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The Local News & Views is celebrating
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Angela Nicholson, Winona McLean

CONGRATULATIONS Taya Doucet



Taya Duccet of Petitcodiac was the Co-Recipient of the #Beccatoldmeto Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award 2019.

Taya was chosen for her outstanding community spirit, serving as a role model at Petitcodiac Regional High School as well as in the community at large. She has been a student council member since grade 9, member of the Youth

Mental Health Advisory Committee for Petitcodiac Regional School, member of the Dragon Boat team for the past three years, Annual Coffee House participant for Petitcodiac Regional School, member of Amnesty International, member of the PRS Prom Committee for the past three years and a participant in volleyball, basketball and soccer.

In addition, Taya spearheaded a bid to acquire \$1000 for a community garden and collected blankets for care packages for the homeless at Christmas.

Taya Doucet was nominated for the #Beccatoldmeto Award by one of her teachers, who writes,

"As a leader, advocate and student of Petitcodiac Regional School, Taya constantly shows initiative and creativity daily. She has a fierce determination to make a difference in the lives of others and has definitely left a lasting impact on Petitcodiac Regional School. Based on the criteria of this award in honour of Becca Schofield, I can assure you Taya is a true gem with a heart that truly wants to make a difference in the world."

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Alaina Lockhart
Member of Parliament for Fundy Royal

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**Winner of the Side by Side Draw**

Which was held Saturday, March 23 was Maureen Flanagan, the very 1st woman to win and the 1st time she bought a ticket.

We would like to thank everyone that bought tickets and attended. We would like to thank all the gift sponsors, Toys For Big Boys, Canadian Tire, Prestige Auto, Inglis Jewellers, Foodland, A & W, Salisbury, Chumley's Eatery, Alf's Sharpening, UAP Petitcodiac, Subway Petitcodiac, Ideal Equipment.



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From the Editor

There should be lots of May Flowers from all the April showers (rain).

We are so pleased to be presenting to you our tenth year of publishing the Local News & Views. This issue of the Local News & Views is Volume 10 #1. We are pleased that we have been able to serve you for the past nine years. We thank all the advertisers and each and everyone that has posted anything in the Local News & Views and look forward to serving you for years to come. As you know we are located on-line in our website www.maritimemotorsporthalloffame.com. This gives our advertisers a better coverage.

Wishing all Mothers a Happy Mothers Day on May 12th.

May 25th is the second annual Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame golf tournament at the Petitcodiac Golf Club. Looking for golfers to participate, for more information phone the Hall office at 756-2110.

It is hard to believe it is time for the racing season to start, here in our local area stockcar racing at Petty Raceway gets under way on May 18.

The 14th Annual Petty AutoFest is being held June 2nd. The location is 5 Hooper Lane. Spectors are free and to enter your vehicle is only \$5.00. There are dash plaques for the first 100 entries, plus other awards, music and food. Looking forward to seeing you there.

From your Editor,
Winona McLean

**Editors Reply**

In answer to Aprils "Letter To The Editor".

In my humble opinion the bigger companies and farmers want everything their way, so they can control how every thing is done, so in doing that, other people are made to do what ever those companies want.

But don't get me started.

The seed situation is just another step to control what all of the, we will call them survivors, are only growing food for their own use, or growing only their favorite seeds.

Myself, I like to grow some special

vegetables because I like them fresh right out of the garden.

Again, in my opinion, there is so much vacant land in our province that could be cultivated and used to feed the hungry in our country and around the world. But again they can't do that because the producing farms might lose money.

So I agree the seeds need to stay free for everyone to use as they prefer, by saving, storing, exchanging, reusing, reselling of their own seeds.

Your editor,
Winona McLean

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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 Community Calendar 2019							
M a y	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756-7461 or Cathy at 756 -2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.			1 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church	2 -Jam Night @ Library -Legion Branch Meetings -FRC Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio	3 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	4 -Next Step, Kindergarten! @ Library - Kiwanis Breakfast @ Legion -Kitchen Party @ Legion
	5 -Church Services - S. S. JAM -Fired Up @ Baptist Church - Crib @ Legion	6 -Air Cadets -Pilates - Seniors Meeting -Taking Time for Me -Senior High Youth Group	7 - Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Geri-fitness -Discovery Kids -Middle School Youth Group	8 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Allison Watson Book Lunch @ Baptist Church	9 -Book Club @ Library -FRC Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion	10 - Dr. Ross Hebb Public Talk & Book Signing Event @ Library -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session	11 - “Spring Into Summer” @ Baptist Church - Vendor Yard Sale @ Legion
	12 -Church Services -S. S. JAM -Fired Up @ Baptist Church	13 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group	14 - Afterschool Creators @ Library -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women’s Institute -Geri-fitness -Kiwanis -Discovery Kids -Middle School Youth Group	15 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church	16 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -FRC Play Group - TLC Club	17 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion -Jam Session	18 - ACW Plant, Bake, and Yard Sale @ Anglican Church
	19 -Church Services -Fired Up @ Baptist Church - S. S. JAM - Crib @ Legion	20 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group	21 -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids - Middle School Youth Group	22 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Codiac Classics -Foot Clinic @ Legion - Paint Night @ Legion	24 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion - Petitcodiac Sportsman Club Fundraiser Dinner @ Legion	25 - Pancake Breakfast @ Legion - Veteran’s Visitation @ Legion
	26 -Church Services - Anniversary Service @ Baptist Church -Fired Up @ Baptist Church - S. S. JAM - Rogation Service @ Anglican Church	27 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers -Senior High Youth Group	28 -Drop-in Play Group -A.K.A Dance Studio -Kiwanis	29 -Library Storytime -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Dominoes @ Legion -SJA Junior & Youth -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church	30 - Teen Open Mic Night @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -FRC Play Group -Codiac Classics	31 -Darts @ Legion -Chase the Ace @ Legion	

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 Air
Cadets, Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info
contact C/O Jason Forester - 850.9276

Book Launch for Allison Watson
- Wed., May 8, 6:30 pm at the Baptist
Church in the "River Room." Alley
will be launching her new book
Transplanted: My Cystic Fibrosis Double
Lung Transplant Story published by
Nimbus. She will be discussing the
writing process and reading an excerpt
from the book followed by a Q&A. Books
will be available.

Church Services
-**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship
at 10:00 am.
-**Petitcodiac Mennonite** - Worship
Service 11:00 am.
-**St. Andrew’s Anglican** - Sunday
Service/School at 9:00 am.
-**St. James United** - Service at 11:15
am.

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

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30 -
7:30 pm at Baptist. Last one May 21.

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.

Geri -Fitness (Fitness for All)- Tues.
10 - 11 am at Maritime Motorsports
Hall of Fame. Until May 14. Half year
membership \$15 Call Natalie 756-0289
for more info.

Jam Session - Second and third Friday
at Motorsports Hall of Fame, 7-10 pm.
Contact Elva Greer for info: 756-3926.

Kiwanis
- Sat., May 4 - Kiwanis Breakfast @
Legion - 7 - 10 am; For more info, call
Rick Brown 756.2198
- Tues., May 14 & 28. New members
welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for

more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac.
756-3383
- **Thurs., May 2** - Meetings. Executive,
7 pm. General, 8 pm.
- **Monday, May 6** - Seniors Meeting, 2
pm. Supper, 4:30 pm.
- **Monday, May 13 & 27** - Merry Makers
2, 10 am to 2 pm; cards, bingo, etc;
light lunch at noon , \$6
- **Wednesdays - Dominoes.** 7 pm.
- **Fridays - Darts for Meat**, 7:30 pm.
Blind Doubles. \$2 per.
- **Fridays - Chase the Ace** - May 3,
10, 17, 24, 31. Tickets sold 6:30 to 8
pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw.
Live music. Every month 10% to charity:
April, May, June is Air Cadets # 639.
- **Sat., May 4 - Kiwanis Breakfast** - 7
- 10 am; Pancakes with maple syrup,
eggs, sausage, toast, juice , tea and
coffee. Adults - \$10; Children 12 and
under \$5; For more information, call
Rick Brown 756.2198
- **Sat., May 4 - Kitchen Party** - 7:30 pm
to 1 am; No cost at the door; Featuring
Keith Facey, Cheryl Hopper and others.

Jam session is open to the public so
come and bring your instruments and
join in on the fun. Family Friendly
- **Sun., May 5 - Money Crib.** Registration
at 1 pm. Games start 1:30 p.m. Soup
& sandwiches available for small price.
There is a registration fee. Bring a
partner
- **Sat., May 11 - Vendor and Indoor Yard**
sale Fundraiser for 2020 Student Class
Trip to Scotland . 8 am - 1 pm Cost per
table \$10 More information call Tanya
Rideout 534.1912
- **Thurs., May 23 - Paint Night** - 6:30
p.m.; \$30 for Legion members and \$35
for non members; 30 seats available;
Hosted by "That Art Thing" Please sign
up at bar.
- **Fri., May 24 - SPORTSMAN CLUB**
FUNDRAISER DINNER. Doors open 6
pm. Roast Beef dinner at 7 pm. "Draw
Ticket" for \$40 and a "Dinner and Draw
Ticket" for \$60 . More info call Stirling
Goddard 372.5281
- **Sat., May 25 - Pancake Breakfast** - 7
- 10 am.; Adults - \$8; 5 - 12 years - \$5;
Children under 4 - Free. Partnering with
F P MacLaren Air Cadet # 639

- **Sat., May 25 - Veteran's Visitation.** Meet at Legion by 1 pm. Please be in uniform.
- **Thurs., May 9 & 23 - DD's Foot Care Clinic.** Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199.
- **Legion Noon Meals.** Wednesdays. \$10.00.
- May 1 - Turkey Pot Pie
- May 8 - Roast Pork and dressing
- May 15 - Chicken legs and thighs
- May 22 - Hamburg Gravy w/ onions
- May 29 - Cod Fish
- FACEBOOK: Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41."like" it.
- **Hall Rental:** If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion.
- Attention: If any Legion member knows of another member ill or in hospital, please call us at 756.3383 & leave message.

Library (756-3144)
-Hours:Open Tues,Wed,Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5,Thurs.1-5 & 6-8.
- **Storytime (Ages 0-5)** Wednesdays from 10:30 - 11 am
- **Afterschool Creators** - Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Ages 6 - 13. Our weekly after school drop-in program. Circuitry, robotics, art, construction! Ends May 14.
- **Jam Night** - Thurs., May 2 from 6:30 - 8 pm.
- **Adult Book Club** - Thurs., May 9 from 6:30 - 8 pm.
- **Author Talk** & Book Signing Event - **Friday, May 10, 2:00 pm. Dr. Ross Hebb** will be discussing his new book In Their Own Words: Three Maritimers Experience The Great War (Nimbus, 2018). In this new work, the entire Great War letters home of three distinct individuals conveys their complete and unique wartime experiences.
- **Teen Open Mic Night** - Thurs., May 30, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Ages 13- 18.Teens are welcome to participate and share their writing or music. All are welcome.

Petitcodiac Baptist Church
- "**Spring into Summer**" Ladies Brunch on Saturday May 11th @ 10 am. Bring your daughters, granddaughters, friends or neighbours to free brunch in Community Fellowship Center

- **Anniversary Service:** Celebrating 182 years in community, Sunday May 26 @ 10 am
- **KD Wednesday** @ noon for PRS Senior High Students. Enjoy a free Kraft Dinner lunch every Wednesday at noon!
- **Sunday School JAM** @ 10 am Sundays. kids pre-K - Gr. 5.
- **Fired Up** - Ages 5-12. Sundays. 11:15 - 11:45 am. Rhythm & choreography drama using sticks. Ages 5-12.
Petitcodiac FRC Play Group - Thursdays - Baptist Church 9:30-11:30 am. More info contact Melanie @ 384-7874

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
- TLC (Thursday ladies' Crafts) - Thurs., May 16, 7pm
- ACW Plant, Bake, and Yard Sale - May 18, 9-1pm
- Rogation Service (blessings of seeds/plants) - May 26, 9am

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.

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

Youth Group B.L.A.S.T. (Baptist Church)
- Senior High (Gr. 9 - 12) - Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm
- Middle School (Gr. 6 - 8) - Tuesdays, 7:45 - 9:00 pm . Last one May 21.



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		3		4				8
	1		5			9		
7	3				9			
			6				4	3
		6			7		5	
8				9		3		
3				1			7	

The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9.

Answers on page 15

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ELGIN NEWS!

“Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, gentle.”
(from Mary Stewart’s Collect)

Speaking of growing - how is your seed starting going? At our March meeting the members of the Elgin WI enjoyed a very informative lesson on seed saving given by Moranda VanGeest. She focused on the correct and effective way to harvest, dry and save tomato seeds. She also shared tips on planting, growing and pruning many of the plants we grow in our vegetable gardens. Moranda also very generously shared several varieties of tomato, bean and squash seeds that she had saved. Thanks Moranda! (Can’t wait to try my Golden Jubilee and Mennonite Orange heirloom tomatoes).

In addition our EWI is forwarding a resolution to NBWI regarding the “inherent right of farmers to freely save, reuse, select, exchange, condition, store, and sell seeds”. In this resolution “we oppose any regulations that would restrict or eliminate the “farmer’s privilege” under the Plant Breeders’ Rights Act.

At our April meeting we learned how to make soap. Thanks to Zaheera Denath and her assistant Moranda each member very carefully followed a specific recipe to create a batch of about 12 bars of handcrafted lavender or peppermint scented soap.

Another project that we are participating in is the Milk Bags for Mats project. The Karing Kitchen in Moncton is collecting milk bags (the outside bag of the 4 litre size) in an effort to help the homeless. When the bags are cut in strips, they are weaved together to make a mat that is given to the homeless. There is a collection box at the Maple Tree Café if you would like to drop off your saved bags and help out. We will then take them to the Karing Kitchen. Keep in mind that by participating you are helping to reuse single use plastic and help others at the same time. This is part of a Canada wide project. Check out www.milkbagsunlimited.ca

We extend congratulations to Marie Kenny of the Prince Edward Island WI for being elected as the new chair of the United Nations Committee for ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World). ACWW is one of the largest rural women’s organizations in the world with 9 million members.

Keep in mind that The Hall will be open from May to October. Watch for upcoming activities and programs.

“And may we strive to touch and know the great human heart common to us all, and O Lord God let us not forget to be kind.” (MSC)

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For more information contact: Lois - 756-8065 or Anne - 756-4552

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Historic Maple Sugar Camp Receives Upgrades Renovated facility provides legacy for residents and visitors



March 29, 2019 - Elgin, NB - Atlantic
Canada Opportunities Agency

Investments in community infrastructure are necessary to strengthen the middle class and provide municipalities with the building blocks they need to support a high standard of living for all Canadians and their families. Enabling Atlantic Canadian communities to build on their tourism offerings helps to attract more visitors to the region, create more jobs and strengthen the local economy. With the help of the Government of Canada, the Elgin Eco Association Inc. completed upgrades to a historic maple sugar camp located in the Mapleton Acadian Forest Nature Preserve. The preservation of the camp structure will enable it to serve both as an education site to illustrate traditional maple syrup production and as a tourism asset in the area. The Government of Canada provided a contribution of more than \$8,000 for the project through the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure

Program (CIP150).

Alaina Lockhart, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Tourism, Official Languages and La Francophonie and Member of Parliament for Fundy Royal, on behalf of the Honourable Navdeep Bains, Minister of Innovation, Science and Economic Development and Minister responsible for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA), joined officials from the Elgin Eco Association Inc. today to participate in a funding announcement and celebrate the completed upgrades to the maple sugar camp.

CIP 150 provided up to \$300 million nationally over two years to support projects to rehabilitate, renovate and expand community and recreational infrastructure as part of the Government of Canada’s activities to honour Canada’s 150th anniversary of Confederation. These investments helped create jobs, boost economic activity, strengthen communities and celebrate Canada’s rich heritage and history.

The Beginning of the Elgin Eco Association



It all began in 2002 in trying to save a school. A small group of vocal community members decided to form the Elgin Eco Association.

A group that would work together to promote the community, attract tourism, and enhance the well-being of its citizens.

What is happening now with the Elgin Eco Association?

Out door Adventure Camp

It is all about the outdoors. For six weeks, you will join us for a day of fun. You start by preparing food for the day. The rest of the time is spent outdoors hiking, biking, swimming, kayaking, exploring the river, and completing nature projects.

Mapleton Acadian Forest

The Mapleton Acadian Forest Trail is an interpretive nature trail near Elgin. It was constructed and is maintained by the Elgin Eco Association. The trail is in the Mapleton Acadian Forest Nature Preserve. The trail provides an opportunity to enjoy an Acadian Forest. The trail features 9 interpretive signs, 2 footbridges, and crosses a wide variety of forest types and conditions.

Elgin Mountain Marathon Bike Race

We are featured as one of the top 10 events to do in Canada by Cycling Canada (February 2013). The Tour of Elgin is a whole day of bike activities. There is a 120km Marathon Race for the fittest of riders, which is the toughest mountain bike race in Atlantic Canada! We also have 80 km, 40 km and 20 km distance options, which will challenge you too. You do not need to be a seasoned racer to race! The best part of the race is the food and prizes at the end of the day.

See you the first Saturday in October!

Go to raceroster.com for more information.

Biking and walking trails

Elgin offers both walking and biking trails that have great views and a variety of challenges.

Elgin Eats

Elgin Eats is a government funded, New Horizons for Seniors, community out-reach project that is working in partnership with the Elgin Eco Association, the Elgin Seniors Club, and the Elgin Women's Institute. The mission of this project is to socialize the community members of Elgin in an intergenerational setting, all the while, increasing food skills and knowledge through sharing of traditions and recipes.

Partnership

Fundy Model Forest, Nature Trust, Fundy Park, Elgin Woman's Institute, Elgin Fire station and Elgin seniors.

Contacts Us

506-756-2518

Elgin Eco Association Facebook

page www.eeanb.com

Yearly Activities

Winterfest: Enjoy an afternoon of winter activities: Snowshoeing, fat bike biking, hot chocolate, and roasting of marshmallows at the Elgin Eco Park. Join us the forth Saturday in February.

Elgin Days: The Elgin EEA and Elgin WI come together to celebrate Elgin days. You will enjoy a complimentary barbeque and refreshment, live music, fat biking, and kayak at the EEA park. At the WI hall, you will enjoy ice cream and various exhibits. Join us the third Sunday in August from 2pm–5pm.

Rentals

Snowshoes, fat bikes and kayaks.

Elgin Eco Park

Elgin Eco Park is the central meeting place for Elgin Eco activities. The park is the home of a heritage garden, skating rink, playground, community garden, ball and soccer field, and bike park and trail.

Become a Member

Individual Lifetime Member-\$50.00

Family 2– Year Membership- \$20.00

Individual 2-Years Membership-\$10.00

Your membership includes: reduced program and rental fees.

Bursary

A bursary is offered to a graduating high school student who lives in the Elgin Parish, and plans to further their education.

What is in the future for the Elgin Eco Association?

Development of tourism opportunities, protection of the Pollet River system, the development of hiking and biking trails and continue to enjoy the outdoors.



OUR PAST - The Life of a Truck

The Del Dunham Story about his Dad's bright red 1930 Model A'A Ford, a one and a half ton truck. It had been used as a tow truck. Dad changed it so he could haul pulp. He put 2-foot sides on it. Ernest Dunham (Dad) bought the truck from Emma Mathews of Petitcodiac, in 1946 or '47.

The truck never refused to start in the winter, but we had to use the crank a lot, or Dad would pour hot water on the carb or manifold.

Dad and I were to Havelock one day and I was going to crank it. Dad had warned me about how to hold the crank and not to turn the crank over and over but to turn slow until the power stroke, then give a sharp pull. I didn't do this and the truck kicked back and pulled my head down on the radiator cap and almost knocked me out, I never did that again.

Dad would put water in the rad summer and winter. When we got where we were going and we were going to stay awhile he would drain the rad and put water in to come home.

The windshield wipers were vacuum controlled off the manifold, so if you applied too much power they would not work, especially if you were going up a hill when it was raining, he would have to let up on the gas feed so the wipers would work.

Cruising speed was 28mph.

The truck didn't actually have a heater so Dad had a metal piece that fitted over the manifold and pushed heat back towards the carburetor. I can't remember it helping any but I can't recall ever being cold and the window would be clear.

When Dad first got the truck, Elsie was playing outside, he was doing something with the truck, he didn't see Elsie and backed over her; everyone was scared but she survived.

One trip when Dad and I were hauling pulp over by Amos Plumes he had no tubes in the tires, he just couldn't afford them, so he put sawdust in the tires. We put the load on, put the truck in gear and the wheels just turned inside the tires, so we took the pulp off until the truck would move. Dad bought some tubes after that.

The truck was a four-speed with a bull low and when it was in bull low you could hear the truck a long way, more so if it had a big load on.

Most of us boys learned to drive by driving the truck around the field and woods.

One day I got the truck stuck in the field on the left side of the house, we tried to get it out by putting a chain around a wheel and then hook the chain to a crowbar driver in the ground, then when the truck moved we would rehook the chain and pull again. Jack Parlee had a new Cockshot 30 tractor and he was diving by and saw that we were stuck, so thought he could help pull the

truck out. He hooked onto the truck and pulled, but it upset the tractor on its top, Jack jumped off when it was straight up. Broke the muffler and steering wheel. We had to call Petitcodiac and get Clarks tow truck to come put the tractor back on its wheels.

We would all get on the back of the truck and head for Whites Mountain to Lillian Nickerson's place (Dads sister). Dad would take a short cut over the Harley Gregg hill. The truck would over heat about half way up. Ken and Lee would get off and look for good size rocks to put against the tires. The steam would be coming from the rad. Ken and Lee would walk along side the truck and be ready to put rocks behind the wheels when he stopped, because the brakes wouldn't hold on the hill. When the truck cooled down we would continue up the hill, by the time we got to the top the truck was overheated again, but when we went down the other side it cooled off. We would plan this trip for two weeks.

When we got on the back of the truck Dad would always warn us "To sit down and not fall off". I had to wear a hat and would rise up to see over the sides; the wind would catch my hat and blow it off. I would beat on the roof of the truck for Dad to stop, of course Dad and Mom always thought someone had fallen off.

Coming home from Lillian's one night Dad decided to come up the Manhurst road to the Solomon Mann road, part of the road was washed out but Dad thought we could jump threw this washout, needless to say we got stuck and had to walk home. Eva was a baby, I think less than a year old, so Lee carried her. The next morning in the rain Dad, Lee, Ken and I went back to the truck. We took a long pole and made a pry to lift the truck. We boys would bear down on the pole while Dad put wood under the wheels until we were able to drive it out.

We cut hay at Beve Coates on the Back Street in Havelock. It was more like marsh grass, very long and heavy. We put a big load on and started for home, coming up Harry Plumes hill a piston went threw the engine and made a hole in the block, Dad said it can't get any worse so might as well drive her home. Dad bought a big horse from Bob Moore, the horse was a Percheron and weighed 2100 lbs. Dad and Charlie Mills went to get him over in Cornhill with the truck. The horse was so big that when they started down a big hill they couldn't hold the truck back, the horse was leaning ahead so far that his chin was laying on the engine hood. The motor was revving so high Dad thought the engine would blow, but it didn't.

Dad and I were coming out of our woods with a load of logs on the truck and were almost home when we came to a sharp dip in the road and again the

trucks front end went up in the air. We had to go and get the horse to haul it down.

Dad and Ken were taking a load of logs to Hick's mill in Havelock, some of the logs were quite long and on the Harry Plume hill the front of the truck came up in the air, they had to get someone with a vehicle to haul the front down. Dad was hauling wood out of the woods and Junior and Dale Keith were on the load, Dad ran over a big stump so part of the load and the boys fell off, scared but no one hurt.

We delivered wood around the community with the truck. We would put a cord on it. One year Dad, Ken, Lee and I cut and sold 75 cord, we got \$15.00 a cord.

Dad jacked-up the hind wheel of the truck and put a woodcutter belt over the wheel and to the woodcutter. He would run the truck in second gear, after about a half hour the truck would over heat and we would shut her down to cool down.

Dad lost the spare tire and wheel from the truck, he put an ad in the Kings County Record newspaper saying he would pay a \$5.00 reward if he could get his tire back. A small boy near

Sussex found it and contacted us, Dad got his wheel back and gave him \$5.00, that was a lot of money back then.

The truck was one of the first to work at the Cement Company in Havelock; it was used as a yard truck. He would haul a half-yard on her. Dad got .90 cents an hour and the truck got \$1.00 an hour. One time he was going to sell it, but he couldn't.

My brother, Dale and myself own the truck now. It has been painted many times, most times by brush and sometimes with a roller. Now it is dark green with black fenders, the motor has been rebuilt. We can buy anything we need for the truck from a dealer in Kitchener, Ontario called Dixie's, except the wheels and of course we needed wheels. We needed wheels because the tires rotted the wheels. We looked all over and couldn't find any, then, Lee called from Woodstock, Ontario and told us a friend of his had a complete set of six, tires and rims for sale. He had got them from Dakota, USA. Another fellow had been looking at them so we called and said we would take all 6. The very next day the fellow came to buy them, that was close.



The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner

DON LAVOIE (Mr. Inbetween)
Inducted November 19, 2016
Competitor Drag Racing/Motorsports Promotions

Home Town Dieppe, NB
Don started Drag racing at Cayuga, Ontario in 1970. At the time he owned a 1969 Nova. He raced St-Thomas, Niagara Falls, Sanair, Napierville and Toronto International Dragway. In the 1980's at Penfield, Sackville Dragway NS, PEI, Sanair, Napierville
In the 1990's Maitland, Sanair, Napierville, McEwen's Raceway Moncton, Penfield, Maple Grove PA; in FL Orland Speed, Gainesville the Gators, Moroso Park; in NJ Acteo, Englishtown.
Don raced at all the Maritime tracks the last four decades. He has too many records & achievements to list. He was involved in the Speed Sport East Car Show and came first 19 times in 40 years, the Atlantic Nationals and 19 other types of Show & Shine types of car show events.
He now races a stock Corvette, he has owned 14 cars including 4 Funny Cars and a Superstreet Camaro.
His favorite was an alcohol Corvette Funny Car.
He still holds the Maritime Perfect Run Record, Perfect Light 500 dial 10.65 and ran on the dial 10.65.
Don was inducted into the Canadian Drag Racing Hall of Fame in Montreal 2015.



Managing Expectations



By Mark and Ben Cullen
Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, author, broadcaster, tree advocate and Member of 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.

Do you hear that? It is the sound of Canadian gardeners celebrating the beginning of a new gardening season. More than 80% of Canadians claim to engage in the world of plants somehow. That makes gardening the most popular outdoor leisure activity. Many of us are gearing up for a spectacular season, after a long, cold winter. It is important that you manage your expectations. Beginner gardeners always enter a new season with a warped sense of reality. Experienced gardeners - even Mark! - can get carried away with plans for a garden that are not likely to materialize. We take this moment to breathe deeply, and help you manage your expectations:

a. **There will be failures.** We are not talking about catastrophic l e t downs, but the experiences that teach us something by their occurrence. A gardener who has never failed has failed to take necessary risks. Gardeners learn

best by their failures. It is liberating to fail in the garden as it is essentially harmless. The consequences of failure in many other parts of our lives can be difficult to bear, but a plant that didn't grow is not failure. It is a composting opportunity. Be prepared to fail. Embrace it.

b. **There will be triumphs.** And you will not see them coming. You might grow the largest or earliest tomato on the block, but don't count on it. There are too many factors that will influence your success, like weather, insects, disease and did we mention weather? It is best not to begin the season with expectations of success. Much better to take it when it arrives and be surprised. A monarch caterpillar spins a cocoon on your milkweed, a hummingbird buzzes in your ear in the quiet of some morning while you are weeding or the zucchini that you planted over produces, providing an opportunity for you to be a big shot 'round town, giving away fresh produce like there is nothing to it. You become the zucchini champion. Relish in your successes.

c. **Nature has her own ideas.** You have a plan for the best looking or most productive garden ever. We remind you that anything that occurs after you prepare the soil and plant has little to do with you. The gardener is merely a moderator. Mother Nature is in charge and if she wants to change your plan, she has the power to do it. The apples in Mark's 30 tree orchard were hit by hail a couple of years ago. A picture-perfect crop became "seconds" in seconds. No matter. They tasted just as good and



made great sauce.

d. **The #1 lesson is patience.** Your garden is a classroom where you learn from your experiences. You can "want" your sunflowers to produce a bloom in June. Truth is, it takes at least 80 days for even the fastest sunflower seed to mature into a plant worth its keep. We plant bean and radish seeds with youngsters as they grow so fast. But even beans and radishes need a few weeks to perform. This is not like clicking on You Tube for a tutorial. Gardeners plan, prepare, plant, nurture and wait. That is our game. There is only one way to enjoy the satisfaction of winning and it takes patience.

e. **It is yours.** Finally, a reminder that your garden is yours. If you allow your lawn and garden to simply be controlled by nature, you will be very disappointed. A study at Olds College in Alberta, proved that uncultivated land, left to the devices of nature produce over 75% non-native invasive weeds. Indeed, there is only way to squeeze the joy of the gardening experience into the palm of your hand and that is to take to initiative to make it so. Gardening is full of surprises. But most of them are fun and satisfying. A fiction writer could not imagine what you will experience this season in your own garden. Which is why you need to manage your own expectations of it.

Petitcodiac Baby Blues MKMBA



The Petitcodiac Baby Blues MKMBA (Moncton Kiwanis Minor Basketball Assoc. A job well done! Congratulations Boys!

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB
Designer of Artistic mailing envelopes 372-5353

Many years ago, when I was a vendor at a weekly flea market in Moncton, a lady stopped at my table to see what I had to sell. She was wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt, which was almost lime green in color with 2 big black letters on the front, N and V . We exchanged a bit of small talk and out of curiosity, I asked her what the 2 letters stood for? She non-chalantly replied ... oh, this T-shirt makes a statement! I inquired , and just what would that be? She said.... there are people that have won money in the lottery and I have not so therefore, I'm green ,then pointed to the 2 letters, and added with NV ! She didn't purchase anything but gave me good reason to smile. My kind of stuff ! It's like Tim McGraw.....I like it, I love it, I want s'more of it !

In the lobby of a large apartment building was this notice - To whoever is watering the indoor plants, please stop. They are the property of the landlord and our maintenance staff will take care of them. They may have already been watered, in which case you will be over watering them. Besides, these plants are fake.

I recently had a plumber come in to replace the worn out fill valve in our toilet tank. After the work was done he gave it a test and it worked perfect. I exclaimedah, now I feel like I'm playing poker! Poker, he asked? I replied yes, I believe I've got a straight flush! I did detect a deep groan!

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**RESTORATION OF HAVELOCK CENOTAPHS
TO HONOUR WWI AND WWII VETERANS**


Photo IDs (from Left to Right):

Photo at the In Memory of the Boys of the District of Havelock Monument
Eric Bartlette, Reid Cruickshank, Glenn Maxwell, MP Lockhart, and Eddie Vaughn (Legion President)

Canada's veterans and active service personnel continue to protect our freedom and values we hold as Canadians. April 9th was commemorated in 2003 as Vimy Ridge Day to honour the service and sacrifice of the Canadian Corps during the First World War Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Alaina Lockhart, Member of Parliament for Fundy Royal, joined Eddie Vaughn, Havelock Legion President, Reid Cruickshank and Glenn Maxwell, members of the Havelock Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 86 to celebrate the completion of the restoration work on the two cenotaphs in Havelock: In Memory of the Boys of the District of Havelock Monument and the Lower Ridge Cenotaph.

The two cenotaphs hold significant meaning in the community and required major restorations to ensure they can continue to honour the memory of our veterans for generations to come.

MP Lockhart visited the completed Cenotaphs to announce that Veterans Affairs Canada provided \$2,200 towards the restoration costs.

The Havelock Legion holds a memorial service each year on November 11th at the In Memory of the Boys of the District of Havelock Monument that is located in the centre of the community. The monument was built in 1921 and commemorates local soldiers who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars.

The Lower Ridge Cenotaph was unveiled on August 29th 1920, and is the oldest War Memorial in New Brunswick and honours the sacrifice of local veterans in the First World War.

The two monuments are cared for and maintained by the Havelock Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 86 and commemorate the impact of veterans not only today, on Vimy Ridge Day, but all throughout the year.



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Let's Eat Out

at The Country Home Bakery

Sometimes a place has a hidden gem... and for Sussex Corner it is the Country Home Bakery. Located at 1084 Main Street it is literally hidden because it is located behind a house. Since they take phone orders I will take care to give you that number (432-5092) and you will want to use it! They also have a Facebook page so you can check out their daily specials there.

Now here are some reasons why the Country Home Bakery is a gem—they make chocolates of all shapes and flavours (some made with local distilled spirits), jams, jellies, vinegar, oils, balsamic reductions, mustards, breads, pastries and lunches. Linda and Uwe Brodbeck moved from Germany to Cape Tormentine, PEI, and three years ago they moved to Sussex Corner.

Charlie and I both ordered the special. I was intrigued to savour this particular sandwich/panini...ham, bacon, cheese and a slice of pineapple on cranberry walnut bread then toasted in a panini press served with vegetable sticks... wow! So yummy! We could not resist having one of the creative pastries on display. Charlie had poppy seed raisin cake which he said was very different and delicious. The poppy seeds were not just thrown into the batter; they were ground up and became part of the flour component. I had a marzipan crescent, covered in almonds and both


ends were dipped in chocolate. I could eat another right now! We were quite pleased with the cost of this amazing repast = \$25.20 tax included.

I am a fan of sandwiches especially Paninis so this was right up my alley. A friend told me that when she and her siblings were young they ate onion sandwiches. When I was a girl I loved butter and mayonnaise on bought white bread. Even took them on a picnic with no cooler to keep them in. Charlie eats peanut butter, jam and Cheez Whiz on homemade white bread. The Earl of Sandwich certainly had a brilliant idea when he created the first sandwich of salt beef between bread, eaten during a gambling session. When someone was asked what they wanted they responded "Same as Sandwich" and hence the name. But sandwiches were eaten long before 1762. The Chinese lay claim to the first sandwich and a rabbi in the first century has the Hillel Sandwich named after him. Actually, the sandwich has a long, elaborate and somewhat confusing history. So I will continue to enjoy these tasty constructions without thinking of their history.

"I once went to a restaurant and ordered a chicken salad sandwich and an egg salad sandwich to see which would come first."

— Fuad Alakbarov, Exodus





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"Victorian" Not Just an Era

By Gloria Scribner

I have a little corner in my house that speaks of the passing years of kings and queens, not an elaborate display, just a simple reminder that these were a part of my country's history and my own childhood memories.

Some may think me strange to even give a second thought to those I've never met, yet I find a warmth in the old romance of the kingdoms and such. At the foot of my parlour stairs Queen Victoria poses before the artist's brush, dignified, poised and seemingly pensive. One can't but respect the little lady whose sovereignty spanned 60 years amidst her own heartaches and duty to an enormous empire. A loving wife, too-soon widowed, a mother whose sons and daughters became kings and queens in their own rights, whose countries' ups and downs must have kept her journal pages filled with dreams and hopes and regrets.

My little corner reminds me as I pass, of lessons learned in school, where we were taught to respect our king or queen, to stand at attention at the start of the day as we sang our country's anthem in front of the Union Jack, and as we sang "God Save the King" at the close of the day. How strange I felt that first time I joined my classmates for the singing of "God Save the Queen". Who'd have imagined that we'd still be singing

it in 2019? God answered the collective prayers in that anthem "Long may she reign."

I remember the exact spot I stood when I heard of King George's passing. I was in grade 2 and on my way to school. As Stevie and I were walking by Mrs. Kay's house, she hurried out onto the veranda and called to the road, "There's no school today, the King is dead!"

In the days that followed, we cut out the pictures from the newspapers of the solemn funeral procession, the huge crowds lining the streets of London, and not long after, the same crowd lined the streets during the coronation of our own princess, soon to be "Queen Elizabeth II". Perhaps because there were no televisions we were all the more eager to grasp and relish the pageantry of which fairy-tales were made.

On my little cupboard I have King George and his bride Queen Elizabeth, the little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret, the royal beauties they each became, and our queen and her handsome Prince Phillip with their 5 children, most of whom are now grandparents themselves.

Like everyone else in the diminishing Empire, I've been exposed to the "over-exposer" of their lives, the invasion of their privacy, and I shudder still as I pass it in the check-out aisles.

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As I scan my little cupboard I see a book written by Edward VIII, dedicated to his wife, written when a man would sacrificially love a woman enough to give up the throne for her.

I remember a different time when the regency was looked upon as a parent. A king or queen who not only defended the faith, but the country, while the subjects eagerly -- as "children of the empire"-- hung on every word. Radiobroadcasts brought kings into our livingrooms during battles and on to victory as two world wars threatened those children.

As I look at Queen Victoria's picture I remember a quote I read on her thoughts of death. "I can hardly wait to meet my Lord, so I can lay my crown at His feet". This is how I choose to remember her.

I have memorabilia of all sorts, including letters from Buckingham Palace and Balmoral Castle; And Prince Phillip's picture he sent my grand-daughter when she was 7, but my most treasured of all is a picture by Akiane Kramarik, an 8 year old artist. She called it "The Prince of Peace". It's covered in little hearts, stuck on by pre-schoolers who one Sunday morning placed the stickers there when asked "Who would like to give their heart to Jesus?"

As for me, I can hardly wait to meet Him so I can lay "my heart" at His feet.

A Mother's Prayer For You

I said a Mother's Day prayer for you to thank the Lord above for blessing me with a lifetime of your tenderhearted love.

I thanked God for the caring you've shown me through the years, for the closeness we've enjoyed in time of laughter and of tears. And so, I thank you from the heart for all you've done for me and I bless the Lord for giving me the best mother there could be!

- Anon.

Here's wishing you a Mother's Day That's filled with every pleasure,
And a future that's as happy
As the memories you treasure!



What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

Hi before I do my new recipe I must first make a correction to last months. The Hot Cross Buns - the flour should read approximately 6 cups not 2.

RHUBARB-STREUSEL MUFFINS

This is a three part.

FILLING

Combine in a saucepan
1 ½ cups chopped rhubarb
1/3 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup white sugar
1 ½ tablespoons cornstarch
Cook over low heat stirring until thickened.
Set aside and make batter.

STREUSEL TOPPING

Blend well
1/3 cup white sugar
¼ cup flour
1 ½ tablespoons butter

MUFFIN BATTER

In small bowl mix
1 beaten egg
½ cup white sugar
1/3 cup oil
1 cup milk
In another bowl mix
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Combine egg mixture with flour mixture.

I use muffin papers. I get 17 muffins. Put about 2 teaspoons of the muffin batter in bottom then put a teaspoon of filling. Then put the muffin batter.
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In addition, the Moncton Motor Sports Club will have their Kodiak Kids Slalom Course on site. Any bicycle (2 wheels) may be used....younger riders may use “training wheels” if required. HELMETS ARE A MUST WEAR!!!!

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Annual General Meeting Invitation

The Annual General Meeting of Rural Rides/Rural Rides Tantramar will be held at the Salisbury Lions Club, 65 Peter St., Salisbury, NB, on Thursday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend and hear about the growth and developments of the volunteer driver program over the past year. Light refreshments will follow.

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PETITCODIAC VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

CHASE THE ACE (2019)

Petitcodiac Valley Golf and Country Club will kick off their 2019 Chase the Ace fundraiser with first draw at the club on May 6, 2019 at 6:15. Please note the change in time.....this will allow our employees (and volunteers) to finish up the event and be home at a reasonable time.

Last year we were fortunate to offer two organizations support throughout the summer. The Petitcodiac Boys and Girls Club were our first beneficiary while the Petitcodiac Fire and Rescue benefited from our second draw. This year we decided to have only two equal partners: Salisbury Fire and Rescue and Petitcodiac Fire and Rescue. When we discussed what organization benefits the WHOLE community I think you will agree we chose wisely. In addition, since PVGCC was started with support from both communities we felt it important to give back to EACH community. Both Dave (from Salisbury) and Pete (from Petitcodiac) were very appreciative of our offer to support whatever equipment this donation may help with. We will donate 10% of all ticket sales to each department at the end of all the draws.....we are hopeful both communities will see the value of this event and support us throughout the summer. We are grateful to McTavy's General store in Salisbury as well as Petitcodiac SuperVariety for selling tickets in the respective communities. The tickets from these businesses will be picked up by 4 pm on the day of the draw. But, of course, you can still buy tickets at PVGCC until 6 pm on the day of the draw. Thank you to these businesses for supporting the cause in this way and thank you to all of you who will be buying tickets.



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Weekly draw at 6:15 PM every Monday night.

First draw: May 6, 2019

Last draw: October 28, 2019

(or until the Ace of Clubs is drawn)

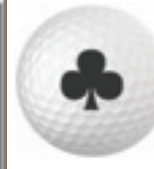
If the Ace of Clubs is not drawn, 20% of weekly sales goes to the winner

Tickets: \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00; 10 for \$10.00

(tickets sales restricted to those 19 years of age or older)

Weekly Division of Funds:

- 20% to Winning Ticket Holder
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- 25% retained for prize pot
- 35% to Petitcodiac Valley Golf & Country Club



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.

Purchase your tickets at:

- PVGCC Clubhouse
- Petitcodiac Super Variety (Smith Street)
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Tuesday - Crib-for-Meat Starting May 14th at 7:30 pm. For just \$2 a game. Why not come and have some fun. Everyone is welcome! For more information call Eddie 756-0707

Wednesday - Seniors Day is cancelled until further notice!!

Thursday - Bingo at 7 pm all welcome!
 - **200 cards** at 7 pm, only \$5 to play everyone welcome.
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Friday - Darts for meat @ 8:00 pm (\$2 a round) everyone is welcome!





Sunday- May 5th @ 2pm Kitchen Party featuring:
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Friday - May 17th @ 1:30 pm Go Ahead Seniors Presentation- Soc. Dvlpmnt with Christine
Friday - May 24th @ 1:30 pm Go Ahead Seniors -Seniors Coalition with Cecile Cassista

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From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

At my last writing we were preparing for the 2019 flood season which has arrived. Please stay informed and safe throughout flood season and watch over your family, friends and neighbors.

We were also preparing for departmental budget estimates, the process whereby opposition parties can question individual Ministers on the budgets of their departments.

I was glad to appear before this committee and answer questions about our department of Agriculture, Aquaculture and Fisheries.

Our department has a relatively small budget of approximately \$40 million but our combined industries account for the 2nd largest share of our provincial GDP. The really good news is that we have plenty of room to grow, even back to number one.

Our NB grown and harvested products are famous around the world and growing in popularity. As one example, figures show the volume of Atlantic Canada's lobster sold to China jumped 50 per cent in 2018, to 12 million kilograms. We are talking about sales exceeding \$200 million. There are countless other examples large and small.

Golf fans recently watched Tiger Woods win the Masters tournament. You may have heard that 10,000 oysters from our province were on the Master's menu at the Augusta National Golf Club. In fact, Maison Beau Soleil of Neguac have been supplying oysters to Augusta and The Masters for the last several years.

Whether it is through the hard work of our fishers, our farmers or our fish farmers, these three industries have enormous potential to grow and expand. They can lead to our next big leap in New Brunswick economic activity.

In early April I visited the Jopp Farm in Knightville, New Brunswick's first solar farm. Frank Jopp with his wife Elke and their sons Alexander and Micha, milk 110 cows and crop about 600 acres. They also have hundreds of solar panels collecting the sun's energy. This combination of traditional farming with renewable energy may one day be the norm rather than an exception on our agricultural landscape.

A few days later I was honoured to attend the 66th annual Carleton County Spring Show and Sale in Florenceville. This rite of spring in Carleton County brings out the area agriculture community to encourage young 4-H presenters and to bid on their animals. It was inspiring to spend some time with these young people and listen to their stories.

The Grand Champion this year sold for \$4.60/lb., a somewhat higher price than I was accustomed to during my years with the meat shop.

Throughout the month of April, I met with people from around the world as we continued to promote our New Brunswick agriculture, aquaculture and fisheries products. I also met with our agriculture producers as we discussed the impacts of last year's shortened harvest season and looked ahead to another growing season.

Our PC government led by Premier Blaine Higgs will return to the legislature on May 7th as the spring sitting resumes following budget estimates. It will be a return to regular legislative business including the daily question period.

As always, thank you for your encouragement and please visit my Facebook page for updates and pictures.

Sudoku (page5) Answers

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UP COMING EVENTS



Kiwanis Breakfast
Petitedcodiac Legion

Saturday, May 4, 2019
Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Maple Syrup
Adults - \$10.00
Children (under 12) \$5.00

Middlesex Community Cemetery
will hold its annual meeting Monday
May13,2019 at 7:00 pm at Crossroads
Pentecostal Church in Middlesex. We
encourage all those in the community
and anyone with family connections to
the cemetery to attend.

Music Night **Cherryvale Community Hall**

Come on out for a fun filled evening
listening to our local talent at our
Community Rec Center. Our host for
the evening is Tom Burgess and our
Local band is Art Boyd and friends.
We have lots of talent lined up for you
to enjoy. So on Saturday May 11th at
7:00 p.m. take a drive to Cherryvale to
the community hall. Hope to see you
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RUMMAGE SALE in our **NEW**
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Our new WI Hall is on the corner of RTE
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Our sale runs Monday, JUNE 10th-
Friday 14th, from 11 AM - 7 PM daily.
Saturday, June 15th is still **FILL A BAG**
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There's always new treasures to be
found daily. We hope to see you
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Rev Carol Mullin and nephew Pastor
Vincent Burgess for their guidance
and beautiful tribute to our Mother
and Grandmother. Your kindness was
very much appreciated and will be
remembered always. Barb Denise
Sarah and Emily

OBITUARIES

Gerald Steeves



Gerald Wayne
Steeves, 80,
of Kinnear
Settlement,
passed away
peacefully on
April 5, 2019
at the Jordan
Lifecare Centre
with Family by

his side. Born in Saint John, NB, he was
the son of the late Albert and Doris
Constantine and beloved husband of the
late Marilyn Steeves.

Gerald was employed at Apex Machine
Works for 37 years retiring in 1998 as
Site Foreman. In retirement Gerald and
Marilyn enjoyed travelling and spending
time with family and friends.

Gerald will be sadly missed by his
children, Douglas of Kinnear Steelemment,
NB, Sandra of Kelowna, BC, David
(Diane) of Sussex, NB; grandchildren,
Brian, Janna, Amanda, Matthew; great
grandchildren, Jacob, Liam, Olivia;
brother, Goldwyn (Kathy), sisters, Reta,
Ruth (Nat), as well as many cousins,
nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were in care
of Fair Haven Funeral Home, 1177
Salisbury Road, Moncton and where the
visitation took place, on Sunday, April
7, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. The Funeral
Service was held in the Chapel of Fair
Haven Funeral Home on Monday, April
8 at 2:00pm which was followed by a
reception in the Garden View Reception
Room. Interment was held at the Fair
Haven Cemetery.

The Family would like to thank Dr.
Morton and the wonderful staff of the
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and compassion. Inlieu of flowers the
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OBITUARIES

John Roland Couillard

Passed away peacefully, Sunday, April 7, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital. John was born in Lachine, QE, son of Helene and Wilfred Couillard. John was the youngest of ten

children.

John was a fabricator by trade working at Dominion Engineering Lachine until he and his wife Beth went into the motel business in Aulac, NB for 20 years, then John took over his father-in-law's blueberry business in Petitcodiac. He served as President of the New Brunswick Blueberry Growers Association and a long time member and director of W.B.A.N.A. He was an avid outdoorsman, loved duck hunting, and fishing. He was a member of the Sussex Curling Club and Petitcodiac Kiwanis Club. In his earlier years he was a Canadian Canoe Champion. Much of his retirement was spent at his cottage in Cambridge Narrows which John said "It's just a local call to Heaven".

He will be sadly missed by his daughters, Jane (Joerg) von Waldow, Helen (Peter) Peck, Anne (Rob) Culling; grandchildren, Karl (Jennifer), Blake (Marieeve), Cameron, Ashlee, Bree; great-grandchildren, Vera and Luca; sister, Marcelle Moisan; and special nephew, Danny (Nicole) Shaw.

Beside his parents, John was predeceased by his wife, Beth; and 8 siblings.

Visitation will be held at Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) on Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 1 pm until a time of Celebration and sharing of memories from 4 - 4:30 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of Greater Moncton, Ducks Unlimited, or a charity of choice. www.keirsteads.ca

Joanne Demont

Joanne Demont, also known as "Dee", of Allison, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Saturday, March 16, 2019 surrounded by her family. Born in Dobson Corner she was the daughter of

the late Willard and Dorothy (Horsman) Corey and beloved spouse of Karl Demont.

A retired homemaker, Joanne enjoyed knitting. She would cook and bake, and feed anyone who stopped in, even if they weren't hungry. She loved spending time at Jonathan's Country Music City. In addition to her husband, Joanne is survived and sadly missed by her daughter, Kimberly (Kenneth Haggart) Demont; son, Edward (Rachael)

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Demont; eight grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Ashley and Zachary Demont, Emily and Jasmine Hooper, Edwin, Bethany, and Hanna Mosher; six sisters, Helen (Alfred) Gallant, Hazel Corey (Joe), Flossie Corey, Donna (Carroll) Black, Bonnie Corey (Brian) and Sandra (Mike) Mitchell; two brothers, Harold (Kathy) Corey, Vincent (Juillietta) Corey; many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Joanne was predeceased by one sister, Linda Ogilvie; two brothers-in-law, Lloyd Demont and James, and one sister-in-law, Marie Titus.

The family wishes to thank The Moncton Palliative Care Unit, Dr. Jody Enright and Dr. Elizabeth McCaw for the excellent care Joanne received.

Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350, Rte 106 (372-4800) on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 11 am with Rev. David Morehouse officiating. Visitation will follow.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society or Friends of the Moncton Hospital Palliative Care unit would be appreciated.

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Greta G. Harrison

Greta G. Harrison, 88, of Harrison Settlement Road, passed away Thursday, March 14, 2019 at her home.

Born in Forest Hill, she was the daughter of the late Ernest A. and Ada P. Harrison. She was an avid knitter and noted for her quilt making. Greta was a chosen mother to many.

She is survived and sadly missed by several nieces and nephews. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, predeceased by brothers, Frank, Arnold, Ennis and Von; sisters, Muriel Humphrey, Lena Chown and Thelma Rogers.

A Graveside Service at Harrison Mountain Cemetery with Pastor Paul Beaman officiating will take place at a later date and will be announced. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350, Rte 106, Salisbury West (372-4800).

In lieu of flowers, donations to Harrison Mountain Cemetery or the Heart and Stroke Foundation or donor's choice would be appreciated.

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William "Billy" John Dwyer

William "Billy" John Dwyer of Salisbury could fix anything with duct tape, wire and a soldering gun, but couldn't mend his body. He died March 17, 2019 at 83 after

surviving many near misses, including a runaway skidoo, an oncoming passenger train and a charging bull.

Billy is survived by his loving family: wife Melda of 54 years; daughters Erin (Tim) King of Hampton and Natalie (Merv) Edinger of Dartmouth; favourite sister Andrea Dwyer of Sussex; grandchildren Jacob, Sam and Ethan King, Sarah Armstrong and Jon Edinger; and great grandchildren Ava and Jackson Armstrong.

He was predeceased by his parents, Marion (Kearns) and Andrew Dwyer, two poodles, three knees and his home built El Camino.

Born in New Glasgow, NS, Billy left home at 17 to work for Eastern Woodworkers in Gander Nfld. He also worked as an underwater welder and as a survey technician with the Town of New Glasgow before beginning his career with the CNR in 1966. In 1968, he was transferred to Moncton, making a home with Melda on Granite Drive in Salisbury where he met a band of fun-loving neighbours who remained lifelong friends. He retired from the CNR in 1993, and launched with Earl Smith Railway Consulting Services, which operated for 17 years.

He enjoyed many things - hunting in Elgin, fishing on Grand Lake, scuba diving, ice cream, wood carving, clam boils at Melmerby, lobster and a drink of rye.

He could fix anything - from cars to computers and electrical appliances - and stockpiled parts for any situation.

Tremendous thanks for the wonderful support goes to the nurses and staff at the geriatric ward where Billy spent the last five months.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) from where visiting hours will be held Thursday, March 21, 2019 from 2-4 and 7 - 9 pm and from where parish prayers and sharing of memories will take place at 8:30 pm. Funeral Services will be at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Salisbury on Friday, March 22, at 11 am. Interment at Our Lady of Ransom Cemetery at a later date.

The family would appreciate a scent free environment at the visiting hours and funeral service.

Memorial donations can be made to Parkinson's Canada or Salisbury Helping Hands Inc. Food Bank.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Edith Rogers Layton

Mary Edith Rogers Layton January 31, 1929- March 25, 2019

With love and sorrow we share the passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and

Great Grandmother, Mary Edith Rogers Layton. Born on a farm on Lewis Mountain to Henry and Minnie (Dobson) Rogers, she enjoyed pleasant days there and later in Mannhurst with her parents and siblings Pearl, Norman and Everett. She was last among them to cherish the memories of those days.

As well as being a loving and dedicated mother to her daughter Barbara (Stephen) Carter, she worked diligently with the T. Eaton Company and at the Jordan Memorial Home. She had been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Petitcodiac Legion and enjoyed many a card game there, as well the ones shared with her friends at Kodiak Place.

Her granddaughter Denise (Jim) Douthwright and great granddaughters Sarah (Nick Grandy) and Emily Rouse will be forever grateful for the years shared and the generosity we received from her passion for shopping. The true Matriarch of our small family, her love and guidance will never be forgotten and will carry forward with us in the days to come.

Although she had outlasted many of her family and closest friends in this life, she leaves several nieces, nephews and friends from Kodiak Place with warm memories as well.

A Celebration of Mary's Life will be held from Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell St, Petitcodiac on Friday, March 29, 2019 at 2 pm with Mary's niece Rev. Carol Mullin and her nephew Pastor Vincent Burgess officiating. Interment will be held in the spring.

If desired, memorials to The Glades Cemetery or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Elizabeth (Betty) Bustin

Elizabeth (Betty) Bustin, 104, of Fawcett's Special Care Home, Petitcodiac and formerly of Portage Vale passed away Thursday, April 11, 2019 at the Moncton

Hospital.

Born in Kouchibouguac, she was the daughter of the late Martin and Jane (Lobban) Kelly. Betty was a homemaker and a member of the United Church of Canada. She enjoyed knitting, gardening and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

She is survived by her sons Ted (Elinor), Petitcodiac and Harold (Linda), Riverview; grandchildren Gregory, Tony, Terry, Cindy and Candace; several great grandchildren; daughter-in-law Thelma Bustin, River Glade and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Tom; son Wayne; grandsons Scott and Timothy; brothers Martin, Alex and Jack and sisters Jessie and Jane.

A Celebration of Life will be held from Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 33 Russell Street, Petitcodiac (756-3361) on Sunday, April 14 at 2 pm with Rev. Stephen Brown officiating. Interment at Anagance Cemetery at a later date.

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

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Donald Garfield Sherlock

Donald Garfield Sherlock, 77, of Lewis Mountain passed away Friday, March 22, 2019 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Sault St. Marie, Ontario he was the son of the late

Melvin and Patricia (Mooney) Sherlock. Donald enrolled in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1961 as an Airborne Electronic Sensor Operator (AESOp). His career brought him through the unification of the Canadian Armed Forces, and finally ending his career in 1989 in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Don's travels brought him from Australia to Toronto and many ports in between. He had the honour to fly in the Tracker and the Sea King and to land on ships such as the HMCS Bonaventure, HMCS Saguenay and many more. He served much of his career stationed at CFB Greenwood and CFB Shearwater. His trade may have ended his career in the RCAF, but he was always a SAILOR at heart. Donald was a member of the Royal Canadian

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Legion Havelock Branch #86. He loved his sports, enjoyed reading and was a great storyteller.

He is survived by his wife Marie-Ange Sherlock; daughters Juanita Sherlock, Halifax and Susan Bradet (Yves), Moncton; sons Adam Sherlock (Courtney), Cow Bay, NS, Gene Biddiscombe (Murielle), Moncton, Ken Biddiscombe (Jan), Dartmouth, NS and Scott Biddiscombe (Rose Marie), Dieppe; sisters Sharon and Lee-Anne; brother Derek; several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Besides his parents he was predeceased by his brother Gary.

The service will be held at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) on Tuesday, March 26 at 11 am.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Ready Aye Ready

Samantha Jardine

It is with heavy hearts the family announce the passing of Samantha "Sam" May Jardine on Thursday, March 21, 2019.

Born in Moncton, and raised in Havelock, she was the daughter

of Ralph and Brenda (McCordic) Branscombe. Sam was a graduate of Petitcodiac Regional School and received her Veterinary Technician Diploma from Oulton's College. Time Sam spent away from her boys was with her beloved horse "Maya".

She is survived and sadly missed by her parents; her husband Andrew; cherished children Calvin and Theo; brother Sheldon Branscombe (Shelby); father and mother-in-law Ben and Mary Jardine; sisters-in-law Laura Jardine (Craig), Sarah Hennessy (Brian) and Deborah McAllister (Matthew); best friend Roxanne MacLeod and several Aunts, Uncle, cousins, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her maternal grandparents Henry and Barb McCordic and infant niece Mckenzie.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Sunday, March 24 from 2 to 5 pm and from where the funeral will be held Monday, March 25 at 11 am.

If desired, donations to a Living Memorial for the Children would be appreciated.

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Jeremy Karl Jensen

Jeremy Karl Jensen, 43, of Elgin passed away Sunday, April 21, 2019 at his beloved home on the banks of the Pollett River.

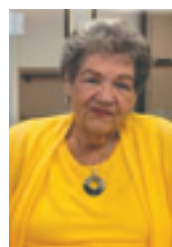
Born in Moncton, he was the son of Karl Jensen and Linda Maillet Humphrey. Jeremy was a graduate of JMA Armstrong High School and a former employee of Metro Store Equipment and Moncton Motor Home. He enjoyed snowmobiling and four wheeling and loved spending time with his daughter.

He is survived and sadly missed by his cherished daughter Julie Ann; parents Linda Humphrey (late Robert) and Karl Jensen (Jean); sister Rachel Jensen (Shawn); the mother of his daughter Carol Jensen; maternal grandmother Lorena Maillet; several aunts, uncles and cousins and by his neighbourly angels Dennis and Doris and Todd and Debbie. Predeceased by his paternal grandparents Peter and Ann Jensen and grandfather Levis Maillet.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Wednesday, April 24 from 6 to 9 pm and from where the service will be Thursday, April 25 at 1 pm with Rev. Danny Compton officiating.

If desired, donations to Julie Ann's Education Fund would be appreciated.

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Doris Irene Steeves

Doris Irene (MacLeod) Steeves, 85, formerly of Petitcodiac, passed away Friday, April 19, 2019 at the Jordan LifeCare Centre.

She was born September 21, 1933 in Harewood and was the daughter

of the late Leslie and Bertie (Killam) MacLeod. She was a member of the Petitcodiac Baptist Church, a former Sunday School teacher, DVBS teacher and a member of the Helen Hahn WMS Group. She was a volunteer for several years at the Spencer Nursing Home. Doris was an avid quilter and knitter and enjoyed sewing, baking, cooking, music, traveling and doing her daily Sudoku puzzles.

Doris is survived by daughters Brenda (Ron) Killam, Kathryn (Charles) McQuinn, sons Steven and Larry (Teddy), daughter-in-law Carla Steeves, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, brother Bruce (Berdine) MacLeod, sisters-in-law Donna MacLeod and Evelyn MacLeod. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins including a very special cousin Annabelle Hunt. She was predeceased by sons Peter

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(1958) and Dennis (2015), husband Frederick (2001), sisters Hilda MacLeod and Christina Warren and brothers Delbert MacLeod, Sterling MacLeod and daughter-in-law Sylvia Steeves.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 2 pm with visitation from 12 noon until the time of service with Rev. David Woodworth officiating. Reception following the service.

The family would like to thank the wonderful Jordan LifeCare Centre staff who gave Doris exceptional care.

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

If desired, memorials to the Canadian Red Cross, Friends of the Jordan LifeCare Centre Foundation or a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Steeves Settlement Baptist Church, Independent
250 Steeves Settlement Rd.
Pastor Paul Fosmark
Services every Sunday
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45am
Morning Worship Service - 11:00am
Washroom facilities available
All Welcome!
For more information call 534-2714

Havelock Baptist Church
2046 Route 885
Church and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11am
Mondays - Bible Study at 10am
Wednesday evenings - Prayer meeting
at 7:30pm
ALL WELCOME!

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

Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship at
10:00am. "SS JAM" (preschool - Grade 5)
at 10:00 am. Nursery available for infants
Check website
www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca or our
Facebook page for storm cancellations.

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

**Petitcodiac-Salisbury Pastoral
Charge** United Church of Canada
Salisbury United - 9:30am
Saint James United (Petitcodiac)
11:15am

First North River Baptist Church
573 Blakney Road, Fawcett Hill, NB
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00am
Sunday School - 9:45am
For more information 756-8580

Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship
Service 11:00 am.

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

Fighting Insomnia Without Drugs or Doctors

Do you have trouble getting to sleep? Are you counting sheep and getting nowhere? Today, for many people a good night’s sleep is an elusive dream. Now, a report from The Harvard Medical School says that anxiety and stress often cause insomnia. And it’s refreshing to read that its solution doesn’t involve doctors or drugs. A prolonged lack of sleep can have devastating consequences. For instance, the huge oil spill by the Exxon Valdez and the Chernobyl nuclear disaster were both believed to be related to sleep deprivation. But chronic insomnia can be life-threatening in other ways. Dr. William Dement, a renowned sleep researcher at Stanford University in California, says there’s compelling evidence that how well and how long we sleep is an important indicator of how long we live! So, is there a magic number for the hours of sleep we need to keep healthy? An English proverb claims, “Six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool”. But according to the National Sleep Foundation, whichever you are, eight hours is required for good health and safety. But only one-third of us get

this amount. Insomnia is no friend to those who have pre-diabetes. Researchers at the University of Chicago studied a group of young men who were restricted to four hours of sleep a night. This caused a decrease in the secretion of insulin, a 40 percent decrease in the rate sugar was cleared from the blood and an increase in blood sugar. If the study had continued, the end result would have eventually been diabetes. Professor Mathew Walker at the University of California says, “sleep loss is one of the greatest public health challenges we face in the 21st century”. For instance, long distance truck drivers have a 200 to 500 percent greater risk of accident. And when a truck driver is killed, he or she takes 4.5 other people with them. Another study at the University of California showed that men deprived of one night of partial sleep resulted in an immune system that was less effective. They found that “natural killer cells” which fight viral infections and cancer were compromised. So how can Harvard doctors cure insomnia without drugs? I admit I expected them to pass along a great

new scientific achievement. So I was shocked to hear that these professors believe that weighted blankets maybe the answer for those who stare at the ceiling and count sheep all night. Dr. Christina Cusin, an assistant professor of psychiatry at The Harvard Medical School, reports, “weighted blankets have been around for a long time to treat children with autism or behavioral disturbances”. She adds, “It’s one of the sensory tools commonly used in psychiatric units. Patients who are in distress may choose different types of sensory activities, such as holding a cold object, smelling different aromas, doing arts and craft to try to calm down”. “But weighted blankets are supposed to work in the same way. Tight swaddling helps newborns feel snug and secure so they dose off more quickly. The blanket simulates a comforting hug, calming the nervous system”. These blankets look like regular ones. But they’re filled with plastic beads or pellets to make them heavier and can weigh from three to upwards of twenty pounds. If you believe a weighted blanket might

be the answer to insomnia, buy one that weighs 10 percent of your own weight. So someone weighing 150 pounds needs a blanket weighing 15 pounds. But do they work? Dr. Cusin says it’s impossible to do a scientific double-blind study as all subjects would automatically know the blanket is heavier. Luckily, she says there’s little risk to these blankets, but to check with your doctor before using one, particularly if for small children. And be ready to pay about \$100 to \$200 dollars to cuddle up in it. I hope it gives happy dreams. As F. Scott Fitzgerald, the author, remarked, “The worst thing in the world is trying to sleep and not to”. Sign up for short medical tips on my new web site, docgiff.com For comments, info@docgiff.com





Motorsports Schedule



Petty International Raceway
May 18 - Opening Weekend
May 19 - Pro Stock Tour 150
June 2 - Pro All Star Series 150

Speedway 660
May 18- Pre-Season Practice (ALL)
May 19 - Season Opener (ALL)
May 26 - Atlantic Modified Tour (ALL)
June 2 - Kids Day (ALL)

Scotia Speedworld
May 12 - CARSTAR Weekly Racing Test & Tune
May 19 - CARSTAR Weekly Racing
May 24 - Weekly Racing
May 31 - Weekly Racing
June 1 - Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour

Oyster Bed Speedway
May 20 - Season Open
May 25 - Rain Date for May 20
June 2 - All Classes Racing

Speedway Miramichi
May 19 - Season Opener, Stockcar Racing, Demo

Centre For Speed
June 2 - Car Wars, Demolition Derby & Full Contact Racing

Parts For Trucks Pro Stock Tour
May 18 - Petty International Raceway

June 1 - Scotia Speedworld

Maritime Drag Racing
May 17/18/19 - Miramichi, High School Challenge
May 25/ 26- - Miramichi, 1st Point Meet
June 1 / 2 - Greenfield, 1st Point Meet

River Glade Motocross
June 1 - Pre Race Paactice 12 to 3
June 2 - Atlantic Region MX Race

Maritime Classic Car Events
NEW BRUNSWICK
May 3-5 - Frex Rod Custom Car/Bike Expo, Fredericton
May 11 - Salisbury Show & Shine, Salisbuy
June 1 - Hoyt Car Show
June 2 - Petty AutoFest Show, Petitcodiac

NOVA SCOTIA
May 11 - Eastern Lodge Car Show, Eastern Passage
June 1 /2 - Colchester Co. Show & Shine, Belmont

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
May 19 - PEI Dream Machine Show N Shine, Charlottetown
May 26 - Vintage Vehicle and Street Rod Show, Charlottetown

Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame



May 25 - 12:30 Shotgun start
at the Petitcodiac Golf & Country Club
86 Golf Course Rd., Petitcodiac, NB

Teams of 4 - \$350.00 per team - (deadline: May 24, 2019)
(includes round of golf, cart and meal)

Hole in one prize

PLUS

more prizes

For more information call 756-2110



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SPRING SPECIAL PICK-UP

Spring Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for **Monday, May 6, 2019**. Any items residents wish to have picked up must be placed at roadside. Please be sure to have items at the curb early, as pick-up can commence anytime after 5:00am.

- * Appliances/Furniture,
- * Lumber and yard waste must be bundled and tied in 4ft. lengths,
- * Tires (Limit of 2 per household),
- X NOT ACCEPTED** - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks, and other hazardous materials.

MOBILE ECO-DEPOT (HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE)

Southeast ECO360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" will be at the Salisbury Baptist Church, 3128 Main Street on: Wednesday, May 29 & Thursday, May 30 from noon-8:00pm both days. Bring your household hazardous waste for safe disposal. These are products such as solvents, pesticides, and chemicals. Along with hazardous waste, the Mobile Eco-Depot will also accept some bulk items that are brought to their mobile units. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.

LIGHTING OF DRY GRASS AND OPEN FIRES

A reminder that the lighting of ANY open fire to dispose of dry grass, brush, hay, straw, leaves, buildings, construction materials, automobiles or garbage in the municipality is PROHIBITED. Any fires must be in approved appliances only. Salisbury Fire Rescue reserves the right to order any fires that are not in compliance with Salisbury's Fire By-Law (By-Law No. 48) to be extinguished, and are authorized to issue tickets as they may deem necessary to enforce this By-Law. By-Law No. 48 can be read in its entirety at www.salisburynb.ca (under the tab Inside Your Village Office (By-Laws)). This Fire By-Law also follows the direction of Provincial burning advisories/bans.

PESTICIDE-USE

Salisbury Village Council is again asking for everyone's cooperation in reducing pesticide-use in the village by using nontoxic methods for the maintenance of green spaces.

SUMMER JOBS

The Village of Salisbury is accepting resumes for its 2019 Summer job positions with the Works Department, Parks & Leisure Department, and Village Office. Please submit your resume to the Village either in person from 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday at the Village Office at 56 Douglas Street; by email at vil@salisbury.nb.ca; by fax at (506) 372-3225, or by regular mail to: Village of Salisbury, 56 Douglas Street, Salisbury, NB, E4J 3E3.



SALISBURY HELPING HANDS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
MAY 13, 2019
7 pm to 8 pm
JMA ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL
Members of the public are welcome to attend the AGM



Happy Mothers Day
May 12, 2019



Spring Basketball finished off with our Day of Champions at JMA. Our day started with our 3 & 4 year olds and finished off with grades 6,7 & 8. It was a great day of basketball with a lot of support from family and friends who came out to watch the games. Once again none of this could happen without volunteers.

Salisbury Parks & Leisure summer sports registration has begun. Our soccer program will begin at the end of June. Salisbury Flyers baseball indoor training has begun for mosquito and pee wee teams. Indoor practices for rookie will begin in May. Hopefully the fields will be ready mid may for outdoor practices. Timbits Baseball U7 will begin later in June. Contact parks.leisure.nb.ca for more information. Contact Maddi Pond for her summer dance program.

Pickleball is still going strong 5 days a week.

Monday at JMA from 6:30-9:30 Pickleball and badminton

Tuesday & Thursday from 3:00-4:30 at the Salisbury Baptist Church

Wednesday & Friday 11:00-12:30 at the Salisbury Baptist Church

Drop in fee of \$2



SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

MAY 2019

The Booklovers' Reading Club for adults will discuss Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng on May 8th at 6:15pm. New members welcome!

Block Builders -Saturday May 18 and Tuesday May 28 from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Bring your friends and family to the library and build with LEGO®.

Adult Craft: Acrylic Pouring Wednesday May 22 at 6:30 pm and Wednesday May 29 at 2:00 pm. Create an original painting by pouring acrylic paints on canvas and letting gravity do the work. There is a \$5 fee for materials. Contact the library at 372-3240 to register. Space is limited.

Crafting Circle - Fridays in May from 10:30 -12:00 pm. Bring your current craft project and join fellow knitters and crafters for inspiration and tips. All skill levels are welcome.

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

For more information, call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury.

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

Salisbury Golden Age Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month at the Salisbury Lions Club on Peter St.. Pot luck lunch is at 12:00 followed by guest speakers, musical guests, activities, and games. For the month of May, our meeting on May 2, will be an early Mothers Day celebration, with a Mothers Day tea, featuring assorted teas and finger foods. On May 16, we will have our regular pot luck lunch, and special speaker Dyson Jones will do a presentation on a topic of his choosing, concerning a health issue of importance to seniors. Everyone 55+ is welcome to join us. Hope to see you there.

Petty AutoFest
Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame
 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, Nb

June 2, 2019
 SPECTATORS FREE
 All Types of motor vehicles WELCOME!!
 Setup starts at 9am
 BBQ for Lunch
 Watch Local News & Views for more details

Happy Spring, and Happy Easter, winter is finally over.

This is a reminder of the **Annual Lions Roast Beef Supper**, Saturday, April 27, from 4 to 6 pm. The supper is held at the Lions Building, 63 Peter Street, in down town Salisbury. Come out, have some fun and see old friends. Adults \$15, children 10 and under, \$6, Tickets are available from Lion Members, or you can call Ralph Bos at 874-4335. All proceeds go back into the community.

Salisbury Lions **Bingo** is held every Tuesday in the Lions Building on Peter St. Salisbury at 7:00 pm sharp.

Salisbury Lions Club holds its regular meetings the Second and Fourth Thursday a month.

The monthly **pancake breakfast** is held the 3rd Saturday of each month from 7am to 10 am.

Your community support is greatly appreciated.

Lots of friends and relatives showed up to help Margaret Sutherland celebrate her 80th Birthday at the Salisbury Legion on April 6th. It was a great day had by all. Congrats Margaret on your milestone!! Welcome to a New Decade! Your smile says it all.



Salisbury Legion

Business Hours

Sunday & Monday- Closed

Tuesday - Thursday- 5pm-10pm

Friday & Saturday- 12 noon - 10pm

Friday Night Suppers at the Legion

5pm - 6pm

Eat in or take out

Adults - \$12, ages 6 - 12 \$6, 0 - 5 Free

All suppers come with Tea or Coffee

We Also have Delivery within the Salisbury Area, Call your order in by 3pm.

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

Getting Married? Having a Birthday Party...a Retirement Party? Need a Venue. Come to the Salisbury Legion and take a peek as to what we have to offer! We have Back Drops, Satin Chair Cover, Linen Table Cloths and an Arch that we rent. Get one of our cooks to cater to your party. Let us take care of all your worries. You will be surprised at our reasonable prices! For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

Our 4th Annual Diamond Ring Dinner is May 11th. It is now SOLD OUT! So 100 Lucky Ladies have a chance to win a Diamond Ring valued at \$1399. WOW!! Meet & Greet is from 5-6pm. Free Glass of Wine. A full course Turkey Dinner will be served at 6pm. There are loads of great prizes and there will also be a Fashion Show. What a great night. Good luck to all you Ladies. See you all there.

We have "FREE" Shuffle Board and Pool during Business Hours. Grab some of your Friends and join us for an evening of fun!

We have Darts for Meats every Saturday Night. Starts at 8pm. Grab your friends and come and have a chance to win some meat and at the same time have some great laughs and fun.

Merry Makers is Back! If you are 50+ come and join us on the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month. It is from 9am - 2pm. Come and make new friends. Play cards, games, have some homemade soup and a roll, dessert, tea or coffee for \$6. What a great price. After lunch play Bingo and win a prize! Loads of fun and a lot of laughs! So don't be bored. Come and join us. Great way to put in the day. Bring a friend...meet new friends.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering, your help would be greatly appreciated. We **NEED** volunteers!! You can help at all the events that go on, Friday night suppers, & Merry Makers. For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

JUST A HEADS UP TO UP AND COMING EVENTS

We have a Foot Clinic every second month when we have Merry Makers. The next Clinic will be on June 3rd. Just make sure that you call ahead and make an appointment. Just call Jessica at 381-5422 to make your appointment.

Don't feel like cooking breakfast? Well starting the second weekend of June come to the Legion and Mike and Friends will cook it for you. Egg, done your way, bacon, sausage, ham, hash browns, toast, coffee or tea. Watch for more details in next months Local News & Views

The Salisbury Legion is going to have an inside Yard Sale on Saturday June 1st. It will run from 9am - 3pm. Come and check out what we have to offer and you may find that Treasure that you have always been looking for! For more information call the Legion at 372-4730.

On June 15th the Abandoned Cat Rescue is having an inside Yard Sale. Come and check out all the treasures! They may have just what you are looking for. All donations would be greatly appreciated! Thank you. More details in next months Local News & Views. Stay tuned!



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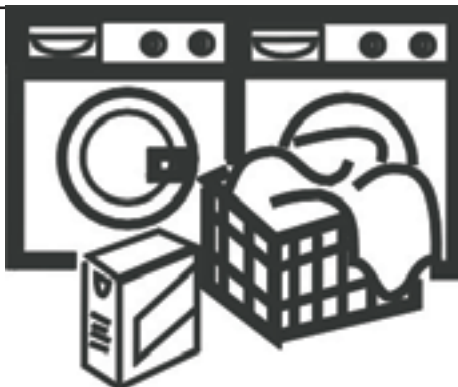
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