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COVID-19

PLEASE LISTEN TO THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES

We urge everyone to follow the recommendations of the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health, **which is to stay home.**

-We ask that you be aware of travel advisories issued by the Government of Canada.

-We ask that residents be patient as this is a difficult time for everyone.

-We encourage people to think of others and their unique situation (health issues, vulnerable population, seniors, children) before choosing to go out into the community. This public health crisis is not about individuals, it's about the community.

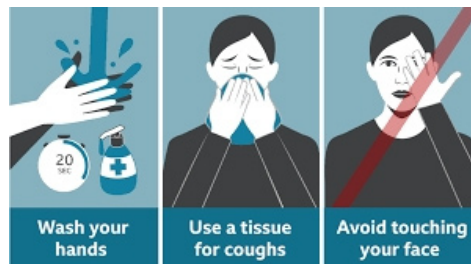
-We urge everyone to take this pandemic seriously. We can only "flatten the curve" if we cooperate and follow the recommendations from the Department of Health.

-With many residents at home, it is a perfect time to call family members, friends, neighbours to ensure that they are doing well.

-These are trying times for our entire communities and we need to be resilient.

COVID-19 RESOURCES:

- 1) The Government of New Brunswick is the most reliable resource for up-to-date information on the virus and new directives: www.gnb.ca/coronavirus
- 2) Public Health Agency of Canada - Coronavirus disease (COVID-19): <https://www.canada.ca/.../d.../coronavirus-disease-covid-19.html>



Perennial Food

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, and on Facebook.

Based on our experience, growing plants for food is the #1 gardening trend today.

Tomatoes, peppers and the like are the "low hanging fruit". We want to draw your attention to the lesser known food crops that return year after year. Here are our top picks for perennial food, listed according to the length of service they will provide:

1. Asparagus (*Asparagus officinalis*). An asparagus patch can be productive for up to 30 years, with little care. Many of us enjoy the fresh flavour of home-grown asparagus. Some even eat

the stuff raw, right from the garden. Some tricks to maximizing production include:

- Plant in full sun.
- Dig a trench about 30 cm deep and plant one-year-old roots in the bottom, after you have added generous quantities of compost or rotted manure.

-As the young transplants grow, gradually fill in the trench with loose, organic-rich, weed free soil. The trench will likely be filled to grade within 4 to 6 weeks.

-Do not pick/cut asparagus for the first two years. This is the hard part, as fresh spears appear in early spring and you will be tempted! As these spears break into leaf, they will sequester energy through photosynthesis and build up the roots of the existing plants, producing more roots and shoots.

-Harvest in year three and allow some of the last shoots to mature through the season

2. Rhubarb (*Rheum rhabarbarum*). Fact

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Good Friday - April 10

Easter Sunday, April 12

From the Editor



My first statement is, please take care of yourselves!

So many events has been postponed, this is for your benefit."

While you are home there are many things you can do: remember all the times you said, "If only I had more time", now you have the time.

Get your summer clothes sorted and fixed, clean out the closets, read the books you have been putting off, call your friends. Lots to do.

I have been saving receipts for years so have been going through them and discarding the ones I will never use. Making others. It is fun and time consuming.

I am sure we are all looking forward to when the virus is gone and we can be close together again. Oh what a time we will have.

We needed this to let us know that we are not in control!

Looking forward to seeing you all out and about, mean while STAY home.

Your editor,

Winona McLean



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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Municipal Elections delayed to Protect Public Safety

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Legislation was being presented on March 17, 2020 that the New Brunswick's municipal general election from May 11, 2020 to on or before May 2021, due to the ongoing Coronavirus pandemic. The decision was made via the all-party Cabinet committee, based on advice from the Chief Electoral Office with support from the Chief Medical Officer of Health.

"The absolute top priority is public safety, including of voters, election workers, and volunteers," says UMNb President Wayne Sturgeon. "We also need to ensure the election is fair, and that voters can participate without danger or barriers. This is the right call and we strongly support their decision."

Cabinet will have the ability to set the date. Elections NB needs at least 4-months lead-up for logistics such as staffing and office rental. The 12-month buffer will be waived for by-elections, and LSD elections will be suspended. Candidates will have advance notice of the new election date.

"Thank you to the mayors and councillors being asked to serve, in some cases much longer than you expected. Thank you to our dedicated municipal staff working hard to keep people in our communities safe during difficult times. We know you love your community."

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Inductee Corner

Truman Copp Takes Another Snowmobile Trip



The 2019 Inductee was inducted into the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame for "Recreation Snowmobile", Truman Copp sure put his title to work. On February the eleventh for a two-week trip that began by traveling from his hometown, Riverview, New Brunswick to the Artic Cat world headquarters in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, USA.

His son Trevor, Bob and Lorne Steeves, accompanied Truman as they traveled on snowmobile trails through New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario, entering the United States at Michigan through Wisconsin and into Minnesota, to reach their destination.

Lorne put much planning into this trip, for it to be successful. The map was laid out so as to where they would be

able to fuel-up the machines, where to spend the night and be able to get their food.

Each travel day was a twelve-hour day, starting in the morning at seven. They averaged approximately 320 kilometers a day. Truman was glad he could take this trip with his son.

On arriving at the Artic Cat headquarters they were greeted at the door with all the employees applauding their arrival, they were given a tour of the factory, a highlight of their trip. Truman bought his first snowmobile in 1970, a used 1966 Bombardier and he hasn't been without a snowmobile since, Artic Cat was his snowmobile of choice. The Southeastern New Brunswick Snowmobile Associations' first executive meeting was held on September 22, 1986, with Truman as a founding member, serving as a Director for many years. He has traveled around NB, NS, NL, QC, ON, NH, Yellowstone National Park, and Maine in the 1990s.



The group meets their idol Roger Skime at the Artic Cat plant in Thief River Falls Minnesota. Skime is commonly referred as the Godfather of the snowmobile manufacturer.

Photo submitted



Two Fathers
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The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame - Museum Corner

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Notice to Public

COVID - 19

The Village of Petitcodiac wishes to inform residents that it is monitoring the COVID-19 situation very closely and following the instructions given by the Public Health Agency of Canada and the Office of the Chief Medical Officer of Health for New Brunswick.

We're closely following the guidance and advice from the Public Health Agency of Canada, the Government of New Brunswick and other global and provincial health agencies.

The health and safety of our residents and employees is of utmost importance to the Village of Petitcodiac, therefore we are taking precautionary steps to halt the potential advances of the Corona Virus (COVID - 19).

- All recreational programs and events run by the Village of Petitcodiac are currently postponed until further notice.

- The Petitcodiac Arena is closed for the remainder of the season effective March 14th, 2020 at 12:01 am.

- All other programming that occurs at the Petitcodiac Arena will be re-evaluated April 14th, 2020.

- Petitcodiac Public Library is following direction from their Provincial directorship and will remain closed until further notice. There will be no book drop available during this period.

- We are in contact with the Province's Emergency Measures Organization to ensure business and Essential Services will continue in the event of an emergency activation.

- The Petitcodiac Fire Dept is fully operational but the Fire Hall is closed to the Public and non Members.

- The Mayor and Council urge all businesses that have not already implemented similar changes, to consider ensuring the protection of their employees while creating policy to help reduce the potential spread of this virus.

- The Petitcodiac Health Center has regular updates of their operations

online.

- Self-isolation- we ask that anyone who has recently travelled outside of Canada self-isolate themselves for a period of at least 14 days upon returning to Petitcodiac.

- The Village of Petitcodiac will ensure that any Members of Council or Employees that have travelled outside of the Atlantic Canada will self-quarantine themselves for a minimum of 14 days from returning back to work, the office and meetings.

- In all other respects, it is business as usual for our organization, including snow clearing and garbage collection.

- Please follow all Guidelines, updates and helpful instruction during this Worldwide Pandemic online at GNB.ca and Canada.ca as we all do our part to improve these conditions as quickly as possible.

- At present time our Village Office is still open and operational. Any

new developments for our village can be monitored through our Facebook Pages at Petitcodiac Happenings and Petitcodiac Recreation and our website www.petitcodiac.ca

- All efforts are being made to keep the facility free of this virus through frequent cleaning of traffic areas, reducing meetings and gatherings and following Social Distancing.

While we hope the conditions will improve as quickly as possible, our goal is to do everything we can to support the health and welfare of our community and we ask that you follow the recommended guidelines for self-isolation, hand washing and Social Distancing. If we can be of any assistance, then certainly feel free to contact the office at 506 756-3140.

Village of Petitcodiac Mayor, Councillors and Staff

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Perennial Food

is, after it is established, it is almost impossible to kill. There is truly no other plant that demands so little and produces so much. Plant a two or three-year-old root or a division from another plant with a minimum of two "eyes" in the ground about 30 cm deep.

Rhubarb loves rich, weed free, organic soil. We spread a couple centimetres of compost over the root zone each spring. Pull fresh rhubarb starting in the second year after planting. Remove the flower stocks as they bolt to preserve energy at the root zone and enjoy. Prolific in a sunny location.

3. Jerusalem artichoke (*Helianthus tuberosus*). We are not recommending you grow this as we don't like eating it. But if you do, go for it. A member of the sunflower family, this extremely winter hardy perennial spreads aggressively and thrives in a wide variety of soil. Fact is, nothing is much less demanding. However, to remove it from your life you will have to move to another house. It is nearly impossible to get rid of once established. Harvest 'til the cows come home. But don't try feeding it to them, they don't like it either.

4. Raspberries (*Rubus*). Plant young canes in spring about 30 cm apart in

a sunny location. Choose the variety carefully as there are two categories of raspberries: summer (July) bearing and fall (September/October) bearing. Plant in weed free, organically enriched soil. Bury the canes about 10 cm deeper than the root as they will grow more roots, anchoring the plants and making them more resistant to drought. Harvest in the second year then cut them down by 2/3 and allow the new, young canes to grow up among the established canes. Generally, they produce for up to eight years before they need replacing.

5. Strawberries

(*Fragaria x ananassa*). There is nothing sweeter than home-grown strawberries. The one-year old transplants purchased from a garden retailer are best planted in spring. Choose from June bearing or "ever bearing" which is a misnomer as they produce best in August and early September. Plant in full sun, enrich the

soil with composted manure and watch them spread their tentacles wide. Plant about 30 cm apart in a square, rather than a row, for best use of space.

All perennial food plants need full sun for best results. The enemy of all perennials, indeed, all cultivated plants, are aggressive weeds like twitch grass and Canada thistle, to name just two. Cut them down or pull them as they occur in your garden.

Sit back, relax and enjoy food plants that return each spring for years.



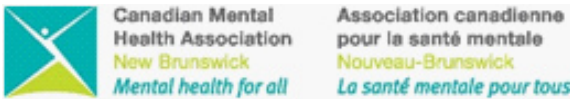
Correction - Petitcodiac Kiwanis inducting new members



Wayne Chambers inducting Marc Mazerolle as a new member of the Petitcodiac Kiwanis



Wayne Chambers inducting Jim Stark as a new member of the Petitcodiac Kiwanis



Mental Health and Coping During COVID-19

The outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) may be stressful for people and communities. Fear and anxiety about a disease can be overwhelming and cause strong emotions in adults and children.

It is natural to feel stress, anxiety, grief, and worry during and after a stressful situation. Everyone reacts differently, and your own feelings will change over time. Notice and accept how you feel. Taking care of your emotional health during a disease outbreak will help you think clearly and protect yourself and your family. Self-care during a stressful situation will help your long-term healing.

Reactions during an infectious disease outbreak can include:

- Fear and worry about your own health status and that of your loved ones who may have been exposed to COVID-19
- Changes in sleep or eating patterns
- Difficulty sleeping or concentrating
- Worsening of chronic health problems
- Increased use of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs
- Coping with these feelings and getting help when you need it will help you, your family, and your community recover from a disease outbreak.

People with preexisting mental health conditions should continue with their treatment plans during an emergency and monitor for any new symptoms.

Things you can do to support yourself:

- Take care of your body - Try to eat healthy, well-balanced meals, exercise regularly and get plenty of sleep. Avoid alcohol and other drugs.
- Take breaks - Take deep breaths, stretch or meditate. Make time to unwind and remind yourself that strong feelings will fade. Try to do activities you usually enjoy. Maintain a sense of hope and positive thinking.
- Connect with others - Share your concerns and how you are feeling with a friend or family member. Maintain healthy relationships.
- Stay informed- When you feel that you are missing information, you may become more stressed or nervous. Watch, listen to, or read the news for updates from officials. Be aware that there may be rumors during a crisis, especially on social media. Always check your sources and turn to reliable sources of information like public health authorities.
- Avoid too much exposure to media coverage of COVID-19 - Take breaks from watching, reading, or listening to news stories. It can be upsetting to hear about the crisis and see images repeatedly. Try to do enjoyable activities and return to normal life as much as possible and check for updates between breaks.
- Seek help when needed- If you

experience stress reactions (feelings or behaviors) in response to the COVID-19 outbreak for several days in a row and are unable to carry out normal responsibilities because of them, contact your health care provider or your local addictions and mental health centre.

For kids:

We know that COVID-19 is probably on your mind. Everyone is talking and worrying about it. And all your favourite activities and places are being cancelled or closed. So how are you supposed to deal with all of this? Here are some tips:

1. Keep active

It is important for both your physical and mental health to do 30 minutes of exercise a day. This can include going for a walk, stretching/yoga, playing active video games, It doesn't matter what it is, as long as it gets you moving!

2. Have fun

Do things that make you feel good. You could go outside and play or stay in to read a book. Be creative and make a craft. Draw, write or make music.

3. Keep a routine

Even though you may have nowhere to go, with school and activities cancelled, it's important to keep a fairly regular routine. Create a schedule for each day, including things like physical activity, learning, fun, connecting with friends and family, and quiet time. If you need help, check out <https://mommyhood101.com/daily-schedule-for-kids> for some ideas. It's also very important to sleep, exercise, and eat healthy food every day.

4. Exercise your brain

Just because school is cancelled, doesn't mean you have to stop learning. Check them out at www.khanacademy.org.

5. Try to stay calm

It is normal to feel worried about COVID-19 or sad about how it is affecting your life. Learn some ways to cope with the feelings by checking out www.kidshelpphone.ca.

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If you think you are getting too stressed and might need some help, here are some options:

1. Talk to your parents, or another adult that you trust
2. Contact Kids Help Phone for help
3. Visit their website at www.kidshelpphone.ca
5. Keep in Touch

Even though we are all being asked to keep our distance from each other, that doesn't mean you can't connect with family and friends. In fact, it's very important for your mental health to keep in touch. Use technology to help you contact your friends and family regularly. Maybe you can even teach a grandparent how to use one of these options so that they can stay in touch!

7. Help Out

Knowing your family has a plan can help you feel more safe and secure. Talk to your family about the plans they are making to keep your family as safe as possible. Ask them if there is something you can do to help. They might put you in charge of some tasks around the house, like making sure everything is kept clean.

But, don't spend too much time watching, reading, or listening to news stories. It can be upsetting to hear about it too much.

For parents:

Children react, in part, on what they see from the adults around them. When parents and caregivers deal with the COVID-19 calmly and confidently, they provide the best support for their children. Parents can be more reassuring to others around them, especially children, if they are better prepared.

Not all children respond to stress in the same way. Some common changes to watch for in children:


- Excessive crying and irritation
- Returning to behaviors they have

outgrown (e.g., toileting accidents or bedwetting)

- Excessive worry or sadness
- Unhealthy eating or sleeping habits
- Irritability and "acting out" behaviors
- Difficulty with attention and concentration
- Avoidance of activities enjoyed in the past
- Unexplained headaches or body pain
- Use of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs

There are many things you can do to support your child:

- Take time to talk with your child about the COVID-19 outbreak. Answer questions and share facts about COVID-19 in a way that your child can understand.
- Reassure your child that they are safe. Let them know it is ok if they feel upset. Share with them how you deal with your own stress so that they can learn how to cope from you.
- Limit your child's exposure to media coverage of the event. Children may misinterpret what they hear and can be frightened about something they do not understand.
- Help your child to have a sense of structure. Once it is safe to return to school or child care, help them return to their regular activity.
- Be a role model; take breaks, get plenty of sleep, exercise, and eat well. Connect with your friends and family members and rely on your social support system.




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International Women's Day event held in Elgin

The 2020 IWD event in Elgin focuses on making the program a celebration. A celebration of who we are as women in today's society. While there is much to celebrate we always acknowledge that there is much yet to be done in the realm of equal human rights.

This year the agenda included a presentation on honey by Mary Colpitts, chair exercises, a quiz on flowers, a skit and so much more. Special thanks to Susan Briand for a beautiful cake keeping with the theme of bees and honey and to the Codiad Chords for lovely music.

The Canadian theme for 2020 is "An equal world is an enabled world." (Quoting)... "Individually, we're all responsible for our own thoughts and actions - all day, every day. We can actively choose to challenge stereotypes, fight bias, broaden perceptions, improve situations and celebrate women's achievements." (End of quote)

The international theme is: "I am Generation Equality: Realizing women's rights."

"Collectively, each one of us can help create a gender equal world."

In this day and age, we have access to so much information that there really is no excuse to claim ignorance as a reason for not becoming involved. But on second thought - do all women around the world have access to the information we have? Perhaps not. It then becomes our responsibility to be their voice. Perhaps sometimes we have trouble relating to a woman of another country or culture. But we can start with thinking in terms of our own daughters and granddaughters, nieces, cousins, etc.

The theme for those of us who plan and organize the event in Elgin has always been education/information mixed with fun and fellowship. By being positive.... by being informed....by being inclusive....and yes, even laughing and crying together we build on our strength to make this community a better place. But the spark did start within each one of us. And it will start with you also....the power of one. We appreciate your presence here today as a statement that meeting together as women is important in empowering us to understand that we can make a difference and our voice is being heard. So the statement ...the power of one....becomes....better together!

I love the quote by Canadian Lieutenant-General Chris Whitecross - "If being true to yourself, having confidence in what you do, and knowing you matter, makes us trailblazers - then bring it on!"



Mary Colpitts with some of her products made from their honey bees



Cake by Susan Briand



Dear readers, It took some time to figure out what to write about, the Elgin Eco Associations plans for summer and what is currently taking place. With the current situation and the outlook, it is hard to make plans. We will suspend all our meetings until further notice. People can use social media to contact the EEA.

The EEA has received from the Province of New Brunswick, from the Department of Social Development a grant to plant an orchard in the current Eco Park. This is great news. We realized early on that to become resilient we need to be able to have easier access to local food. This is one of these initiatives. Planting an orchard takes more than one individual. Until we can come up with a safe way to execute this plan, it will be on hold.

There is ample opportunity to start thinking of ways to help our community to become more self sufficient. I grew up with parents who barely survived WW2. Constantly reminding me by making me understand the importance of making sure you always have enough food for at least a month or more. They ferociously canned and froze everything when produce was abundant. It sure had an impact because we do the same. Large garden and lots of canning and freezing produce. My hope is that the Elgin WI and the EEA can continue with educating people the very skills to do canning, freezing and grow gardens. We can learn when certain produce is widely available from local producers. Times like we live in today make us see its importance.

The EEA has been working with the NBCC to create a special flyer for the EEA and new advertising methods for our bike race. This is very exciting, the students have done a phenomenal job till date. Due to all the closures this to is on the back burner.

The Mapleton Acadian trail will soon be clear of snow and ice. People that plan to walk the trail, we ask to take a lopper or any other snipping device to help to keep the trail clear. We are waiting for a brand-new sign to be placed at the entrance. Created by Eric Goggin and funded by Nature Trust. Some trail signs are also being either renewed or fixed up.

Let us know what you like to see done or improved, become a member and enjoy the benefits.

Our website www.eeanb.ca or contact 756 2518.

To all please stay home and stay safe

Comments mad in the year 1957

* "I'll tell you one thing, if things keep going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$20."

* "I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since they let Clark Gable get by the saying 'damn' in "Gone with the Wind", it seems every new movie has either "hell" or "damn" in it."

* "Have you seen the new cars coming out next year? It won't be long before \$5000 will only buy a used one."

* "If cigarettes keep going up in price, I'm going to quit. A quarter a pack is ridiculous."

* "Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging a dime just to mail a letter?"

* "If they raise the minimum wage to \$1, nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store."

* "If they think I'll pay 50 cents for a hair cut, forget it."

* "When I first started driving, who would have thought gas would someday cost .29 cents a gallon. Guess we'd be better off leaving the car in the garage."

* "No one can afford to be sick any more; \$35 a day in the hospital is too rich for my blood."

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ALL THE BELOW ACTIVITIES ARE CURRENTLY CANCELLED AT THE
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CHECKING OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR UPDATES.

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

2nd Saturday of each month -BREAKFAST! There is no Breakfast planned
for April because of the closures due to the COVID-19. March's BREAKFAST
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Wednesday-HOUSE LEAGUE DARTS @ 8:00 pm for more information call
Mary Black 534-2410

Thursday -BINGO @ 7 pm all welcome!!

-200 CARDS for more information call Linda 534-2283.

THE 2nd ANNUAL DELLA HETHERINGTON MEMORIAL MONEY CRIB TOURNAMENT
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etc.) Call Mary Black 534-2410 .

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Meet and Greet 5:30pm to 6:30pm

Buffet Dinner at 6:45pm



My name is Noreen Cooper and I am the area director of the Eastern District of the
Women's Institute of N.B. The Eastern District consists of the following districts:

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Shepody
Chignecto
Sussex Vale
part of Kennebecasis Valley

I was able to attend the various conventions conducted by these districts. These
conventions are always interesting, informative and presided over by very friendly
and hospitable ladies. The lunches also are very delicious!

I can not say enough good things about the W.I. We are always striving to make
life better for people of rural N.B. Ladies, if your children are less dependent on
you and you have a little spare time search out the W.I. in your area and you will
find it a worth while endeavour. Listed below are some W.I in the local area you
could contact.

Do you know what is going on in our schools?

Are you interested in the laws and policies being passed by the government?

Would you like to be involved in an organization that cares about your
community? Get to know your neighbours? And enjoy social activities?

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

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

Petitcodiac Women's Institute

President - Blanche Price 756-2011

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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 9

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4 oz Cream Cheese
½ pound butter
3 pounds Icing Sugar

Shape into egg form

Coconut Eggs

4 ounces Cream Cheese
4 ounces Butter
1 cup fine Coconut
1 pound Icing Sugar
¼ teaspoon Coconut Flavoring
Pinch of Salt
Shape into egg form

Mint Flavored Eggs

In mixing bowl cream together
3 ounces Cream Cheese
¼ teaspoon Peppermint Extract
Gradually add
3 cups icing sugar, stir until mixture is smooth

Will have to knead the last of icing sugar in with your hands.
Form into egg shape

Chocolate Coating For Eggs

Melt in double boiler
1 (12 ounce) package chocolate chips
3 squares Semi-sweetened Chocolate
¼ bar of Paraffin Wax
Dip Eggs in Chocolate Mixture

Eggs may be small or large.

Using writing tip of decorator with Icing
Names may be written on them.



SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN OR PORK

Cube 2 pounds of meat
In frying pan add
2 tablespoons cooking oil
salt & pepper
add meat and lightly brown
Mix remaining ingredients in bowl
½ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup ketchup
½ cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup Soya sauce
Pour over meat, stir
Simmer until meat is cooked
About 20 minutes
Serve with rice



From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

We are living in especially challenging times. We must stay informed.

In the midst of a global pandemic, along the rivers of our province we are now on the annual river watch. The Government of New Brunswick website will be a reliable source of ongoing flooding information.

The Government of NB website is also a reliable source of information related to Covid-19. Over the past several weeks we have experienced an escalating response to the Coronavirus pandemic. Governments and citizens are doing the best they can with the latest and best possible information. Our education system has closed, our health system is on alert, all New Brunswickers with needed skills are being called out of retirement. We are establishing best practices every day. It has been suggested the last time we had to respond so urgently to a pandemic was during the Spanish Flu a century ago.

The medicines, tools and technologies we have at our disposal today have kept victim numbers to a very small fraction of those 100 years back.

One tool has not changed. Soap. 'Wash your hands frequently', we are reminded.

Ironically, it was nearly a century ago when we last had a four-party minority government in our province.

It seems history will acknowledge the unprecedented cooperation by our 2020 legislators in responding to Covid-19. In mid-March in a matter of hours, an agreement was reached and legislation was passed and proclaimed

which is allowing critical government departments the ability to focus on protecting the health and welfare of New Brunswickers during this crisis. Municipal elections have been delayed and legislation is in place to delay the two provincial byelections scheduled for June, if necessary.

Impacts of the pandemic will continue to be felt well into the future, all around the world.

The labour concerns expressed by our agriculture and fisheries industries regarding borders closed to all but our citizens, brought into focus the global impact being felt. Imagine what worries farming families and those of fishers and processors are going through.

Imagine the worries of families in countries where workers depend on their employment in Canada.

These are but two examples of hundreds of industries and businesses and the families that depend on them, all under the influence of factors beyond their control.

Countless gatherings and events have been cancelled in response to the virus while others scheduled for later, see volunteers soldiering on in their preparations, aware that once the emergency is over and people can gather again, they will be in need of organized events to attend.

I am thinking that spring lamb season is upon us, an annual reminder from our farm families that life goes on.

Like everyone, I am hoping we will soon be able to resume activities as before and people's lives can move on.

In the meantime, please stay informed and wash your hands.

Historical Tid - Bits



Written the late Mrs. Evans Steeves of Elgin and submitted by Idella Lazar

LIFE ON A FARM - YEARS AGO

On real cold mornings the steam would rise off the water. On our way to school after we got through the bridge there were open fields, so the wind blew harder and it was colder. We called that the "North Pole". Our school was heated by a long, low stove. On cold days at recess and at noon, we would stand around it to keep warm. We used slates instead of scribblers. If we forgot to empty our water bottles, they would freeze and burst in the cold. We used a large, flat stone near the door-step to sharpen our slate pencils by rubbing them back and forth.

Two pupils would be chosen to carry a pail of water from a spring for drinking. The pail sat on a shelf in a corner. If we didn't make ourselves paper cups, I guess we all used the same dipper. Maybe some of us went a whole day without a drink.

There was a girls' entry and a boys' entry where we hung our at, caps and scarves. These rooms were not heated. Our toilets were outdoors, one for the girls and one for the boys, with a high, close-boarded fence around two sides. When I first started to school, there was a high, close-boarded fence the length of the school yard, separating the girls from the boys. Later it was taken away. Arbor Day, early in May, was a day we all enjoyed! The girls cleaned and washed

the desks and the boys cleaned up the yard. On Friday afternoons it was the custom to have the pupils memorize a poem and get up and say it in front of the whole school. Girls were better at that than boys. I know of one boy who would make no effort at all to do it. His mother would write a note to the teacher asking that he be dismissed as "he was needed at home".

We had school on Remembrance Day and kept the two-minute silence, and read or memorized patriotic poems. At Christmas when we practised for our Christmas program - we called it the "school closing" - we would hear each other's parts so we would know the whole program. Our parents and neighbors would come and sit on benches at the back of the room to hear us sing, recite and do dialogues and monologues. We made wreaths out of fir branches and hung them in the windows. I can still recall, with nostalgia, the sound and smell of burning fir branches. What we didn't use for wreaths we burned in the stove.

Once we went on a nature hunt along a brook in the woods. It was a very windy day and a tree fell up on the hill with a loud noise. We looked up and saw black sheep. We thought it was a bear and we ran toward the school house. My sister fell and I ran over her!

NEXT TIME

I 'd dare to make more mistakes, next time

I'd relax, I would limber up

I would be sillier than I have been this trip

I would take fewer things seriously

I would take more chances

I would take more trips

I would climb more mountains

And swim more rivers

I would eat more ice cream and less beans

I would perhaps have more actual troubles

but I'd have fewer imaginary ones.

You all, I'm one of those people who live sensibly

and sanely hour after hour, day after day.

Oh, I've had my moments and if I had it to do over again

I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else,

Just moments. One after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day.

I've been one of those people who never go anywhere

With out a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat and a parachute.

If I had it to do over again, I would travel lighter, next time.

On the piece of paper I have it is signed Nadine Stairs

Sudoku (page7) Answers

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Get Out Your Easter "Bonnet"

by Gloria Scribner

It seems like only yesterday that we sat in those church pews in Sunny Brae and stared at the couple advancing down the aisle - a young lady (escorted by her Dad) with the most beautiful hat I'd ever seen, topping a head of golden curls. We anxiously awaited each "Easter" Sunday morning, not only to don "our own" new, albeit more practical, and I dare say inexpensive hats (because we would wear them every Sunday until Autumn and not just once a year), but to see this Father and daughter pay their annual homage to the God of Easter was worth the wait. They made it special.

I remember the song "The Easter Parade", which was immortalized when both women and girls were encouraged to be "Ladies"; how their hats reflected the flowering yet veiled beauty of their femininity; and how they, including some tropical ladies (their hats topped with fruit) - all announced as if in unison "I am proud to be a woman".

You could tell a lot about a woman by the hat she wore. My grandmother's hat was purple suede (held in place with a long hat-pin) and had a matching veil. She owned only one "Sunday" hat, but it was lovely and discreet. My mother's and mine consisted of a simple band with a bit of netting over it. When I married in 1963, Maribou was all the rage and, since it was mid-winter, went well with my "going-away" attire. All the women I noticed at the wedding including my bridesmaid wore "pill-box" style hats.

Of course for years, on a daily basis, whether to school, at work, or just "hanging out" clothes (that was the only actual "hanging out" we did back then), we women, including our own Queen Elizabeth, donned the head-scarf (bandana); Russian ladies called them babushkas, just a square of silk, satin, or wool folded in half to form a triangle, and tied under the chin. The Queen is still seen at the race-track wearing her "bandana". Later, movie stars like Lana Turner wore them with the back tucked under their coat and later "turban" style to foster a more sophisticated look.

My first daughter at the age of two, wore her first Easter Bonnet, a white hat with red ribbon and rolled brim.

We sometimes think it female vanity when considering "toppers", but let me tell you, Men were not ignorant of keeping up a "peer"ances in that regard.

Did you know that the song "Pop Goes the Weasel" refers, not to a little animal, but a man's silk top-hat? This stylish piece usually accompanied by tuxedo, cane, and spats (not to mention handle-bar moustache) could be flattened out when taken off, and "popped" when put back on (very

practical). Our children over the years were greatly misinformed when picturing a monkey chasing a "weasel" around a bench, while in fact the monkey's antics with the hat rendered it in need of a tu'pence worth of repair.

When it comes to hats, men start young. My oldest son was only four when my father brought back a "Bobby" hat for him, from London. He looked like a miniature English "Cop".

When we bought my grandfather's house in '69 we found his old bowler hat in the attic. It stirred up memories as I recalled him in a beaver coat and that hat, so long, long ago.

On a mother/son trip to London in 1998, my 15 year old boy and I visited the "London Dungeon", an eerie place underground, and were guided to the "original" judgement hall. It was a small room with the "be-wigged" judge, high above the people, "gavel in hand" sitting in his bench. He scanned the crowd, looked at my son and banging the gavel yelled, "You! I charge you with wearing your hat backwards." Oh, oh! My son shyly chuckled and turned his cap around as we all heard the judge mutter: "Damned Americans".

We seldom see boys wearing their hats backward now, but baseball style caps seem to have invaded the globe. As I tried to photograph a boys school just letting out in Jerusalem a few years ago, I thought to capture them with their yarmulkes [YA-ma-ka] on their heads, but as the doors opened I was surprised to see half of them in baseball caps! Oh well.

Most of us have seen President Trump addressing the press in his baseball cap (almost every celebrity likewise). We see them everywhere from golf courses, churches, theatres, and streets, topping rich men, poor men, beggars and thieves. Speaking of thieves, I seem to recall that most of them are also donning hoodies, and school kids are wearing their hoods with big sunglasses (I wonder if Little Red Riding Hood wore sunglasses).

When my oldest son attended high school 40 years ago his favourite winter hat was a very long stocking-cap. These were great hats for standing at the bus stop and my boys all had them. They did double-duty in winter because the long "stocking" could be wrapped around your neck, serving as a scarf.

A few years earlier, my teenage sister started knitting and made our father (and every boy in the family a "Pierre" hat with a pom-pom on top, inspired by our Prime Minister, spied on an outing with his 3 boys.

Around that time I bought my husband a black Persian Lamb Fez. As he tended to be a bit old fashioned and set in his ways at times, I was sure he'd

say: "No way am I going to wear that!" But he surprised me by putting it on his head and he wore it every winter until his dying day. It really became him!

Most of us recall the green berets of the American Forces, the khaki hats of our own enlisted men during the war, and the handsome war-bonnets of the native chiefs. They each have their proud and/or sad tales.

For those of us with Scottish blood in our veins, the Tam'o'shanter of the pipers and chieftains takes us into a world where men wore the kilt with great unmatched pride, woven from the tartan of their own clan.

Some hats have a practical origin, from the stocking hats of the coureur des bois, to the wide shade-inducing brims of the sombrero, to the "ego-enhancing" Stetson of the "well-to-do", be he banker, gangster, or Sunday-go-to-meetin' family man.

Not long ago, our farmers not only chewed on straws, but wore them on their heads, and Tom Sawyer's, with bare feet and overalls, made Samuel Clemens a wise, rich man.

When I ponder young men in my family I bring to mind my three teenaged sons heading out one night to Petitcodiac, all wearing black cowboy hats and matching clothes.

With confident stride and mischief in their eyes, my mind went back to that old baby bonnet in my cedar chest. It sent me a message - (time marches on). Later, they all wore cowboy hats as Alberta made men of them, but would you believe that they've come full circle, as they and their sons, and their grandsons stand proud in "baseball caps".

Sometimes I pass a very young boy proudly sporting a "fedora" and I mentally pick up the sound of Leonard's "Suzanne", and smile.

I have a black Fez tucked away now among my souvenirs and a red-plaid wool cap that still smells of the piney-woods and work-horses, and I'll treasure it forever. You can still tell a lot about a man by the hat he wears.

Don't ever be ashamed to wear your own kind of hat.

(And have a Happy Easter, folks).



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While this was happening, the requirement for French in the job market was rapidly increasing. Due to the 2012 amendments to the Official Languages Act (OLA), private sector companies contracted by government and professional organizations were also required to provide service in both official languages.

The majority of the Anglophone community is and will remain unilingual. As Anglophones retire, many jobs held by Anglophones are re-designated to "Bilingual Essential". Anglophones no longer are able to fill these positions. As recently as 2016, government documents (ATI's-Access to information), show 2,294 positions in Horizon Health alone were re-designated to "Bilingual Essential".

The decline of positions for unilingual Anglophones within the New Brunswick government and all entities under the obligation of the OLA continues today. Based on these facts, where is the future for our children and grandchildren in New Brunswick?

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Staying calm in Volatile Markets

Suffice it to say these are uncertain times with information pouring on us at an overwhelming pace. Covid-19 has introduced us to new medical concerns at a mass scale, new terminology like Social Distancing, unprecedented restrictions on travel and challenging us on everyday norms like how we shop and work. It has also awakened and tested our emotions as financial investors.

These past weeks have created investor insecurity at a level we have not been witness to for several years. As investors, we are asking, will my hard-earned money be ok? Is there something I should be doing different than I would usually do? We want to know things will be ok, we like certainty.

CIO Sadiq S. Adatia, Sun Life Global Investments recently stated "Investor behaviour is so important at this time. During downturns, there will be regret. There will be an instinct to cut losses. Fear is a powerful emotion that feeds on itself. However, what we have to rely on in these times is history. Long-term studies show that, when investors attempt these timing decisions, their returns generally suffer. They have to be right twice: on the sell and on the buy. It's hard to get both right.

Based on history, we also know that following a market decline, we see periods of recovery. It could happen suddenly, or it could take a few years. But we know that investors that remain calm and invested, benefit from the eventual recovery."

We need to remain calm with our investments, emotional buying and

selling is not a solution to investor success. Reacting quickly to the markets ups and downs often cause us to invest at market highs and sell at market lows, the exact opposite of what we know is sensible investing. We need to stop ourselves from reacting quickly and take the time to consider why we originally picked certain investment funds. We need to remember our investment objectives, risk tolerance and time frames and reflect on the decisions we made with our investments during calmer days. Staying the course through short-term volatility is essential for long term success. These markets will cause stress and second guessing but that does not mean we should react on those emotions.

Our reality right now is that our Bull market has changed to a Bear market. A Bull market is when markets trend up sometimes for long periods of time. A Bear market is when markets trend down. We know both cycles can last for short or long periods of time. Bull markets are fun, Bear markets are stressful. The market cycle is Bull to Bear and then Bear to Bull. The key to managing at a time when the markets are trending down is to remember what your long-term investment strategy is. Chances are, your long-term strategy has not changed, you may just need to revisit it to help reduce investment stress. Data shows if you have a well-defined investment strategy, then staying the course through these volatile times will result in long term investment success.

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The Stress of Isolation and The Gift of Community

It is in times of crisis we learn who we are as a community and often get a glimpse of the struggles others face daily. I have been quarantined since March 17th because I was out of the country on vacation. I am a person who is always on the go and works with a lot of different people every day. I love people and interacting with them. I have been working with Rural Rides for 4 years now and have been aware of the struggles lack of transportation creates for people - such as loneliness, isolation, disconnectedness from community, difficulty accessing life needs such as groceries and so on. I have never personally experienced it to this extent and am gaining a much deeper understanding of what the daily struggle is for many of our clients. I am completely dependent on others to bring what I need to me.

Even though I am still working from home and frequently talking to people on the phone, the inability to go anywhere or to connect face to face with people is starting to wear on me. I miss my family and friends. I miss connecting with the people in my community. I know, however, when my quarantine is over, I will be able to pop down to the grocery store and get my own groceries. I will have regained some small sense of independence regardless of how long social isolation is in place. That is not the case for many.

Despite the crisis at hand, a beautiful thing is happening in our communities. People are helping each other, stores are looking for creative and helpful ways to

make sure people get what they need, neighbors are checking in on each other and are delivering prescriptions and food to those who are sick or who are under quarantine or isolation because of vulnerability. Society is operating as it should. We are caring for each other. When this crisis is over, there will still be people who are isolated, who cannot access what they need on their own. Urban/Rural Rides has been hard at work trying to provide an affordable solution to that need, by utilizing volunteer drivers, to drive people who do not have access to transportation to their appointments, grocery shopping and to other life needs. When the doctors' offices and hospitals return to normal, there will be a great need to help people catch up on appointments that have been postponed during the COVID 19 pandemic.

Urban/Rural Rides is always looking for volunteers in all of Westmorland and Albert Counties. Now, while you are observing self-isolation, is a great time to register as a volunteer. If you have a few hours a month or more and want to be part of a team on a mission to help others get where they need to go, please call 215-2100 or email r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com for more information. Drivers need to be over the age of 21, have a reliable automobile, carry \$2 million liability (we will reimburse the extra charge up to \$80 per year), sign an oath of confidentiality and clear a police record check.

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New Brunswick Tracks Form Late Model Sportsman Challenge Series



Track Release: Tims Corner

RIVER GLADE, NB - March 4th, 2020) - Management of both Speedway 660 and Petty International Raceway have partnered to unveil a new four race home and home Series for the Late Model Sportsman division. The four race Petty International Raceway and Speedway 660 Sportsman Challenge presented by Lonnie Sommerville Racing will kick off on Saturday, June 13th at Petty International Raceway. The pair of New Brunswick tracks will each host two 100-lap Sportsman division races that are sure to thrill fans and attract race cars from around the region to compete for the top champion's prize provided by Lonnie Sommerville Racing.

Petty International Raceway in River Glade, New Brunswick will host the first and third races in the Petty International Raceway and Speedway 660 Sportsman Challenge presented by Lonnie Sommerville Racing. The green flag will fly with a 100-lap feature on Saturday, June 13th while their second race will be a part of the second annual Petty International Raceway Summer Shootout on Saturday, August 1st.

Speedway 660 will host race two of the Petty International Raceway and Speedway 660 Sportsman Challenge presented by Lonnie Sommerville Racing with the Fog City Auto Spa 100 on Saturday, June 27th. The Series will conclude on SpeedWeekend 2020 with a \$2,000 to win, 100-lap finale on Saturday, September 5th.

Each race will pay the winner a minimum of \$1,250 to win with the finale paying \$2,000 to win. Each driver that hauls from their home track will receive an additional \$100 in tow money to compete. For example, if a Petty International Raceway regular races in one of the Speedway 660 events, they will receive \$100 in tow money from Petty International Raceway to do so. If a Speedway 660 regular competes in one of the Petty International Raceway events, they will receive \$100 in tow money courtesy of Speedway 660. A point total will be kept and the overall champion of the Petty International Raceway and Speedway 660 Sportsman Challenge presented by Lonnie Sommerville Racing will receive an AR Bodies body and installation courtesy of Lonnie Sommerville Racing. In addition, Hoosier Racing Tire will be giving one team chosen at random a set of tires at each of the four events. More contingency awards will be announced as they become available.

"We're very excited to see these two tracks work closely together to put this Series together," said Max Roy of

Speedway 660. "Between Speedway 660, Petty International Raceway and Lonnie Sommerville Racing, it shows the racers and the fans that we are all committed to helping grow the sport of stock car racing in the Maritimes!"

"Petty Raceway is excited to be teaming up with Speedway 660 to offer the racers and fans this new event in 2020," said Ellen Smith of Petty International Raceway. "We are very pleased to have been able to work with Max and Brent Roy to come up with a Sportsman rule package to make this event a possibility for this year and into the future."

"We're really looking forward to giving back to the Sportsman class," said Lonnie Sommerville from Lonnie Sommerville Racing. "This partnership should draw a great car count for both tracks as the drivers battle for a championship prize worth over five thousand dollars! I have a great customer base in the Sportsman class and am always looking for new customers. Hopefully this works out great for the tracks, the teams and our company."

Petty International Raceway and Speedway 660 Sportsman Challenge presented by Lonnie Sommerville Racing 2020 Schedule

Saturday, June 13th, Petty Raceway Sportsman 100
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A lady recently told me that her husband is the only person she knows that gets road rage on a stationary bike!

A waitress at a restaurant had a change of clothes stolen from the break room and to make matters worse, she had planned to attend a Christmas party after work in the upstairs lounge. She later posted a note on the community bulletin board, next to the restaurant that read..... It has been 2 weeks since the Christmas party and I've yet to find my clothes. That could certainly be taken out of context!

I recently asked someone if he was well stocked up with bathroom tissue? His replywell, we're good for a while but if we run out, I've got a cardboard box out in the garage full of old Sears catalogues!
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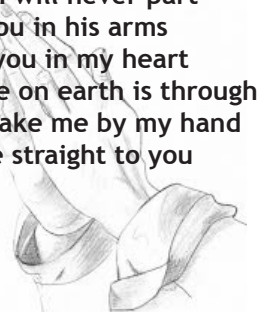
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A big thank you to my family for organizing this event.
Juanita Hodgins

MEMORIAL

Joanne Demont "Dee"
1953-2019



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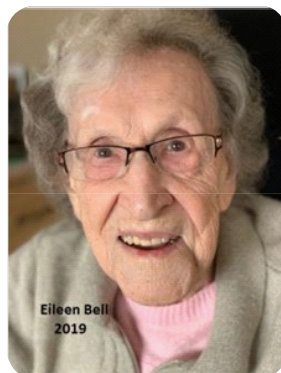
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OBITUARIES

Eileen Bell
1919-2020



Eileen Marion Bell (Ingraham, Lounsbury, NeeMacCallum), 100, of Lakeview Manor, Riverview, passed from this life, into her heavenly home, on Wednesday, March 18, 2020. Born in Nixon Settlement, she is one of six children of the late Neil and Beatrice (Haley) MacCallum, and the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Eileen married Rev. Charles Sydney Ingraham in 1938 and had two sons, Neil Albert (Beverley) of Massachusetts, USA and Darien Austin (Agnes) of Salisbury, NB. Charles was Principal at Elgin Superior High School at the time of his death in 1941.

In 1944 she married Rev. Andrew Lounsbury and had two daughters, Marie Alice (died in infancy), and Susan Grace Lounsbury of Hastings, ON. Together they pastored churches in Amherst, Parrsboro, Western Shore and Mahone Bay, NS and Killams Mills, Timber River, Boom Road, NB, Taunton, Mass. and Murray River, PE. He died in 1983.

Eileen married Rev. Joseph L. Bell of Caribou, ME in 1989. Until his death in 2006, they spent winters in Florida and summers in Mill Cove, NB and during this time, they enjoyed visiting the elderly (some younger than them!), singing in nursing homes and encouraging whenever the opportunities arose.

Personally, Eileen enjoyed public speaking, music, knitting, crocheting, embroidery, cooking, sewing, painting, and made various styles of pine needle baskets. She continued to enjoy correspondence with her many friends and family, enclosing inspirational articles by mail, and then took up e-mail as a method of keeping in touch.

Eileen held credentials with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada from 1945 and continued on in active church ministry as long as she was able. She continued faithful in daily prayer and bible reading. In her last years she attended Glad Tidings Church and continued to "take notes" as the pastor's message was delivered.

In addition to her three children, Eileen leaves to mourn her grandchildren, Kent Ingraham, Krista Ingraham-Côté (Alain), and Kirk Ingraham (Karen); great-grandchildren, Rick, Jeffrey, Andrea, Tanner, Nathan Ingraham, Geneviève, Madeleine, Véronique, and Gabrielle

Côté; great-great-granddaughter, Olivia Ingraham; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Besides her parents, her first, second and third husband, her infant daughter; and her five siblings, Howard, Donald, Austin, Eldon and Vera, Eileen was also predeceased by her grandson Brett Ingraham.

Thankyou to the staff and administration of Salvation Army Lakeview Manor for her wonderful care.

A Celebration of Eileen's Life will be announced at a later date, with interment at Five Points Cemetery, Upper Coverdale, NB. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, memorials to Glad Tidings Church or Salvation Army Lakeview Manor would be appreciated.
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Jean Jorgensen
1952-2020

Jean Heather Jorgensen, 67, of Petitcodiac, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Monday, March 9, 2020. Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of the late William and Lou Lou (McCully) McIlveen and beloved wife of Raeburn "Ray" Jorgensen.

Jean worked for Canada Post, delivering mail for over 30 years. She was a member of the legion, and President of the Crib League. She also hosted washer league in the past. She enjoyed time with her friends.

In addition to her husband, Jean is survived and sadly missed by her daughter, Nancy (Tim) Colby of Mass, USA; grandchildren, Christopher and Emily; many cousins and a large extended family.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by one sister.

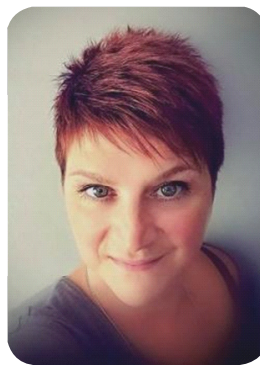
By request, there will be no visitation or service. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). If desired, memorials to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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Nicole Caron
1970-2020



Nicole Caron, 49 of Moncton passed away Saturday, March 7, 2020 at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital.

Born in Campbellton, she was the daughter of Fernand and Mildred (Clevette) Parent. Nicole worked as a dental administrator and her hobbies were reading her Bible, singing and spending time outdoors.

She is survived and sadly missed by her parents Fernand and Mildred; husband Michel; daughter Ashley Holmes (Jay) of Moncton; son Trevor Kaine of Moncton and sister Kim Landry (Hertel) of Campbellton.

A funeral service was held at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) on Thursday, March 12 at 1 pm with Pastors Jody Holmes and Paul Pattison officiating. Interment at Campbellton Rural Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations to the Breast Cancer Society of Canada would be appreciated by the family.
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David Ogilvie
1950-2020



David Robert Ogilvie, 69, of Petitcodiac, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on Tuesday, March 3, 2020. Born in Moncton, he was a son of the late Fleming and Evelyn (Hawkins) Ogilvie, and beloved husband of the recently deceased, Darlene Ogilvie.

David was a firefighter at the Moncton Airport and later, a heavy equipment operator known as "Dozer Dave". He enjoyed golfing, hunting and hockey. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and watching them in their sports. David was always giving a helping

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hand to anyone in need.

David is survived and sadly missed by his daughter, Kimberly Ogilvie (Al Dowling); sons, Rodney Ogilvie (Jessica), Jamie (Krista) Ogilvie; grandchildren, Shania, Shaun, Carter, Daytona, Kyra, Haylee, Emerson, Beau; great-grandchild, Levitt, all of Petitcodiac; sisters, Brenda Flanders (David) of Fawcett Hill, Beverly Ogilvie (Karen) of Vancouver; brother, Gordie (Wendy) Ogilvie of Moncton; mother-in-law Dallice Carter and several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends were invited to a Memorial Gathering at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350, Route 106, Salisbury West, (372-4800) on Saturday, March 7 from 1 - 3:30 pm. Private interment in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac.

If desired, memorials to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Petitcodiac/Salisbury Minor Hockey Association would be appreciated.

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Linda Patterson
1952-2020



Linda Madeline Ruth Patterson, 67 of Portage Vale passed away at home with family on Wednesday, February 26, 2020.

Born in Sussex, she was the daughter of the late Alfred and Alma (Mallory) Stackhouse. Linda enjoyed yardwork and gardening, was an avid bingo player and loved time spent with her grandchildren and her dogs and cats.

She is survived and sadly missed by her daughters Karen Hayward of Penobscis and Tracy Cummings (Jason) of Miramichi; son Robert Hayward of Ontario; grandchildren Nicole, Ryan, Dylan, Dustin, Madalyn, Logan and Jaxon; great grandchildren Audrina, Halle and Kayson; sisters Heather Patterson (Fred) and Sharon Weber (Clay); brother Amos Patterson (Georgina); sister-in-law Lila Patterson and several nieces and nephews. Besides her parents Linda is predeceased by her common-law spouse George McKillop and brother Glendon Patterson.

Rested at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) with visiting Saturday, February 29 from 4 to 6 pm and from where the funeral was held Sunday, March 1, 2:30 pm with Pastor Peter Sherwood officiating. Interment at Cardwell Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.
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Howe Colpitts
1931-2020



Howe Allen Colpitts, of Colpitts Settlement, NB, passed away at the age of 88 on February 26, 2020 with family by his side. Born on July 25, 1931 in Moncton, NB, he was the son of the late Howard and Nettie (Collier) Colpitts.

Dad graduated from Moncton High School in 1949 and enjoyed a 37-year career as a Machinist with the Canadian National Railway at the Moncton CN Shops. He was an active member and caretaker of the Colpitts United Church. An avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, and gardening, Dad most of all enjoyed spending time at his woodlot sanctuary on the Beaman Road. Every spring for the past 60 years, he passionately produced maple syrup at the family sugar camp. He enjoyed fiddle music and truly appreciated the immense talent and kindness of Ivan and Vivian Hicks who performed at the sugar camp and at family gatherings. He was a devoted and proud husband, father and grandfather, traveling with Mom to watch their children and grandchildren participate in a variety of athletic and musical endeavors. In most recent years, he enjoyed watching out-of-town games online - "if it's not too much trouble". He was a die-hard fan of Gordie Howe and the Detroit Red Wings and would rarely miss a Saturday night episode of Hockey Night in Canada.

Dad will be sadly missed by his devoted wife of 60 years Joyce (Beaman), children Allan (Lucille) of Colpitts Settlement, Mark (Kim) of Fredericton, Jill Todoschuk (Tom) of Toronto, Jane Crispo (Rob) of Ottawa, Drew of Fredericton, Jodi (Mike) of Riverview; grandchildren Brittany, Danielle and Ben Colpitts, Dayle (Maggie), Ryan, Alyson and Lauryn Colpitts, Sarah and Rebecca Todoschuk, Luke and Mark Crispo, Matt and Kate Jenkins; brother David Colpitts (Ardith), sister Isabel Constantine, brother-in-laws Doug Beaman (Dawn) and Allan Jones (Sandra); sister-in-law Joan Colpitts, as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Dad was pre-deceased by his parents, brother Dale Colpitts (Joan), sister Donna Jones (Allan), brother-in-law's Stirling Constantine, Dale Beaman, Vincent Carr, sister-in-law Joan (Beaman) Carr.

Dad was a kind and gentle person with a great sense of humor and a smile that would warm your heart. He only saw the

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good in people, never wanted anything from anyone, and was only looking to give and never take. A man of few words and a multitude of good acts. He will always be our idol and mentor, and his powerful legacy will guide us forever. A celebration of his life, very well-lived, will be announced at a later date. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800)www.keirsteads.ca

Kimberly Weir
1966-2020



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Kimberly Sue Weir of Colpitts Settlement at age 53 on the morning of February 12, 2020 while on vacation with family and friends.

Kim was loved by her husband, Jeffrey Weir; daughters, Ashley and Brittany; father, Wayne Steeves; step-mother, Shirley Steeves; sister, Barb Horsman (Gordan); brothers, Jeffery Steeves and Dwayne Steeves; brother-in-law; Ricky Weir (Kathy); sisters-in-law; Paulet Smith (Earlin), Lana Weir, Kim Weir (Albert Rogers), Janice Weir-Kunze (Hart), Sunday Campbell, Bonnie Weir (Kevin MacMillan), Lisa Grace (Michael); as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her mother, Linda Manner; mother-in-law, Phyllis Weir; father-in-law, Arnold Weir; brothers-in-law, Craig Weir, Bruce Weir, and Gary Campbell.

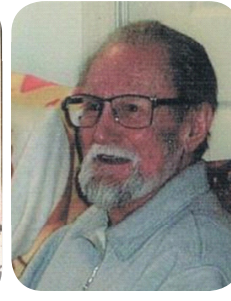
Kim was born at the Moncton hospital on September 16th, 1966. She married her high school sweetheart on February 14th, 1992. They then welcomed two beautiful daughters soon thereafter. Kim was a devoted and loving wife and mother who loved caring for her family. She was known for her enthusiastic and contagious personality. She enjoyed camping, traveling, and hosting many family gatherings. She will be deeply missed but never forgotten by her family, friends, and all who knew her.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (372-4800). There will be no visitation by request. A private family interment will be held at a later date. www.keirsteads.ca



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Ronald Downey
1944-2019



Ronald John Downey, 75, passed away at The Jordan Lifecare Centre, The Glades, on December 29, 2019. Ron was born in Moncton and raised in Hillsborough. As the only child of John Downey and Eleanor (Wilson Downey Steeves) he was the last surviving member of his immediate family although he had many relatives and friends.

After graduation from Hillsborough consolidated, he spent 10 years in the R.C.A.F as a radar tech. Then he worked at various jobs and self-employment.

Ron enjoyed reading, living in, then visiting the old Wilson homestead. He also enjoyed long walks and snowshoeing in the woods.

At Ron's request, there will be no funeral or visitation. Ron's body has been cremated and an interment service will be held at the Wilson Cemetery, 440 Beaman Road, in the spring. If desired, memorials to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB (372-4800) www.keirsteads.ca

CHURCH SERVICES

Petitcodiac Baptist - cancelled until further notice.

Please check our website - www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca for Pastor David's sermons and updates on online devotionals.

Welcome to the Calvary Pentecostal Church on the old Fredericton Rd. Services 10:30 am Sunday and Tuesdays - Bible Study at 7:00pm

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

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

CHURCH SERVICES

Cornerstone Community Church



Located at;530 River Glade Road has church services every Sunday from 11am-12 pm. We have recently, just launched are new Sunday School program called,"Kidz Korner" also from 11am-12pm. Come, sit back and enjoy our Praise Team in song and our Pastor's inspirational message's while your children are entertained with their own music, skits and lessons about God's love. Nursery is also available for your convenience. Looking forward to meeting you there.

Every Wednesday night, from 6:30-7:45, we have "Adventure Club" for ages 4 -12, and a "Teen Program" for ages 13-16 at the same time. After the younger groups, we hold Bible Study Groups at 8 pm, not only in the church but in various homes around the communities we minister too.

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

Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship Service 11:00 am.

First North River Baptist Church
573 Blakney Road, Fawcett Hill
Pastor Wayne Hagerman
Services every Sunday
Sunday School for all ages - 9:45am
Morning Worship Service - 11:00am
All Welcome
For more information 756-8580

Second North River Baptist Church
3327 Route 112
Each Sunday 11:00am
With Sunday School for all ages 9:45am
ALL WELCOME!

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 / School at 9:00 am.

Salisbury Happenings



Village of Salisbury News



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COVID-19 CORONAVIRUS UPDATES

As all municipalities have been, the Village of Salisbury continues to monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and react accordingly based on recommendations and/or directives from both the Province of New Brunswick and Government of Canada, including the closure to the public of the Works, Parks & Leisure, and Village offices on March 17th until further notice. Village staff continue to work, in some cases remotely. Bill payments can be made online through Service New Brunswick, CIBC and Credit Union. If other arrangements for payments need to be made, please contact the Village Office by phone (372-3230) or email (vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com).

DOG TAGS - DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL APRIL 30, 2020

Due to the New Brunswick Public Health recommendation for social distancing for the time being, regarding the purchase of 2020 Dog Tags the Village of Salisbury is extending by one month the deadline to do so without paying a \$15 late-fee. This means instead of March 31st, it will be April 30th. Until April 30th, Dog Tags will remain only \$10 (spayed or neutered) or \$30 (not spayed or neutered).

SPRING & FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP

Spring Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, May 4, 2020.

Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, September 28, 2020.

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),
- NOT ACCEPTED - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks, and other hazardous materials.



Good Friday - April 10th

Easter Sunday - April 12th

Easter Monday - April 13th

Salisbury Lions Club

Salisbury Lions Bingo will be cancelled until further notice. We will be reevaluating the situation and taking advice from public health officials when considering when to start back up.

Also check Salisbury Happenings concerning pancake breakfast, suppers and other activities and events.

Please make yourself aware of government directions on how to avoid the virus and self quarantine.

We are living in very challenging times. TAKECARE.

Lion Dave Rolls.

All Salisbury Parks & Leisure programming and events are suspended during this time. Please follow our Facebook page and the Village of Salisbury website for updates.

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DEAD BALL	INBOUNDS	ROOKIE	ZONE DEFENSE
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