Beausejour – Fort Cumberland
Petitcodiac War Museum	National Historic Site
Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame	Port Elgin – Monro Heritage Museum



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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2018							
A u g u s t	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	War Museum July and August from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.		Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday- Saturday, 10am-5pm	1 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Pilates -Senior's Day Legion -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim -Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim -Westmorland County Agricultural Fair	2 -Afternoon Artists @ Library -Jam Night @ Library -Legion Executive Meeting -FRC Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio --Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise -Westmorland County Agricultural Fair	3 -Time to Get Messy @ Library -Tea & Tales @ Library -LEGO @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Public Swim -Westmorland County Agricultural Fair	4 -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Petitcodiac Farmers' Market -Public Swim -Family Swim -Aquatots -Shrubs & Perennials Seminar @ Corn Hill Nursery -Westmorland County Agricultural Fair
	5 -Church Services	6 New Brunswick Day -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim -Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	7 -Petitcodiac Adventurers @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Kiwanis -Geri-fitness -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	8 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim -Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	9 - Afternoon Artists @ Library -Book Club @ Library -FRC Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion -A.K.A Dance Studio -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	10 -Time to Get Messy @ Library -LEGO @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Public Swim @ Pool	11 -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Petitcodiac Farmers' Market -Public Swim -Family Swim -Aquatots - Benefit for Peggy Ashley @ Legion
	12 -Church Services	13 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	14 - Petitcodiac Adventurers @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Geri-fitness -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	15 -Library Storytime -Movie @ Library -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim -Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	16 -Afternoon Artists @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -FRC Play Group - TLC Ladies Crafts -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	17 -Time to Get Messy @ Library -LEGO @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Jam Session -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Public Swim @ Pool	18 -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Petitcodiac Farmers' Market -Public Swim -Family Swim -Aquatots -Artists in the Garden @ Corn Hill Nursery
	19 -Church Services -Artists in the Garden @ Corn Hill Nursery -Bea Killam Birthday Celebration @ Legion	20 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me -Public Swim Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	21 - Petitcodiac Adventurers @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Kiwanis -ATV Club -Geri-fitness -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	22 -SRC Closing Party @ Library -Library Storytime -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Public Swim -Adult Leisure Swim -Family Swim	23 -Afternoon Artists @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Public Swim -Adult Lap Swim -Aquacise	24 -Time to Get Messy @ Library -LEGO @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Public Swim @ Pool	25 -STEAM Saturdays @ Library -Petitcodiac Farmers' Market -Building with Stone Seminar @ Corn Hill - Anniversary Party (Stu and Glendine Lutes) @ Legion
	26 -Petitcodiac Mennonite Church 40th Anniversary Celebration -Church Services	27 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me	28 -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Geri-fitness	29 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council	30 -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Codiac Classics	31 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	Sept. 1 -Family Day @ Anglican Church

WESTMORLAND COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL FAIR:
Sunday, July 29 - Saturday, Aug. 4
LIST OF EVENTS IN FAIR BOOKLET

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.

Church Services
-**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship
@ 10:50 am. Changes to 10:00 am on
June 24. "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/Sunday School at 9:00 am.
-**St. James United** - Service at 11 am.

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

Corn Hill Nursery and Cedar Café
Seminars 10 am - 12. Free but call 756-
3635 to register. Events details: www.
cornhillnursery.com/events.html
- **July 21 - Aug. 19** - Daylily Daze
- **Aug. 4** - Late Summer Shrubs &
Perennials Seminar
- **Aug. 18 - 19** - Artists in the Garden
- **Aug. 25** - Building with Stone Seminar

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.

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

Kiwanis - Tues., Aug. 7 & 21. New
members welcome. Call Dan Pollock
756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac.
756-3383
- **Senior's Day** - Wednesday, Aug. 1.
2 - 4 pm. Musical guests "Judy and
the Boys." Dinner - Roast Pork Loin @
4:30. Prize draws. 50/50. Cost - \$15 per
person.
- **Thurs., Aug. 2.** Meetings. Executive, 7
pm. No General.
- **Wednesdays** - Dominoes. 7 pm.
- Fridays - Darts for Meat. 7:30 pm.
Blind Doubles, \$2
- **Fridays - Chase the Ace** - Aug. 3,
10, 17, 24, 31 Tickets sold
from 6:30 to 8 pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m.
50/50 draw. Live music. Every month
10% to different charity: July & August
is the Jordan Lifecare Center Residents'
Fund.
- **Sat., Aug. 11** - Benefit for Peggy Ashley
starting at 7 p.m. Peggy is battling
cancer. Any donations for auction items
would be greatly appreciated. Contact
Sharon Perry at 756.2056. All Welcome.
- **Wed., Aug. 15** - **27TH ANNUAL
DIAMOND RING DINNER TICKETS** go on

sale until Sept. 15 for last year's ticket
holders. \$50 per ticket. Tickets at the
bar from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon. to
Sat.

- **Sun., Aug. 19** - Happy 90th Birthday
Wishes - Visit with Beatrice (Bea) Killam
from 2 - 4 pm and help the family
celebrate. Best Wishes only. Everyone
Welcome.

- **Sat., Aug. 25** - 50th Wedding
Anniversary party for Stu and Glendine
Lutes from 1 - 4 pm. Open House.
Everyone Welcome . Best Wishes only.

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

- 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.

- Attention: If a Legion member knows
of another member who is ill or in
hospital, please call Jackie Miller at
756.8558.

Library (756-3144)

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

Summer Reading Club fun! Daily activities for children all summer! This year's theme is Careers & Professions ("I Will be What I Read")! Register anytime! Activities until Aug. 25.

- **Petitcodiac Adventurers** - Games and indoor/outdoor activities. Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 am

- **Storytime (Ages 0-5)** Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am

- **Director's Seat** Mid-week Movie - Weekly popcorn and movie. Wednesdays, 2:30 - 4:30 pm

- **Afternoon Artists Drop-In** - Drop-in craft all afternoon Thursdays, 1:00 - 5:00 pm

- **Summer Reading Club** Closing Party- Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2:30-4:00 pm. Snacks, games, prizes, and certificates!

- **Time to Get Messy!** - Hands-on fun with messy crafts and activities. Fridays, 10:30 - 11:30 am

- **LEGO Construction Club** - Fridays, 2:30 - 4:30 pm

- **STEAM Saturdays Drop-In** - Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math games, crafts, kits, & activities for kids. Saturdays, 2:00 - 5:00 pm.

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

- **Tea & Tales Community Social** - Fri., Aug. 3. 2:30-4:00 pm. A Tea and Social at the library during the Fair. Drop in with your memorabilia and memories. Light refreshments and musical guests!

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

Petitcodiac Farmers Market - Every Saturday until Thanksgiving Weekend. 9 am - 1 pm.

Petitcodiac FRC Play Group - Thursdays - Baptist Church 9:30-11:30 am. More info contact Melanie @ 384-7874

Petitcodiac Mennonite Church - Sunday, Aug. 26. Petitcodiac Mennonite Church is celebrating their 40th anniversary with a service at 11 am, potluck to follow, with activities in the afternoon. Everyone welcome!!

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.

Pool Schedule

(Last Day - Friday, Aug. 24)

Call 756-3127 for info and prices on classes

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

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

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

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

-**Aquacise** Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 pm (July 10 - Aug. 16)

-**Aquatots** Sat 11 - 11:30 am

- **REGISTRATION** for the 2nd session held the week of July 30th - Aug. 3 during the PUBLIC SWIMS at the pool.

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

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.

TLC Thursday Ladies Crafts - Ladies craft/colouring. 3rd Thurs. night of the month, 7-9pm, St. Andrews Anglican. Babies welcome.

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Aug. 29 @ 7:00 pm.

Women's Institute - Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Blanche at 756-2011 for more info.

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2nd Monday of each month - Regular meeting at 8:00 pm

2nd Saturday of each month

-Breakfast is cancelled for the summer and will resume September 8, see ya then!

Wednesday -Seniors Day 11:00 am-2 pm, games & light lunch (\$5/person). Starting at 7:30 for the summer we are having a free games night everyone is welcome and we will be playing different games each week, come on out and join us for some fun!

Thursday -Bingo @ 7 pm

Friday - Darts for meat 8:00 (\$2 a round)

Our Legion hall is available for rent (anniversaries, birthdays, showers, reunions etc.) Call Heather McLong 534-2237, Betty Maxwell 233-1372 or Eddie Vaughan 756-0707.

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Sudoku

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Answers on page 16

ELGIN NEWS!

August 2018 News - EWI

July 19 was a beautiful and perfect day for the Elgin Women's Institute to gather for lunch at the Cedar Café in Corn Hill. Members were joined by several guests for a good time of catching up with friends and making new friends. Most travelled back to The Hall in Elgin where we joined up with other members and guests for our monthly meeting. Susan Dunfield gave a very good presentation of Victoria's Quilts Canada, an organization that gives quilts to comfort people with cancer. For more information check out their website at www.victoriasquiltsCanada.com.

The ELGIN EATS program has a great line up of classes for August. Please take note and plan to attend. For more information contact Samantha Christensen at 215-1222 or email elgineats@gmail.com.

August 3rd, 4 - 6:30..... Beeswax Food Wraps Make & Take

August 9th, 9:30 - 12pm..... Canning Natural Low Sugar Jam

August 14th, 3 - 6 pm..... Meal Prep

August 22nd, 10 - 11 am.....Kombucha

August 28th, 4 - 6:30pm.....All About Weeds

Elgin Day is August 12. Visit the Eco Park then stop by The Hall for free ice cream sundaes from 2-4pm.

Special guests this year at Elgin Day will be Bill and Eleanor Goggin. Eleanor will have the Albert County Census available for people to check out and consult with her regarding their families.

The EWI and the EEA would like to encourage all residents and visitors of Elgin, past or present, near or far, young or old, to participate in a display at The Hall. Display your idea of "what Elgin means to me"/what I like about Elgin". Entries can be photos, crafts, drawing, written composition, etc. BE CREATIVE!!

All entries will be divided into three categories so that those visiting The Hall will be able to vote for their favourite entry in each category. Categories are: 1. Adults 2. Youth (ages 10-16) 3. Children (up to age 10). All entries will receive a "thank you" gift. Please bring your entries to The Hall on Saturday, August 11 from 10-12 noon.

For more information about Elgin Day please phone Hazelanna at 756-2531. Information will also be available on the Elgin Women's Institute Facebook page.



Do you know what is going on in our schools?
Are you interested in the laws and policies being passed by the government?
Would you like to be involved in an organization that cares about your community? Get to know your neighbours? And enjoy social activities?

If so, why not join the local Women's Institute in your area.

The Women's Institute Groups in the Petritcodiac District are:

Petritcodiac Women's Institute

President - Beana Price 756-2011

Secretary - Wendy Middleton 756-8067

Corn Hill Women's Institute

President - Patsy Henneberry - 750-1267

Secretary - Jane Van Waldora - 756-8038

Elgin Women's Institute

President - Hazel Anna Carter - 756-2531

Secretary - Elsie Steeves - 756-8260

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Annabele Gay Women's Institute

President - Noreen Cooper - 756-8327

Secretary - Donna MacLeod - 372-5543



ELGIN DAY Elgin Eco Association and Elgin Women's Institute

What: Elgin Day

When: August 12 from 1 pm. Till 4 pm.

Where: In the Elgin Eco Park and the Women's Institute.

Eco Association Activities:

Music

Free Hamburgers and Hotdogs.

Bring your bike for a guided bike ride.

At 2 pm. gather at the Maple tree Café to go Kayaking on the ducks unlimited pond.

On your own you may hike the Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail

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Come and join the fun, meet old friends and new neighbours

These picture were taken this summer. A new bridge has been build for the mountain bikers to use when they enjoy the great trails in Elgin. Our summer student Calin and Vice president of the Elgin Eco Association Luke Steeves are coordinating and working on the trail all summer. To make the bike Race possible on October 6 this year, many other volunteers are doing the same. I like to mention Barry Ayles and Jamie Mitton. We also are working to finish the Maple sugar camp and that is coming along good aswell. it might be possible to tour the camp on Elgin day.



Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Designer of Artistic mailing envelopes 372-5353

In the mid 80's, the late Peter Gzowski was in Regina autographing one of his latest books, Morningside Papers at a local bookstore. A pre-election campaign was in full swing at the time. There were some individuals who wore red lapel pins and there were some who wore blue pins to show which party they supported, red pins being Liberals support and blue pins Conservative favoritism. One individual who approached the table to have his book signed by the author, was sporting a red lapel pin on his lovely 3 piece suit, but the pin was partially hidden by his suit lapel. Peter thanked him for purchasing the book and inquired ... may I ask you what is written on your pin Sir? The gentleman lifted up his lapel and moved closer so that Mr Gzowski could see the print which proclaimed ---- The only good tory is a supposi-tory ! It would have been interesting to read what blue lapel pins may have suggested! Politics can be volatile with a little stretch of the imagination.

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER



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

Long Term Family Doctor Decreases Chance of Death

How important are new tests to diagnose and treat disease? Or improved surgical techniques, speedier emergency care and doctors specializing in various fields of medicine? The fact is that all improvements in medical care make life easier for patients and save lives. But a long overdue English report shows the family doctor (FD) also helps to prolong life.

Sir Denis Pereira Gray, former head of the Royal College of General Practitioners, spear-headed research that analyzed 22 different studies. His conclusion, published in the British Medical Journal, claims that a long-term FD who knows you inside and out decreases the risk of early death by up to 53 percent. So, in this era of heart transplantation, medical advances, and drug therapy, the FD remains the solid bedrock of patient care.

I admit to some bias. Following my internship, I spent several months as a family doctor while a colleague was recovering from a heart attack. It was a great learning experience as he was always available to discuss difficult cases. I learned he was not only a great observer of human behaviour but an astute diagnostician. We became life-long friends.

After this experience I gave this advice to my wife. I told her that if I were acutely ill, and several specialists were debating the best treatment, I wanted this FD to make the final decision. I knew he would not agree to questionable treatment, that good sense would prevail, and my life would not be prolonged for no good reason.

During my first year at The Harvard Medical School, I arrived home to find my father critically ill. He had been travelling, complained of abdominal pain, and a doctor he consulted failed to suspect appendicitis. A speedy diagnosis by his family doctor on return resulted in immediate surgery to remove a ruptured appendix. This made the difference between life and death.

I've never forgotten another case. I had completed a surgical operation and later returned to the recovery area to check on my patient's condition. I noticed there were several anxious-looking doctors debating about another patient's breathing following gallbladder surgery.

The surgeon believed the patient had a pulmonary obstruction and required an emergency tracheotomy to save his life. An ear nose and throat specialist was also asked for an opinion. He agreed this procedure was urgent.

As the patient was being moved to the operating room, his family doctor luckily appeared on the scene, and was told of their decision. So he too listened

to the patient's breathing. He then looked at the specialists and remarked, "I've known George for 40 years and he's always breathed this way". The surgery was quickly cancelled.

A family doctor can also save patients from questionable and potentially dangerous tests. Today, many patients do not realize that one CT scan exposes them to the same amount of radiation as 500 routine X-rays of the lungs! Or 1,000 dental X-rays!

For instance, in 1980 three million CT scans were done in the U.S. Today it's over 80 million. Experts claim that one-third of these scans have very little medical value. A family doctor may decide that an ultrasound or MRI will provide the same information without any exposure to radiation. Today, radiation is not a minor problem.

Even radiation specialists believe that some patients develop malignancies later in life from excessive radiation. A long-term family doctor, who has a record of the patient's radiation exposure, is more aware of this possibility than a physician in a "walk-in medical center" who knows little of the patient's past medical history.

Consider what happens when serious illness strikes and a specialist's care is essential. This is when, as on many other occasions, family doctors become vital. Now you want the best of care and hopefully another compassionate physician. The trusted family doctor is the best person to direct patients to it. Add it all up and long-term family doctors are worth their weight in gold. They work long hours and rarely receive the praise they deserve.

I will be eternally grateful to the family doctor who saved my father's life. And George will never know how close he was to a needless operation.

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WA Transpo Launch

On July 18th 2018 Rural Rides, Tele-Drive, and the Volunteer Centre of Southeastern New Brunswick joined hands and became WA Transpo. The official launch party for WA Transpo was held at 22 Church St. Moncton and is considered a great success. The guest speakers present were, the Community Coordinator for NB Economic and Social Inclusion Corporation, Scott McAfee, and the Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at UNB, Trevor Hansen. The party was held to celebrate the launch of WA Transpo and to promote its services.



Before WA Transpo came to be, there were three volunteer driving services serving Westmorland and Albert County. Approximately two years ago, Joanna Brown (Coordinator of WA Action), Kelly Taylor (Manager of Rural Rides), Kim Beers (Manager of Tele-Drive), and Debby LeBlanc (Coordinator of the Moncton Volunteer Centre) began discussing how the three groups could work together to serve to remainder of Westmorland and Albert County. After lots of discussion, and the promise of a dispatcher, everyone was on board with the plan for WA Transpo. Unfortunately Joanna moved on before WA Transpo became a reality, but thankfully her successor, Roxanne Perreault, continued with the project and helped make WA Transpo a reality.

The combination of all three volunteer driver organizations was done to increase efficiency. By pooling resources, Debby, Kim, and Kelly can focus on their strengths and what they love about their jobs, instead of having to do everything that comes with running a volunteer driving organization. Kelly continues to oversee Salisbury/Petitcodiac region, as well as the expansion areas Cap Pele, Shediac, Beaubassin, and Shemogue. Debby continues to oversee Moncton, Riverview, and Dieppe, as well as Memramcook. Kim continues to oversee the Albert County and Tantramar. With these three determined women each focusing on their passions, WA Transpo is sure to run efficiently and smoothly.

Not only are the leaders of WA Transpo able to focus on their strengths, but they have delegated dispatcher duties to a common dispatcher. With the expansion and inclusion of the francophone communities a bilingual dispatcher was needed, and Mathieu Laperrière answered the call. Friendly, helpful and eager, he is the perfect fit for WA Transpo. With Mathieu taking on the dispatching, WA Transpo



is on its way to thriving.

Even though WA Transpo has all these wonderful people working towards success, WA Transpo cannot truly thrive without one more person, you. WA Transpo cannot run without its clients and volunteer drivers, especially the drivers. WA Transpo is putting out a call for help so that it can continue to serve those in need throughout Westmorland and Albert County. Volunteer drivers are needed, and there are only a few easy requirements, which WA Transpo will be happy to help you with. Besides needing a valid driver's license and being 21 years of age, WA Transpo asks for an RCMP background check and 2 million liability insurance on your vehicle. WA Transpo will reimburse you for the insurance upgrade (up to \$80 per year). All drivers will be asked to complete a mileage log and will be reimbursed 35 cents per km.

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Let's Eat Out At Family Favourite Restaurant



We often listen to the radio when driving and the other day was an interesting interview done in Canada with one of the judges of the First Tiramisu World Cup in Treviso, Italy. It got me thinking: what one item could we promote for a cooking contest, would I want to cook for it, would I want to judge it? Having recently eaten one of the best apple pies ever, I would choose pies and if Judy made a pie for competition I think she would win. Did you know that every Sunday the historic McAdam Railway Station serves 22 different kinds of pie? We went on a Monday and although disappointed to miss the pies, immensely enjoyed the tour of this grand station. Anticipation for the judging of the culinary arts at the Westmorland County Fair must be fierce. I am looking forward to seeing what pies that will be judged at the Fair.

There is so much to do, so many places to visit, a generous amount of food to be sampled!!

Oops! There it is! Coming one way the sign gives no indication of the restaurant but coming into Petitcodiac, the sign is very good. Considering that Homestead Road, Route 106, used to be the main road into Petty from Moncton,

business is busy at the Family Favourite Restaurant. Owned and operated by Judy and John Archibald, they have been at this spot since 1979 and have loyal customers. It is open seven days a week from 6 am to 10 pm and the phone number is 756-8050. I called once to order take-out and the hamburger and fries were tasty. The menu is four pages of food items to choose from. There is a very well stocked cooler on one wall. I like to order the Special so today I ordered the Pork Chop Dinner. I was not disappointed as it was one pork chop, mashed potato, turnip (I had four vegetables to choose from), coleslaw, applesauce, gravy and a homemade roll. Charley had the hot chicken sandwich with fries, peas and coleslaw. Both meals were very good. But the highlight was the apple pie I ordered; flaky crust, perfectly cooked spiced apples and, to quote Mary Berry and Paul Hollywood, no soggy bottom...so delicious! The total for our meals came to \$31.60 tax included. Payment is by cash only but there is an ATM on site. My only critique is that the décor is a bit tired meaning the rooms are looking a little dated and worn around the edges.

Before we left, a party of five came in and they were happy to be among friends and good food. On a personal note, our sons remember eating here as young children with their grandparents. They also remembered that Gramp always paid. Family traditions and memories usually involve food!

This is a quote from the Family Favourite menu:

"Good food takes time; we make your meal when you order it."



Petitcodiac Soap Box Race Results

July 1st results Pro Class



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INTRODUCING THE MARITIME MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME



CLASS OF 2018

PETITCODIAC, NB (June 19, 2018) - Management for the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (MMHF) is pleased to announce the 10 new inductees who will comprise the Class of 2018. Each is being recognized for significant accomplishments and/or contributions in Maritime motorsports.

From Nova Scotia

Mitchell 'Mitch' Cooke - Starting at the age of eight, he became a Maritime Motocross legend. His professional motocross career started in 1999 when he signed with Two-Wheel Motorsports, Canada's largest motocross team. He has raced world-wide: Africa, Bermuda, Belgium, Holland, Italy, India and the United States. In 2006, he raced in front of his hometown crown in California at Riverglade MX, earning a spot on the podium in both the 250 and 450 class. The native Nova Scotian has had a dream career including two national wins in New Brunswick and Manitoba, and a total of 14 podium finishes. He continues to give back to the Atlantic Motocross community...in 2009 he and his father re-opened Pleasant Valley Motocross. Mitch has multiple business interests that combine all the things he enjoys.

Danny Fahie - Danny started racing motocross in the Atlantic region in 1983, by his fourth year he won the open Pro motocross class. He has traveled the world working with the best riders at the top level and has been the Monster Energy Kawasaki team manager since 2011, currently the senior manager for the United States Kawasaki motocross team that competes at the FIM World Championships of Supercross and Motocross. Danny has a Diploma of Engineering from Dalhousie University, a Bachelor of Engineering, Metallurgy, Technical University of Nova Scotia, and a Master of Arts in Management, University of Redlands, California.

Mike Kaplan - Mike's motorsports career started in 1965 as a drag racer at Maitland Dragway where he won his first race. 1966 saw him with a Baracuda, winning many times. His '427 Hot Shot' car was featured on the cover of the grand opening program for Drag City. 'Charlie Brown', a factory 1968 Cougar XR7, running a Barry Poole setup, won a runner-up trophy in the Top Eliminator division at Cayuga. Altogether, he won 115 trophies while drag racing. He has been an announcer at Drag City, Atlantic Speedway, Scotia Speedworld, Cape Breton Miners Speedway, Exhibition Park, Metro Centre, Centre for Speed, Lake Doucette Motor Speedway, Petty International Raceway, Speedway 660, Riverside International Speedway, Raceway Park, and PEI Go-Kart. He has been a motorsports promoter on Fredericton's "Nick Story Hour" while

announcing at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, and for two years as co-host with Ernie Ledwidge of a television show. In 2004, he was honoured by the local Shrine Club for the help he has provided them in fundraising at Scotia Speedworld.

George Koszkulics - George started racing in 1974 and, in 2018, is still competing. George has had much success and multiple wins as a driver at numerous tracks in the Maritimes, at New Smyrna Speedway in Florida, and at Oxford Plains Speedway in Maine. George was a crew member of the King Racing team when it fielded cars in the ACT Tour, the NASCAR Busch North Series, and the ASA (with Scott Fraser). In 2006, he teamed up with Nova Racing, driving No. 88 and preparing cars for 2015 Pro Stock Tour champion and NASCAR Pinty's Series winner Donald Chisholm, and for all of the NASCAR celebrity drivers which have participated in the IWK 250.

Stanley Miller - Stanley Miller has been involved in stock car racing since 1969; he has been a race car builder, car owner, and crew chief - sometimes wearing more than one of these hats a time. The Miller Racing team has helped many successful racers with as many as eight cars racing out of his shop at one time including championship street stock cars. His dedication to racing has taken him from Newfoundland to Ontario to Florida - and many stops in between. He is well-known for his willingness to help fellow competitors - and for always having an answer to those racing questions. His motto: "If it's for a race car, it's free. Josh Collins, owner-driver, of the car Stanley has worked on most recently calls Stanley Miller "a legend."

ATLANTIC CANADA CHAPTER OF THE STUDEBAKER DRIVERS CLUB INC. (ACC) - Formed June 9, 1996, this club is a chartered affiliate of the International Studebaker Drivers Club Inc. (SDC). ACC members are required to be members of the SDC. The emphasis is on driving the Studebakers. The ACC is a Club for Studebaker owners and anyone interested in Studebaker cars, trucks and later Packards. In 2017 there were a total of 63 members from Atlantic Canada, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, and Maine. The ACC's bi-monthly newsletter, "Studenews" has won a number of SDC newsletter competitions. For the past 21 years, the club has displayed and

promoted the Studebaker marquee in Atlantic Canada. The ACC is a member of the National Association of Antique Car Clubs of Canada and of the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Inc.

From Prince Edward Island

Debi Livingston-Martin / Paul MacKinzie (deceased) - In 1999, Debbie and Paul started the Jr. Dragster program for youth aged eight to 15 by holding a class for interested children and their parents, with drug education and safety, on Friday evenings at the local Jr. High School in Charlottetown. On Saturday morning the sessions moved to Raceway Park, where students put the theory to practice in Jr. Cars. Each student received a trophy, hat, and shirt. The emphasis was on the group learning and having fun. Debbie and Paul had many sponsors, one of the first were the PEI Police Association. In 1999 the Jr. Drag racing program on PEI started with one Jr. Dragster. By 2006 there were 18 Jr. racecars in existence.

The Atlantic Drag Racing Association is also running a competitive points program at all the Maritime Dragstrips for the Jr. Class. In October 2012, Paul passed away but, in spite of her grief, Debbie continued donating her time to the young people. At the track, she has helped raise money for Jr. program and over the past five years helped the track and racers raise almost \$50,000 for cancer research in their Pink with a Twist Program. Those around her are never ceased to be amazed by her personality and first to help attitude. To learn more about the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (MMHF) please visit the MMHF museum in Petitcodiac or online at www.mmhf.ca.



BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

(An old favorite)

Place in a bowl and mix well
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
In another bowl
Beat ¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup white sugar
1 beaten egg
Next beat in half of the
flour mixture
Add ½ cup milk
Followed by other half of flour.
Pour this mixture into a well
greased 8x8 square pan.
Over this pour
2 cups fresh blueberries or
unthawed frozen blueberries.

Topping

Mix these ingredients with a pastry
blender to resemble coarse salt
1/3 cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine
Spoon this over the blueberries
Bake at 400F for about 45 minutes.
Best served warm with whipped
topping or ice cream.
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at another time.



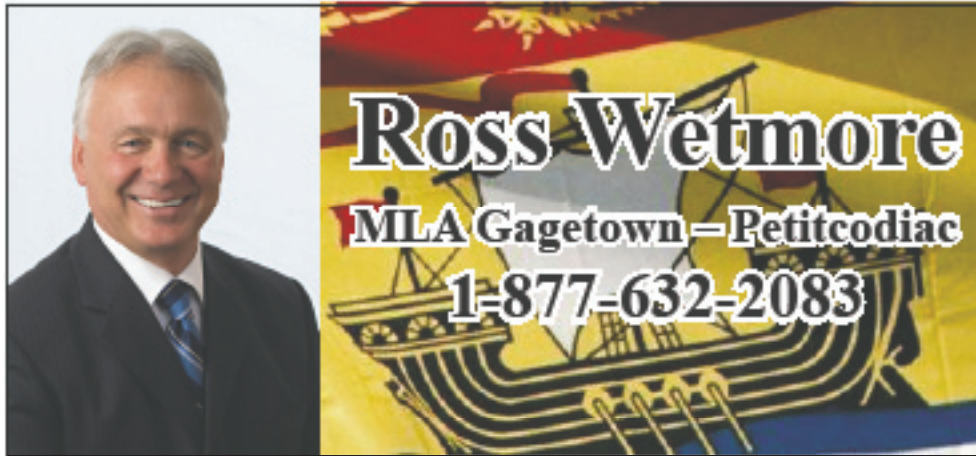
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Ask Your MLA Ross Wetmore Gagetown - Petitcodiac

In less than a month the provincial election will be called and the campaign will officially be underway. Right now our PC team in Gagetown-Petitcodiac is very busy getting everything ready for the campaign. Everybody else in our riding is very busy with other things. Many are rebuilding and recovering from the spring flood with help from family, friends and neighbours. Others are busy chauffeuring their children to baseball, soccer and other summer events. Still others are enjoying vacation time.

The September 24th election is quite possibly the farthest thing from many minds.

Often it is after Labour Day before many folks tune in to a fall election and start strongly considering the issues. For a moment, will you cast your thoughts ahead to voting day. How will you vote and why? What will be the issue or issues that determine your decision? Will health care be the issue? If so, which component? Surgical wait times that are worst in the nation? Overcrowding at hospitals? Ambulance issues or public health concerns? Secrecy on the privatization of Extra Mural? There are so many.

Will Education of our children be an issue for you? Again which component? Poor results? Political interference in the French Immersion program? School closures by the Gallant government? The TAB changes that robbed 40,000 students and grads of funding? Here again, there are many Education related issues.

Are you upset that Brian Gallant has helped himself to another billion dollars in taxes from New Brunswick families and is giving it to companies that don't need it, like we have witnessed with the liberal connected cannabis companies?

Are you against paying another \$1200 every year in tax as a result of the Trudeau/Gallant carbon tax?

In our riding will the scrapping of our Gagetown ferry or the state of our roads guide your decision?

Will Brian Gallant's photo-ops during the flood have an impact on your choice at the ballot box?

I believe you have many reasons to vote Brian Gallant out of office and I have mentioned but a few.

I also believe you have many reasons to vote Blaine Higgs and our PC team into office and I would like to mention a few of those.

If both Blaine Higgs and Brian Gallant were brand spanking new to public service and you were asked to decide who is better qualified to lead New Brunswick, I believe you would choose Blaine based upon life, training and work experience.

Blaine brings with him the wisdom, compassion and empathy of a father and grandfather.

Blaine's education is that of a mechanical engineer-a problem solver by nature, training and trade.

Blaine had a successful career at Irving Oil, earning a senior management position by leading teams and getting results; but remember, Blaine has also stated that Irving Oil should pay their fair share of taxes-because Blaine works for New Brunswickers now.

The team that has come together to join Blaine on the mission to save New Brunswick is as experienced and qualified as I have ever seen. People who have a record of service to their communities, success at their respective careers and a deep commitment to making life better for everyone in our province.

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July 9 - Mike Surret
July 16 - Gail Kelly
July 23 - Mark Chambers

The winning ticket holder does not have to be in attendance to claim the prize.
The designated Ticketmaster of the evening will draw on behalf of the absentee.

The full set of rules are posted at the Petitcodiac Valley Golf & Country Club Clubhouse, as well as on their website and Facebook page.

Photos of the winner and the charity beneficiary from the first round of the Petitcodiac Valley Golf & Country Club Chase the Ace which was won on June 11.



Past President - Marilyn Pollock
1st Round Winner-Deina Steeves
President - Daryl McCully



Past President Marilyn Pollock, Christina McCully Petitcodiac Boys and Girls Club, President Daryl McCully

The 7th Annual Codioc Classic Show N' Shine

Which was held on Sunday, July 22, 2018 was a huge success with almost 200 entries and what a beautiful day to have a car show. They would like to thank all the participants and volunteers that help make the day such a success.



Left to right: 1st place: Bliss & Brenda Kay of Sackville,
2nd place: Harold Dunham of Elgin,
3rd place: Dave Albert,
Furthest Away: Lonnie Robichaud, Parrsboro, NS



2017 - 2018 Cribbage Dinner

Another cribbage season is over for the Petitecodiac Legion. The Legion catered a delicious (your choice) Hot Turkey or Hot Roast Beef Dinner. For dessert we had strawberry shortcake. They sat up for 42.

The 50/50 was \$89.00 and Mary Vick was the lucky winner.

After our feast we played switch a partner crib, 38 people played.

1st place with 2 pts: Les Russel who chased the skunk most of the season, 2nd place with 121 points was Dave Mann.

The meeting for next years crib will be Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30pm



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Salisbury Community Days



Friday morning is the time to submit your entries for this year's Exhibit Show. Pick up your exhibit package at the Village office or on our website. There are categories for all ages and interests, so make it a family event! Also, keep the children busy with the Boys and Girls Club of Salisbury's Kids and Family Day, taking place this year at Highland Park!

Friday afternoon is also the deadline for your Colouring Contest and Poster Contest entries. Colouring pages will be available at the Village Office or on our website (www.salisburynb.ca).

Come learn something new at our Pickleball demonstration at the Village tennis courts after lunch.

And don't forget to stop by the exhibit hall to see who won.

Also on **Friday evening** at the Village Office grounds, we will have the Chili Contest and Lawn Tractor Races!

Then finish off the night with musical entertainment by Hone the Craft while enjoying pub-style food, courtesy of the Parks & Leisure Department.

Saturday will kick off with the Lions Pancake Breakfast, where you can fuel yourself up for the day's events such as the Village-Wide Yard Sales.

While waiting for the parade, stop by and check out Lego Sam's Lego Train Show upstairs at the Village Office.

At **noon**, the Backyard Board Game Bonanza themed Parade will start through its regular route. The parade is open to businesses, families, clubs, horses, individuals - you can even bring your dog!

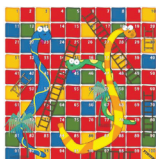
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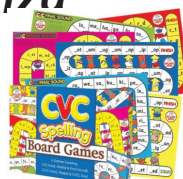
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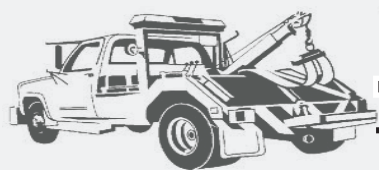
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The **afternoon** is filled with activities for the whole family, including the Allen Wilson Memorial Basketball Tournament, a Dance Demo, a Market and Food Court, Face-Painting, Fun Inflatables, and Games!

Then you can wrap up the night with the Lobster Roll Supper at the Lions Club. Money raised from the lobster roll supper will go towards the Highland Park Revitalization Project.

On **Sunday**, come out and get some exercise at our Community Walk, followed by a Picnic and BBQ, all happening at beautiful Highland Park.

Come celebrate our wonderful village with food, cake, and FUN!

A complete schedule can be picked up at the Village Office, the Library or at www.salisburynb.ca.

Any additional inquiries can be made at the Village Office by dropping in or by calling 372-3230.

The Salisbury Community Days Committee hopes you will join us!

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WCAF Schedule



Thursday, August 2

7am	Fundraiser Breakfast	Activity Centre
9am - 12pm	Draft Horse - Line Classes	Main Ring
10am	Kids Day (10 - 12pm)	Fairgrounds
10am	Livestock Display	Livestock Barn
10am	Party Pets	Arena
10am	Non Livestock Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
12pm - 1pm	Draft Horse JR Showmanship	Activity Center
2:15pm	Draft Horse Ladies Cart	Main Ring
3:30pm	Draft Horse Light Team	Main Ring
4pm	Open Mic	Outside Stage
4:30pm	Fundraiser Supper	Activity Center
5pm	Hincneys Amusements	Fairgrounds
5pm	Stick Horse (Ages 2 - 5)	Main Ring
6pm	Wild & Wooly Registration	Small Ring
6:30pm	Wild & Wooly	Small Ring
6:30pm	Draft Horse Unicorn	Main Ring
7pm	Kevin Chase	Outdoor Stage
7:15pm	Gymkhana High Point	Main Ring
8pm	Draft Horse 4 Horse Hitch	Main Ring

Friday, August 3

7am	Fundraiser Breakfast	Activity Center
9:30am	Draft Horse Men's Cart	Main Ring
10am	Livestock Display	Livestock Barn
10am	GMFFC Poultry Show	Livestock Barn
10am	Non Livestock Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
10:45am	Draft Horse Junior Cart	Main Ring
11:45am	Draft Horse Heavy Team	Main Ring
12pm - 4pm	Party Pets	Livestock Barn
12:45pm	Draft Horse Ladies Driving Team	Main Ring
1pm	Draft Horse Pair of Registered Mares	Main Ring
2:15pm	Draft Horse Three-A-Breast	Main Ring
4:30pm	Fundraiser Suppers	Activity Center
5pm	Hincneys Amusements	Fairgrounds
6pm	Wild & Wooly Registration	Small Ring
6:15pm	Wild & Wooly	Small Ring
7pm	Horse Pull	Main Ring
7pm	Liz & Ben	Outdoor Stage

Saturday, August 4

7am	Fundraiser Breakfast	Activity Center
9am	Draft Horse Farm Team	Main Ring
10am	Livestock Display	Livestock Barn
10am	GMFFC Poultry Show (10 - 4pm)	Livestock Barn
10am	Non Livestock Exhibits	Exhibit Hall
10:30am	Draft Horse Junior Driving	Main Ring
12pm - 4pm	Party Pets	Livestock Barn
1pm	Parade	Downtown Petitcodiac
2pm	Hincneys Amusements	Fairgrounds

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2pm	Shelby Murray	Outdoor Stage
3pm	Maritime 4 Horse Classic	Main Ring
4pm	Wild & Wooly FINALS	Small Ring
4:30pm	Draft Horse 6 Horse Hitch	Main Ring
4:30pm	Fundraising Supper	Activity Center
5pm	Valerie Thompson	Outdoor Stage
7pm	ATV Pull	Main Ring
7:30pm	Lost Connection	Outdoor Stage
Dusk	Fireworks (Sponsored by Hinchey's & WCAF)	

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3. I vote for the person, not the Party.

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Petty International Raceway

Aug 4 - Caleb Dunn Memorial
Aug 24 - 54th River Glade
International, LM 125
Aug 25 - 54th River Glade
International, 200

Speedway 660

Aug 4 - Off
Aug 11 - Sportsman Firecracker 150
Aug 18 - Fan Application Night, ALL
Aug 25 - Night of Champions, ALL
Sept 1 - Sportsman 150
Sept 2 - 18th Annual Pro Stock 250

Riverside International Speedway

Aug 17/18 - NASCAR Weekend

Scotia Speedworld

Aug 3 - Autism Foundation Night +
Regular Racing
Aug 10 - Affordable Fuels 100,
Sportsman
Aug 11 - Parts for Trucks Pro Stock
Cat 250
Aug 17 - SP, LG50, LI, BN25
Aug 24 - Toursee Twin 50
Aug 31 - Kiddie Rides Night

Oyster Bed Speedway

Aug. 4 - Parts For Trucks
Pro Stock Tour 150
Aug 11 - 100 lap Endurance + racing
Aug 18 - Off or rain date
Aug 26 - All racing
Sept 3 - Racing + Demo

Speedway Miramichi

Aug 12 - Race Night + Demo

Centre For Speed

Aug 6 - Enduro plus much more
Aug 27 - - Back to School Burnouts -
Blowout
Sept 2 - Labour Day Weekend
Crash-O-Ramo

Parts For Trucks Pro Stock Tour

Aug 4 - Oyster Bed Speedway
Aug 11 - Scotia Speedworld
Aug 25 - Petty International Raceway

Maritime Drag Racing

Aug 4/5 - Miramichi
Aug 11/12 - Greenfield
Aug 18/19 - Cape Breton
Sept ½ - Cape Breton

Maritime Classic Car Events

NEW BRUNSWICK

Aug 3/5 - Vanclub's Gathering of the
Vans, Scoudouc
Aug 5 - Annual Aquafete, Tracadie
Aug 5 - Memramcook Show & Shine
Aug 5 - NBAAC Annual Jamboree,
Fredericton
Aug 11 - Chase the Racecars show &
Shine, Moncton
Aug 11 - East Point Shopping Show &
Shine, St. John

Aug 11/12 - Exit 474 Automotive Swap
Meet, Scouduc
Aug 11 - Life at the Lakes Show &
Shine, Cambridge Narrows
Aug 11 - Mullin's Mile Poker Run, Sussex
Aug 11 - Route 10 Auto Show & Swap,
Berwick
Aug 12 - NBAAC Old Iron Car Show,
St. Stephen
Aug 17/19 - East Coast Vanners Annual
Event, Richibucto Village
Aug 17/19 - NB Antique Auto Club &
Flea Market, Sussex
Aug 19 - Festival De Mollusques Car
Show, Bouctouche
Aug 25 - Bob Mudoch Memorial Classic,
Jemsag
Aug 26 - Cruise to Shediac
Sept 2 - Rendez-Vous Show & Shine,
Caraquet

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Aug 4 - Annaul RMZ Coastal Cruise (in
Memory of Royden Zwicker),
Bridgewater
Aug 4/5 - Barrington Show & Shine
Aug 5 - Avon River Days Show & Shine,
Windsor
Aug 5 - Cape Breton Bike Rally And Car
Show, Membertou
Aug 5 - Johnny Miles Festival Car and
Bike Show, Sydney Mines
Aug 10 - Hot August Night, Sydney
Aug 11 - Vintage Wings & Wheels, Goffs
Aug 12 - All Ford Car Show, Sydney
Aug 12 - Digby Scallop Days Show &
Shine
Aug 12 - Eastern Passage Summer
Carnival Car Show
Aug 12 - South Shore in Motion Show &
Shine, Bridgewater
Aug 18 - Kynock Resources Antique Car
Show, Hammonds Plains
Aug 18 - Maitland Volunteer Fire Dept
Car Show
Aug 18/19 - Rockabilly Weekend,
Canning

Aug 19 - Chickenburger, Bedford
Aug 19 - Dartmouth Dodge Mopar Show
Aug 19 - Halifax Charity Car Show,
Bedford
Aug 19 - Wentworth Show & Shin
Aug 25 - Autos For Autism, Kingston
Aug 25 - Memorial Auto Show, Liverpool
Aug 26 - Atlantic Region Car Club Show
& Shine, Centerville
Aug 26 - Camix Auto Show, Dartmouth
Aug 31-Sept 3 - Camp Breton Van
Association Van In, East Lake Ainslie
Sept 2 - Berwick Gala Days Car Show
Sept 2 - Mackinnin Campground Car
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4	9	8	5	7	2	6	3	1
9	7	2	3	4	8	1	5	6
8	4	5	6	9	1	3	7	2
6	1	3	2	5	7	9	8	4
3	5	9	8	1	4	2	6	7
7	6	4	9	2	5	8	1	3
2	8	1	7	6	3	5	4	9

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WA Transpo Launch

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UP COMING EVENTS

"Seniors Day"

Wednesday, August 1st, 2018
at the Petitcodiac Royal Canadian Legion. Doors open at 1:30pm
Music - Judy and the Boys
Dinner - Roast Loin of Port at 4:30pm
50/50 Draw, Door Prizes
Cost \$15.00 per person

The Church Hill United Church will be holding their 153rd Anniversary Service on August 19, 2018 at 2:30pm. Speaker Rev. Stephen Brown. Music by Wanda Moore. Everyone Welcome!

BENEFIT

For Joanne Demont
At the First North River Christian Education Center
347 Wheaton Settlement Road
August 11 from 1pm-4pm
There will be a
Bake sale table (Purchases by donation)
50/50 Draw
Cash jar at door
Everyone welcome!
Come encourage and up-lift Joanne

The Lutz Mountain Heritage Museum at 3143 Mountain Road in Moncton is hosting "Muriel's Tea" from 11:30 til 2:00 the last Wednesday of each month May through September. A variety of items from the menu: sandwiches, salads, quiche, soups and some great desserts and a variety of teas. Please join us for a wonderful time and enjoy a fine lunch in the quaint atmosphere of our 1883 historic Museum. For further info please call 384-7719



Come have your morning coffee with Ross Wetmore on Aug. 13 from 10am to 12pm at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac

MACLEOD REUNION - AUGUST 18 .

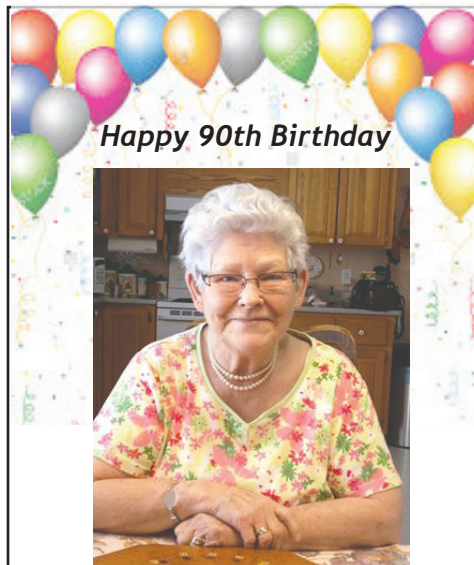
Registration starts at 2:00 pm
POTLUCK FOR SUPPER then a COIL BOIL and FIREWORKS in the evening.
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UP COMING EVENTS

Benefit for Peggy Ashley

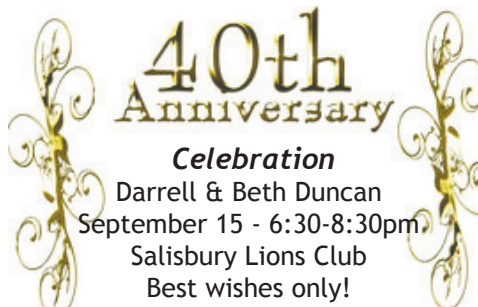


There will be a benefit for Peggy on August 11 at the Petitcodiac Legion starting at 7pm. She is battling cancer and we are holding the fundraiser to help with expenses. Any donations for auction items would be greatly appreciated. Contact Sharon Perry at 756-2056
ALL ARE WELCOME!



Happy 90th Birthday

Come and visit with Beatrice (Bea) Killam of Petitcodiac formerly of Salisbury on SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Petitcodiac from 2 - 4 p.m. and help the family celebrate her 90th Birthday. Best Wishes Only **EVERYONE WELCOME!**



UP COMING EVENTS



50th Wedding Anniversary

Open House
Glendine & Stu Lutes
Saturday, August 25th
Petitcodiac Legion
1-4 pm
Best Wishes Only!

Goshen United Baptist Church

178th Annual
Anniversary Celebration
August 12, 2018 - 3:00pm
Speaker: Pastor Rick Smith
Special Music: Emily Smith
Refreshments Following
Information - 756-2483
Everyone Welcome!

THANK YOU

Charlie and Pauline Howatt want to thank our family, friends and everyone who helped make our 65th Anniversary Party such a happy memorable event. We were overwhelmed by the many gestures of friendship extended to us. Thank you one and all.

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CHURCH SERVICES

The Church Hill United Church will be holding their 153rd Anniversary Service on August 19, 2018 at 2:30pm. Speaker Rev. Stephen Brown. Music by Wanda Moore. Everyone Welcome!

St. John's Anglican Church, Salisbury, each Sunday at 11 am with Sunday School also at 11 am

Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly Services: Worship Sundays - 10:30am
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Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship at 10:50 am. Changes to 10:00 am on June 24. "SS JAM" (preschool - Grade 5) at 10:50 am. Nursery available for infants.

Colpitts United Church
Special Service - June 3rd at 3pm
Rev. Jennifer Brown officiating
This will be Rev. Brown's final service on the Pastoral Charge.
Pot luck to follow.
Everyone Welcome!

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

St. James United - Service at 11am

THANK YOU

The family of Lenny McCully would like to say a huge "Thank You" to our family & friends for helping us Celebrate his Life. A special thank you to Terry & Ruth for letting us hold it at their home. To all the doctors & nurses, there are not enough words to express my gratitude for their caring devotion on his long journey.
All we can say is Thank You One & All!

MEMORIAL

Keith H. Stables
January 7, 1934 - July 24, 2017
In Loving memory of a wonderful husband, brother, stepfather, who passed away on July 24, 2017. We who loved you, sadly miss you as it dawns another year, that you are not with us.
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal, love leaves a memory no one can steal.
From your Loving Wife Millie, Brother Peter (Audrey), Stepdaughter Linda, Family and Friends.

OBITUARIES

Erma-Pearl Corey

Erma Pearl Corey, 94, passed away peacefully at the Moncton Hospital, surrounded by her family, on Sunday, July 1, 2018.

Erma was born January 1, 1924, to the late Macel and Guilford Alward and at the age of 16 she married Russell Percy Corey, the man with whom she would share her life until his passing in 2000. In 1941, they made their home in Canaan, NB where they raised their family. Erma spent her days gardening, doing crafts, knitting, crocheting and sewing. Her love of animals was almost as great as her love of babies and she was even known to knit and crochet baby sets for local charities. Her family and friends always knew she had a great appreciation for music but it wasn't until she appeared on Global News in December 2015 playing her mouth organ that its impact on her life was realized. It was in 2013 that Erma moved from her home in Canaan to find a new extended family at Hillside View Special Care Home; it was here that she made many new friends while entertaining them with her musical stylings. The staff here held a special place in Erma's heart and the love they showed her will be forever appreciated by her family.

Erma is survived by her daughter Carol Van Kesteren (late Leon) of Summerland, BC and her son Garry (Darlene) of Havelock, son-in-law Peter Ryder of Havelock as well as many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband of 60 years Russell, her sons Ronald and Lionel and her infant daughter Theresa and daughter Trina Ryder as well as her sister Verna Carroll (Phil).

Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell Street (756-3361) with visitation Wednesday, July 4 from 6 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held at the Salisbury Funeral Home Chapel, 3350 Route 106 on Thursday, July 5 at 11 am with Rev. Fred Carr officiating. Interment will take place at Greenhill Cemetery, Havelock.

As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made in Erma's memory to Hillside View Special Care Home, 560 Front Mountain Road, Moncton, NB E1G-3H3.

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OBITUARIES

RCN MS Nav Com Anthony "Tony" John Dwyer

Retired RCN MS Nav Com Anthony "Tony" John Dwyer, 54, passed away on 16 July 2018 surrounded by his loving family at the Saint John Regional Hospital. Born 8 December 1963 to Marie (McLaughlin) and the late Gerald Dwyer where he was raised in a small fishing village off the northeastern coast of Newfoundland called Tilting, Fogo Island.



Tony was a beloved son, brother, father, grandfather, partner and friend to all. A decorated and very proud veteran, Tony left home in 1981 to serve his country in the RCN. He was a person you could count on, a reliable and trusted confidant, and a proud father and grandfather. Tony was the life of the party, making everyone he met feel welcomed into his home and his life. A pillar of the Petitcodiac, NB, community, he was a large part of the music scene, often opening up 'Dwyer's Irish Pub' to all the locals to join in song and dance. Tony was also an active voice for the Veterans' Affairs community advocating for all of his brothers & sisters-in-arms.

In addition to his mother, Tony is survived by his partner Catherine "Normie" Geldart, RN; daughter, Kayln (Ryan); son Jarryd; granddaughter, Madison; grandsons, Gabriel and Ben; brother, Jerome; sisters, Helen (Norman), Carol Ann, Lisa (Michael); stepson, Matthew Conrad McNeil Rockwell; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his father, Tony was predeceased by his sister, Susan; nieces, Vanessa and April and beloved dog, Benji.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Rte 106, Salisbury West, NB (506-372-4800) from where visitation will take place on Thursday, July 19 2018 from 1800 - 2100 hrs. The Royal Canadian Legion will conduct a tribute to a Veteran service at 1745 hrs. The Dwyer & Geldart families welcome everyone to Tony's Celebration of Life, which will be held at the same location on 20 July 2018 at 1300 hrs with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating. Interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, NB.

Memorial donations to Paws Fur Thought (service dogs for vets or first responders), Poppy Trust Fund or Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Tony's welcoming smile, disarming personality, and his dad's chuckle will be missed by all. Fair winds and following seas, Tilting sailor. We have the watch.

The dream never dies, just the singer. A.J. Dwyer

Audrey Levetta Dunstan

Audrey Levetta Dunstan 76, of Riverview, formerly of Havelock passed away Saturday, June 23 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Canaan, she was the daughter of the late Emery and Erma (Black) Silk, and widow of Lynn W. Dunstan.

Audrey was a member of the Havelock Legion where she enjoyed playing darts. She always loved spending time with her family and friends, especially her dear friend Alta Burgess and going to see live music, her all-time favorite was George Jones.

Audrey is survived by her children; Brian of Fort St. Johns, B.C., Michael (Patsy) of Havelock, Marsha Helpard (Terry) of Riverview, grandchildren; Stephanie, B.J., Taylor, Zane, Drake and

Payden, great-grandchildren; Aidyn, Madison, Cameron, Olivia, Declan, brother, Randall Silk, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Audrey was predeceased by her brother, Richard Silk.

There will be no visitation by request. Graveside Service will take place in the Havelock Wesleyan Cemetery at a later date.

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

If desired, memorials to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.

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By Marilyn Merritt, Green Party Candidate
Deputy Leader for the Green Party NB

I have listened to many Petitcodiac residents over the past several months as I introduce myself and get a grasp of their concerns. Second only to the condition of our roads, people report their personal health and the slipping quality of our current health system as big concerns. As a nurse myself, health care is top of mind for me.

First, people tell me how much they appreciate their local doctors and how hard the Petitcodiac Village Council has advocated for a new local Health Centre. Seniors tell me how important it is for them to stay well, independent and engaged at home and in the community. There is frustration with delays and youth suggest that almost nothing our health care system currently offers speaks to their life reality. People want speedier access to health

providers, specifically 'same day' or next day appointments, faster assessments and a chance to review test results and talk with an expert about what the information means. They want time to help them sort through tough private issues and they want help to sort through the overwhelming health advice in the media.

With these voices in my head, I think about Nurse Practitioners (NPs) and Collaborative Practice Health Centres as a good, cost effective option for Petitcodiac. Health clinics set up using such a model have been around for many years and are functioning well in other parts of New Brunswick and Canada.

Basically health providers with a variety of expertise (NPs, physiotherapists, doctors, nutritionists, counselors, etc.) work as a team to speed up people's access to health assessments and help. By working in one setting as a team they can better match patient need with clinical expertise. Research suggests that this sort of model provides better outcomes, makes best use of professionals and in the long run saves tax dollars. It's a win-win, health crises are prevented, thus the need for ambulance service and hospital service is decreased. In New Brunswick we currently have NPs looking for work. They are highly skilled autonomous practitioners with advanced education and a broad scope of practice that allows them to diagnose, treat, refer and prescribe medications. Over 3 million Canadians currently receive care from NPs and Nova Scotia has just announced a bold initiative to incorporate more nurses in this practice. I believe it's time for New Brunswick and our health system to get on board.

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Comedy at Large

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We've all heard of bizarre foods as often portrayed on TV. As was read in a book, here's a recipe for a crazy sandwich. It goes something like this.... spread 2 slices of rye bread on the cutting board and plaster them both with lots of mayo. Now slice up 1 hot red pepper and cover 1 slice of bread from crust to crust. Now, here's the crazy part ----put a good layer of sour cream and dill pickle potato chips over the red peppers then sprinkle on some black pepper, garlic powder and soya oil plus a generous amount of horseradish. Crush down the other slice of bread over that then cut in two. You eat one half and if you can't hack the other piece, pass it on to someone you want to annoy! Fire extinguisher optional. Fire in the hole !!

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER



Half Time Show



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, on Facebook and bi-weekly on Global TV's National Morning Show.

Some days, the best part of a football game is the half-time show. So too, the garden.

This weekend marks the half way mark through the gardening season. For many of us, the best is yet to come.

If you missed the colour and fragrance of early season, the peonies, lilacs and crab apples, no worries. There is plenty more where that came from. And there is lots of time to enjoy the "second half". With the bonus of cooler nights, increased hummingbird activity, as they move down from the boreal forest and butterflies to beat the band, we would argue that this is the best time of year not to take a vacation, as you will risk missing the real action.

Here are our top perennial flowering picks for August through October performance:

•TurtleHead. *Cheronecorsuta*. Watching the pink flowering panicles push their way through the top of a sturdy upright green plant is like watching a turtle's head slowly emerge from its shell. The flowers stick around for weeks, well in to early fall, attracting bees and hummingbirds as they show off. 60 cm tall. Sun.

•Indian Feather. *Gaura*. A fine border plant that frequently garners questions and comments from visitors to Mark's garden. Standing about 70 cm tall, the long flowering stems of *Gaura* feature a string of fine, pink or purple flowerets that bow as you walk past. Sun to part sun.

•Plaintain Lily. *Hosta*. An extensive family of over 9,000 varieties. Shade and part sun loving, they are best known for their stunning foliage. Some varieties produce a tall spike of flowers

that are equally showy and attractive to hummingbirds in August and September. Our favourite varieties include: oIsland Breeze. Gold/green foliage, 30 cm tall.

oFragrant Blue. Blue on blue foliage. And you didn't think of hosta for fragrance did you? 50 cm tall.

oPraying Hands. Green on cream foliage. 45 cm tall. The Hosta of the Year in 2011. Yes, there is a big competition each year for this position. Have a close look and say one for us while you are down there.

•Ligularia. The Rocket. Well named, as they spike skyward and announce the second half of the season with a flare. Bright yellow flowers on tall stems about a meter and a half high. Add some drama to your garden with Ligularia. Part sun, damp soil is best.

•Heliopsis. A "daisy-like" flower that stands about a metre tall. Perfect for those spaces in your garden where you want a splash of colour without it dominating your yard. Blooms August through September. Sun. 2 metres tall.

•Fall Asters. The "New England" aster is generally available in a stunning blue or magenta flowering plant. It is native to eastern Canada, in spite of its name, and it is very winter hardy. Plant now, while in bud and enjoy the blossoms for four to six weeks. Sun.

•Black Eyed Susan. *Rudbeckia hirta*. Looking for a minimal maintenance flowering plant that attracts butterflies (each flower is a great "helicopter" pad) and comes back year after year? Mark's garden is dominated with these come late summer and he loves them. You will want to dig back the roots each year after a couple of seasons in your garden as it does move aggressively through the soil. Grows to 2 1/2 meters high. Sun.

•Japanese Anemone. Here is a gorgeous flowering plant that stands about hip-high or a meter, and produces masses of large, creamy white buttercup shaped flowers. One plant will fill a substantial space in your garden as they grow about a meter and a half wide. This is another 'spreading' perennial that will

root elsewhere, so don't hesitate to dig it out and give away the young plants or move them around your garden each spring.

Your options for late summer colour are not limited to our favourites. Look for these popular winter hardy perennials and plan to plant soon. Mid-summer planting makes perfect sense if you keep new plants adequately watered.



New Brunswick (Where Buttercups Blow Free)

-By Gloria Scribner

Last week my oldest son called me from Alberta. He was excited because a single "buttercup" was blooming in his yard. His wife had sown a package of wild-flower seeds and up came the first buttercup he'd seen in thirty-five years (when he moved to Alberta).

Some may think it strange that one would get excited over a buttercup, but I feel the same way when I find an orange "Devil's paintbrush" in my field. A rare "anything" is worth so much more than the common of everyday things.

A couple of years ago, my other daughter-in-law and I walked along the ditches bordering their ranch pulling out every "daisy" that we found, because in Alberta you will be fined if you have daisies on your property. How sad! Yet, agriculture is big business and the world must be fed, so who am I to complain? Back in New Brunswick, my other son went for a stroll a couple of weeks ago and brought me back a beautiful bouquet of buttercups and blue flags

a few butterflies came to call. Bluebells are so thick, they've crawled under the wooden fence so that we have to either step over them or lift them to go up the front stoop. Lilies grow among the crimson Maltese cross, and peonies lie in huge lazy piles amid them all, too fat to hold up thier heads, as purple and pink clumps of columbine stand "aloof".

Yellow primroses, satiny pink roses, and monkshood return again as they have for fifty years in abundant beauty, maybe longer, for they were here when we arrived, and I dare say, they'll be here when I move on.

I'm waiting for the pink flox to bloom and send it's intoxicating scent around the front door. My mother-in-law never failed to bring me a big bouquet of flox from her garden every summer to grace my kitchen table. When she passed on, I dug up a clump of her lovely flowers and I "remember".

The lilacs were fleeting, but the pungient varrow grows around its base



(wild irises). It took me back 45 years to that fistfull of dandelions; I nearly cried.

As I looked around my yard this past week, I remembered the first wild chicory plant I'd ever seen, on a beach at Shediac Cape. It was just standing there in all its baby blue, breathtaking beauty; and I knew that someday, somehow, I had to have one in my yard. On a later trip through Kent County I got my husband to pull over, and we dug up a patch that grew on the roadside. If you've ever tried to dislodge the roots of a chicory plant from gravel you know it was no easy task. It just grabs the ground and holds on. But we did it! And now my lane is bordered in baby blue all summer.

This year I let the wildflowers bloom wherever they liked; the daisies liked snuggling up to the roses while the delicate white bedstraw meandered down the little footpath and wrapped itself around the purple vetch (or was it the other way around?)

The mauve clusters of clover competed for the honeybee's attention and even

and adds its touch of nostalgia to my childhood memories, as does the tansy. I always enjoyed weeding and planting; and yet this year, as I waded through the menagerie of summer I can't imagine home without daisies, buttercups and the soft yellow-gold of dandelions. I can hardly wait for the brown-eyed Susans and cattails; jewelweed claimed my back yard years ago.

I've admired homes where lawns and gardens were meticulously groomed into true "works o art", dooryards doted on by loving hands whose owners should be justifiably proud; but there's also another kind of beauty thriving in the unattended fields and borders, a wild homespun kind of beauty I like to compare to the untouched, yet beautiful adornment of Mother Nature's fairest rosey cheeked maiden with wisps of golden hair caressing laughing cheeks. On the other end of the spectrum I imagine the loveliest of girlhood wearing the coveted tiara of the perfectly groomed Beauty Queen; each is beautiful in her own way, yet oh, so different!

**Salisbury Legion
Business Hours**
Sunday & Monday - Closed
Tuesday - Thursday - 5pm - 10pm
Friday & Saturday - 12 noon - 10pm

Salisbury Legion Friday night Suppers - Fridays - 5pm - 6pm, will be starting again in September. Watch next month for the start up date!

Adults - \$11.00 / Children (6 - 12) \$5.00 / Children (0 - 5) Free
Eat in or take out.

Up and Coming Events

We have "Chase the Ace" every Wednesday night from 6-8pm. Ballot is drawn at 8:15pm. We are now selling ballots. Buy a ballot any time during business hours and fill out your name and phone number and drop it in the Chase the Ace Box. You no longer have to be there on Wednesday night. If your ballot is drawn, you win 20% of the take and someone will draw the card for you at a chance to win the jackpot!!! Jackpot starts at \$787. It's a Win-Win!!! Come out and visit with friends and listen to live music!!!

Community Days are coming Come join us at the Salisbury Legion on Thursday, August 16th from 10am - 2pm for Seniors Day! Enjoy a Soup and Sandwich and have a piece of cake for FREE!!!! There will also be Bingo. Come visit with friends, have something to eat and play Bingo all in one stop. Help us "CELEBRATE" Community Days!!!!

CASINO NIGHT- We are having our Annual Casino Night on Saturday, August 18th starting at 7pm. Come out and Spin the Wheel, Deal the Cards, Try your luck and see what Lady Luck has to offer. Win some money and then bid on buying prizes that have been donated by the businesses in the village. Loads of fun. Bring your friends. The more the merrier. See you all there.

Looking for a Venue for your Wedding??? We have back drops, linen table clothes, satin chair covers and an arch that we rent!!! It is getting close to that time so book now!!! Have one of our cooks cater to you Wedding, Retirement, Anniversary or Birthday Party!!! Come out and check us out!!! Tell your friends!!! For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

Going to have a small meeting, don't need much room? Call us!! Our Memorial Room can be rented. Holds up to 20 people. For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

Tuesday Night Crib. Starts at 7:30pm. All Welcome! Runs to the end of September.

Couch Potato Thursday night! At the Salisbury Legion starting at 7:30pm.

Bring a partner or find one here. \$5 entry fee. Participate in 4 of the following:

Cards - your choice	Darts
Pool - call shot	Dominos
Crokinole	Shuffle Board
yahtzee	Fussball
5 points to winner / 4 points to 2nd place	

Most points win. If there is a tie - 1 game of mini darts. There will also be a 50/50 draw.

So get off your couch and come on out and have a fun game night. **Hope to see you all there!** Runs to the end of September.

Breakfast on Saturday September 1st from 7am - 10 am. Consisting of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast, juice and coffee. Cost is \$8. Come out and start your day off right. Where can you get such a YUMMY breakfast for this low Price. Tell your friends! We appreciate your support!

Merry Makers will be starting up again on September 10th at the Salisbury Legion. Ages 50+. It is from 9am-2pm. Come have a meal, coffee and sweets, play Bingo, cards and other games. Cost is \$8. Great way to visit with friends and have loads of fun !!!! Come join us. It runs every second Monday so in case you miss one, you can still go to the next one.

Yet regardless of personal tastes (and I share them both) I am revelling in the joyful perception that our fields are in bloom, and be it flowers, rainbows of summer, or the soon-to-be crimson of autumn, I'm so glad I live in New Brunswick where "buttercups blow free"!

**Happy New Brunswick Day
August 6, 2018**



Salisbury Happenings



What's Going on:

Summer Walking Group: Take a stroll around the beautiful wetland trail, meet some new friends and enjoy the summer weather! Wednesday mornings from 10am-11am AND Wednesday evenings from 6:30pm-7:30pm. Meet at the Highland Park Gazebo.

Fitness Class: Get your sweat on Monday and Friday mornings with the Salisbury Parks & Leisure fitness class beginning at 10am! The drop-in fee is \$4 a session. Hope to see you there!

Active Seniors: Outdoor summer games happening every Wednesday morning beginning at 10am at the Lion's Complex/Villa. Join us for lots of fun and socializing!

Learn to Run: Are you an early riser? Join us at Highland Park on Tuesday & Thursday mornings for a learn to run program. Go at your own pace. The goal is to run or run/walk 5 km by the end of the program. Program will continue to run through the fall. Follow facebook for up to date info on cancellations and join the SPL Learn to Run 5K group.

Summer Days at Highland Park: Kids ages 5-12 can join in some fun on Thursdays from 10-11:30 or 2:30-4. This is a free program however we require kids to register (can do it at the park before the session); parents/guardians must stay on site. Follow facebook page for more info.

3rd Annual Lobster Roll Dinner



Back by popular demand! The Salisbury Parks & Leisure department is pleased to announce that they will be hosting their 3rd annual lobster roll dinner on August 18th at the Salisbury Lion's Club from 4:30pm-6:30pm. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Salisbury Village office or the Parks & Leisure office - 372-3280. Get your tickets today before they sell out!

Save the Date:

Thursday Aug 16: Movie Under the Stars at Highland Park. Beginning at dusk around 9pm. Feature Presentation: Jumanji. No charge-Popcorn provided. Huge thank you to CIBC for helping to sponsor this event.

Sunday Aug 19: Salisbury Community Days Trail Walk! Join us at Highland Park for a walk around the Wetland Trail (choose your distance 1km-3km). Meet at the 2 picnic tables at the wetland trail. There is no cost or registration required for this event and all participants will receive a certificate. Join us after the walk for backyard games in the park--there will be games for all ages!

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY AUGUST EVENTS

Summer Reading Club Registration takes place all summer. The club is open to all children, even those not yet reading on their own, or those who cannot attend library programs. Sign up any time to receive a logbook and record how many books you read this summer.

Summer Reading for ages 5+ - Wednesdays until August 15 from 2:00 - 3:00 pm. Stories, games, and crafts.

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

Teen Night - Wednesdays evenings August 1-22 from 6:30-7:30 pm. Ages 9-14. Teen Makerspace for ages 12-16. Thursdays August 2, 9, 23 from 2:00-3:00.

Abstract Art- Arts activities for ages 5+ on Friday August 3 and 17 at 10:30 am.

Preschool Sensory Play- Easy art projects and sensory activities for preschoolers on August 10 from 10:30-11:30 am.

Block Builders -August 11 and 24 from 10:30-11:30 am. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.

Family Movie: Saturday August 18 at 2:00 pm. Free popcorn! Contact the library for the movie title.

Life-size CandyLand - Thursday August 16th from 2:00-3:30 pm. Children, teens, parents and caregivers can race through the Peppermint Forest and Gumdrop Mountains, while enjoying delicious treats on your way to the Candy Castle. Come dressed up as your favourite Candyland character - costumes are optional but awesome! This event will take place in the park behind the library if weather permits.

Summer Reading Club Closing Party - Wednesday August 22nd at 2:00 pm. Summer Reading Club members are invited to receive their certificate and choose a book as a prize while enjoying some snacks and games.

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.

3rd Annual Lobster Roll Dinner

Saturday, August 18, 2018
4:30pm - 6:30pm
Salisbury Lions Club



All proceeds go towards
supporting the Highland Park
Revitalization Project

Event sponsored by:
Salisbury Parks & Leisure
Department



Menu

Lobster Roll
Coleslaw & Potato Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

\$15.00 per ticket
Tickets can be purchased at the
following locations:

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Phone: 372-3280



Salisbury Lions Club

On May 28 and 29th weekend the Regional and National Moto Cross competition/ races were held in River Glade. The Salisbury Lions Club with the permission and support of the track owners ran the canteen. Thank you to the owners for their support to the Salisbury Lions Club and our Community.

The Salisbury Lions Club holds their regular meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The monthly Salisbury Pancake Breakfast is held on the third Saturday of each month and costs \$8 for adults and 6 years to 10 years pay \$3.

Bingo is held on the Tuesday of each week starting at 7 PM, come out and try your luck.

Please remember all proceeds of fund raising go into Community Projects.

Air Cadet Morgan Dupuis was 1 of 19 Selected

Petitcodiac Kiwanis members Stu Lutes and Dan Pollock present Air Cadet Morgan Dupuis her backpack she will be taking to summer camp in Greenwood N.S. Dupuis is a member of 639 F.P. MacLaren in Petitcodiac and was 1 of 19 who were selected to attend camps in N.B. and N.S. ranging in duration of 2-6 weeks. A donation of \$500.00 from the Kiwanis Club was used to purchase the packs.



"Iona McCully" Ladies Invitational held June 23rd & 24th



On June 23 & 24th, Petitcodiac Valley Golf and Country Club hosted the "Iona McCully" Ladies Invitational. This was a 2-day "Player of the Year" points event. This tournament hosts some of the best lady golfers in the province. Our own Laura Wesselius was second in the tournament and was tied until the 18th hole on the second day. Leanne chipped in for a birdie while Laura had to settle for a bogey.

Congratulations to the Low Gross of the Field winner, Leanne Richardson of Country Meadows, with scores of 78-76!!

Low Net of the field was won by Pam Cossey of Rockwood Park, with net Scores of 72-71!

Well done ladies!!

Pictured here with Tournament coordinator, Marilyn Pollock.



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