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Phased Re-opening (Best Case/No Resurgence)

April 24th Low-risk/Contact

- * Two-household Bubble
- * Golf Courses (no restaurant, no bar)
- * Fishing and Hunting Seasons
- * Outdoor Spaces
- * Car Pooling (with driver and passenger in back seat)
- * Post-secondary Education (progressive, starting with practical programs)
- * Outdoor (Drive-in) Religious Services

2 - 4 Weeks without new wave High Risk / High Contact

- * Hairstylists / Barbers
- * Other Health Services
 - Dental Care
 - Massage
 - chiropractors
- * Churches
- * Fitness Facilities
- * Other close contact business or services

2 - 4 weeks after April 24th Low-risk/Controlled Contact

- * Elective Surgeries and Priority Health Services
- * Daycare, Camps and Childcare
- * Retail Facilities
- * Offices / Other Businesses
- * Restaurants
- * Seasonal Campgrounds
- * ATV Trails

To Be Determined

- * Gathering Places
- * Organized Sports
- * Bars

Premier Blaine Higgs reminds New Brunswickers that although the province has entered into an early phase of recovery, several rules remain in place.

It is now possible for families and neighbours to visit another household unit, or “bubble.” Both households must mutually agree to only get together with one another. Individuals must limit their gatherings to these two households only.

Golf courses, driving ranges, beaches and parks can now open, as long as physical distancing and safety measures are in place. All public playgrounds are still off limits, including those in municipal parks, provincial parks and at schools.

Team sports, motorcycle gatherings and any gatherings of vehicles are still not allowed at this time. Driving ATVs is permitted, however, trails are not yet open.

“We are pleased that we were able to lessen the restrictions,” said Higgs. “However, we remind everyone that this is not a free-for-all. New Brunswickers are still not allowed to participate in large gatherings. If we want to continue to move forward, following the rules that are still in place is more important now than ever before.”

Law enforcement

Law enforcement agencies are still focusing on educating the public whenever possible, but tickets are being issued when necessary.

“Ticketing people is a last resort,” said Higgs. “But we will continue to issue them as long as people break the rules. If we all continue to follow the rules, we will be able to enjoy even fewer restrictions in the weeks and months to come.”

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MONTHLY BULLETIN

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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



TRY THESE USES FOR BOUNCE

All this time you've just been putting Bounce in the dryer!

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13. Clean baked-on foods from a cooking pan. Put a sheet in a pan, fill with water, let sit overnight, and sponge clean. The anti-static agent apparently weakens the bond between the food and the pan.
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20. Golfers put a Bounce sheet in their back pocket to keep the bees away.
21. Put a Bounce sheet in your sleeping bag and tent before folding and storing them. It will keep them smelling fresh.
22. Wet a Bounce sheet, hose down your car, and wipe love bugs off easily with the wet Bounce.
23. Put a sheet of Bounce in your pockets to keep yellow-jackets away.
24. Use them all the time when playing baseball and soccer, or when working outside.

Cubic Inches, Horsepower, and the “Need For Speed”!

In the 1960's and '70's, American vehicle manufacturers, especially the “Big 3” were fixated on engines with as many cubic inches and as much horsepower they could develop each year to “one up” the competition from the year before..... and with it, higher than necessary speed to get you from “A” to “B”! It was really getting crazy by the mid-seventies....cars with well over 400 cubic inch engines were often the norm, and the buying public just seemed to accept it and waited patiently each year for a newer, bigger, crazier engine stuffed under the hood..... But then it all fell apart with the fuel crisis mid decade. Costs skyrocketed and the average muscle car owner couldn't afford the fuel, even when some was available. The sales of “gas guzzlers” dropped, you could hardly give away your muscle car, in fact dealers didn't even want them on their lot. Luckily many were stored away to become the “barn finds” of today!!!

I was a new teen driver in the mid sixties, and couldn't wait to get my first “real” car....one with a V-8, a 4 speed, and wheel-spinning power.... however the pocket book determined what I actually drove (my first car was a 1961 Vauxall Cresta 4 door!). The first V-8 was a '66 Fairlane with a tired 289 2bblsoon swapped for a race prepared 289cid-289hp 4bbl. Wasn't a gas-guzzler and could hold it's own with most of my buddies cars! But out on the streets of Sydney, there was no chance of staying up with the bigger V-8 Fords ...351's, the 390's...or the Chevy 327's, 350's, 396's, 409's, or 427's....and then there were the wicked Mopars with 340's, and 426 Hemi's!! Once I became a university student, I was lucky to have an old Honda Sport 90 motorbike to go back and forth to work all summer.... Even though cars seem to loose some of their “race heritage” in the eighties and nineties, as a “more mature” married working man, I could still dream about those “big cube cars”, and could satisfy my need for racing by competing in solo events, rallies, hillclimbs etc in my prepared Toyota...while not having “neck snapping” acceleration, it did handle well at speed, was economical,

fun to drive, was economical, easy to repair, was economical, and was very competitive. My attitude about what was desirable in a street legal race car wasn't just “big cubic inches and high horsepower”.....mind you that was probably #1 on the list, but a close 2nd and 3rd were handling and braking! So since I started restoring muscle cars, building street rods, and ordering modern daily drivers in the early '90's, those 3 traits had to be part of the ownership.

I have found a lot of reasonably priced, sporty daily drivers over the last 30 years....all of which had more than enough speed/power, great handling, and excellent stopping power. Recent examples that come to mind immediately are vehicles I ordered new such as a 2009 5.3 liter (327) V-8 Colorado Pick-up with ZQ8 Sport suspension that would do 10.89 second drags and finish well at solo events; a 2011 “police package” Yukon that was ...well you can imagine its capabilities!; a 2013 Yenko Heritage Edition Camaro Convertible with a 3.6 liter (217cid) that has travelled 268.9km/h and handles on the track as good as any sportscar; and even a 1.4 liter Turbo 2018 Cruze Hatchback that will run right alongside modern day cars at the track with 2 or 3 times the engine size..... I recently was reading an article in one of the popular car magazines available today....a comparison of three of today's American Muscle...a Camaro ZL1 vs a Dodge SRT Hellcat vs a Shelby GT500....3 sports cars with a total value of \$262,640 US, and with a combined total 2,207 horsepower!

How much things have changed.... My 1961 Chevrolet Impala SS 409 has 360 horsepower, cost just over \$3000 US and was one of the fastest cars at the drags that year, one like it won the Pikes Peak Hillclimb in 1961, and was a challenger at many of the American “high bank” ovals! It took me almost 60 years, but I now have the “Cubic Inches, Horsepower, and can satisfy my Need For Speed” with the gentle pressure of my right foot!!!! I guess we never get to old to be a dreamer.....rodger-rick.

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June 7, 2020

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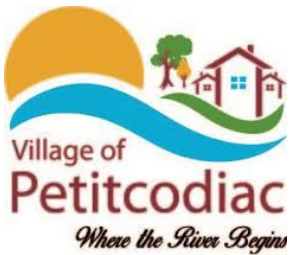
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Village of Petitcodiac News

COVID - 19 Message from the Mayor and Council

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all you are doing during this difficult time. A special thank you to all those workers and volunteers who are serving and supporting our community. Throughout the pandemic we have seen countless examples of our citizens at their finest and are once again made very proud of our village. Updates are being posted on the village's website at www.petitcodiac.ca as well as the Petitcodiac Happenings Facebook page. The village office remains closed to walk in traffic however we are still answering phones/ email and addressing concerns you may have. We can be reached Monday to Friday 8:30 - 4:30 during regular business hours at 756-3140 or vop@nbnet.nb.ca.

Wastewater Sewer Bills

Sewer bills for 2020 will be issued at the end of April for this calendar year (January to December 2020) and will be payable by June 30, 2020. Payments can be made through online banking at Scotia Bank, Advance Savings Credit Union, or Service NB. Payment can also be made at the Village Office by cheque, cash, debit or credit card. If Covid-19 restrictions are still in place, appointments can be made to make payments by calling 756-3140

Just a Reminder: As per the village's by-law, dogs are not permitted to run at large and must be on a leash when off the owner's property. Also, if a dog defecates on any public or private property other than the owner's property, it is the owner's responsibility to remove it.

Low Income Seniors Benefit 2020

Applications for the 2020 Low-income Seniors' Benefit will be available ONLINE starting Wednesday, April 1st. Due to the state of emergency announced on March 19th as a result of COVID-19, and to support physical distancing measures, eligible New Brunswickers are strongly encouraged to APPLY ONLINE. Applications forms will NOT be available at Service New Brunswick Centers (or at Village of Petitcodiac Office during the Office Closure), but individuals may apply ONLINE, or print the application themselves, complete it and mail it. The forms can be found by going to WWW2.gnb.ca and typing senior benefit in the search box. The application deadline is Dec. 31, 2020.

SPRING CLEAN UP (curbside)

Village of Petitcodiac
May 8, 2020

The Village of Petitcodiac's Spring Clean Up remains scheduled for **Friday, May 8, 2020**

There will be several vehicles performing the task. FERO will pick up appliances, upholstered furniture including mattresses and box springs, wood and metal furniture, carpeting, storm windows. Construction and renovation materials can be lifted for the pickup only if they are boxed or bagged in small enough amounts to be hand lifted onto the truck. These items should not contain nails or other sharp objects that could pose an unseen hazard to the attendant. FERO will do their best to complete the task in the one day. If disposing of car tires please put out no more than four tires. For additional information, please call 855-3376.

Southeast Eco360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" (for hazardous waste)

has been cancelled until further notice (www.eco360.ca). We are hopeful this service will be available for its next scheduled visit at the Village Garage on July 2 - 3, 2020.

Updates will be sent out when available.

The Village of Petitcodiac is now accepting resumes for a summer grounds keeper under the provincial SEED Program: to be eligible you must : Be a resident of New Brunswick or a First Nation community in New Brunswick and

- * Be eligible to work in Canada;
 - * Be a student in the current academic year and;
 - * Be attending a post-secondary institution full-time in the fall.
- Note: Grade 12 students are eligible if attending a full-time post-secondary institution in the fall.

Send resumes to vop@nbnet.nb.ca

We thank you for any submissions. Only qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview.

Lawn Mowing Contract 2020 Village of Petitcodiac

The village of Petitcodiac is now accepting bids for Lawn Mowing and Trimming of village property for the 2020 season. Must have own equipment, insurance and be willing to attain WorkSafe Coverage at your cost. The village is not bound to accept the lowest tender, reserves the right not to award this tender based on available funding and has the right to delete components and negotiate changes with the winning bidder. The Village also reserves the right to evaluate tenders in any manner it deems fit and in the event of a tie bid the village reserves the right to use the most expedient means to arrive at an award. Complete list of locations can be obtained by contacting the village office at 756-3140.

Deadline is May 11th, 2020



Petitcodiac Public Library information.

New Brunswick Public Libraries are closed until further notice but we are still here to serve you online!

Register for a library card online at www.gnb.ca/publiclibraries by clicking on "Request a Library Card" and completing the form. We will send you your login information by email and we will mail you your physical card when we reopen.

Use your library card to borrow ebooks or eaudiobooks in English or French or to use Online Databases (such as Rosetta Stone to learn a language, or Tumblebooks to read an interactive story with your child in English or French).

If you need assistance or just need help finding information, send us a question through the "Have a Question?" link at https://www1.gnb.ca/0003/pages/en/menu-e.asp?_ga=2.170518819.2009337851.1586865417-1499989739.1478087688 link.

Please do not return your library materials until we reopen. We have extended all due dates and no fees will apply.

Links to all of these services are prominently featured on our homepage.



Westmorland County Agricultural Fair

With great sadness we have to share this info:

New Brunswick fairs and exhibitions suspended for 2020

The New Brunswick Fairs and Exhibitions Association has announced that all events scheduled for 2020 are suspended because of the situation surrounding COVID-19.

"Our fairs and exhibitions are an integral part of summer and fall here in New Brunswick," said Mike Vokey, executive director of the association. "The decision to cancel was difficult but essential to protect the health and safety of our producers, our volunteers and the public. We all need to do our part in limiting the spread of this virus."

Vokey explained that such gatherings

are contrary to the social distancing and hygiene recommendations of New Brunswick's chief medical officer of health.

Agriculture, Aquaculture and Fisheries Minister Ross Wetmore supported the decision.

"Fairs are a tradition for many New Brunswickers, a way to celebrate our farmers and bring communities together," said Wetmore. "This is a prudent and responsible decision. Our government will continue to work with our fairs and exhibitions to promote our agricultural sector's vitality."

The New Brunswick Fairs and Exhibitions Association also thanked the many volunteers that typically make these events a success and invited them to offer their support again in 2021.



PETITCODIAC HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL SOCIETY



We held out for a bit but to ensure the safety of the community, it has been decided to POSTPONE (note: NOT cancel) Petitcodiac Inspired to the fall. Really, this just gives more time to plan MORE awesome ;).

Thank you for your understanding and stay safe everyone.

New Hours or Closed due to COVID-19

Petitcodiac Health Center

Phone: 756-3400

Hours: 9:30am - 3:30pm

Any services that are provided whether it be lab work, injections, Dr. visits, ect. must be called in for an appointment.

There is to be NO Walk Ins.

Petitcodiac Post Office - New Hours: 9am - 4pm

Petitcodiac Royal Canadian Legion #41: Closed until further notice. For updates check their Facebook page.

Havelock RCL #86

4684 Rte. 880 Havelock, 534-8285

All activities are currently **CANCELLED** at the Havelock Legion, we are missing everyone who comes out and supports our Legion and sure hope everyone is being safe and we are looking forward to seeing everyone back at the Legion when we reopen! However please keep checking our facebook page for updates. Like us on facebook at Havelock Legion Members and Friends, Branch #86

"The Green Thing"

From the facebook page of the Fabulous Fifties



This is priceless!!

Checking out at the store, the young cashier suggested to the much older lady that she should bring her own grocery bags, because plastic bags are not good for the environment,.

The woman apologized to the young girl and explained, "We didn't have this 'green thing' back in my earlier days."

The young clerk responded, "That's our problem today. Your generation did not care enough to save our environment for future generations."

The older lady said that she was right our generation didn't have the "green thing" in its day. The older lady went on to explain: Back then, we returned milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles to the store. The store sent them back to the plant to be washed and sterilized and refilled, so it could use the same bottles over and over. So they really were recycled.

But, we didn't have the "green thing" back in our day. Grocery stores bagged our groceries in brown paper bags that we reused for numerous things. Most memorable besides household garbage bags was the use of brown paper bags as book covers for our school books. This was to ensure that public property (the books provided for our use by the school) was not defaced by our scribbles. Then we were able to personalize our books on the brown paper bags.

But, too bad we didn't do the "green thing" back then. We walked up stairs because we didn't have an escalator in every store and office building. We walked to the grocery store and didn't climb into a 300-horsepower machine every time we had to go two blocks. But she was right. We didn't have the "green thing" in our day.

Back then we washed the baby's diapers because we didn't have the throw away kind. We dried clothes on a line, not in an energy-gobbling machine burning up 220 volts. Wind and solar power really did dry our clothes back in our early days.

Kids got hand-me-down clothes from their brothers or sisters, not always brand-new clothing. But that young lady is right; we didn't have the "green thing" back in our day.

Back then we had one TV, or radio, in the house -- not a TV in every room.

And the TV had a small screen the size of a handkerchief (remember them?), not a screen the size of the state of Montana.

In the kitchen we blended and stirred by hand because we didn't have electric machines to do everything for us.

When we packaged a fragile item to send in the mail, we used wadded up old newspapers to cushion it, not Styrofoam or plastic bubble wrap.

Back then, we didn't fire up an engine and burn gasoline just to cut the lawn. We used a push mower that ran on human power.

We exercised by working so we didn't need to go to a health club to run on treadmills that operate on electricity. But she's right; we didn't have the "green thing" back then.

We drank from a fountain when we were thirsty instead of using a cup or a plastic bottle every time we had a drink of water. We refilled writing pens with ink instead of buying a new pen, and we replaced the razor blade in a razor instead of throwing away the whole razor just because the blade got dull. But we didn't have the "green thing" back then.

Back then, people took the streetcar or a bus and kids rode their bikes to school or walked instead of turning their moms into a 24-hour taxi service in the family's \$45,000 SUV or van, which cost what a whole house did before the "green thing."

We had one electrical outlet in a room, not an entire bank of sockets to power a dozen appliances. And we didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 23,000 miles out in space in order to find the nearest burger joint.

But isn't it sad the current generation laments how wasteful we old folks were just because we didn't have the "green thing" back then?

We don't like being old in the first place, so it doesn't take much to upset us... Especially from a young person who can't make change without the cash register telling them how much.

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ELGIN NEWS!

“If someone listens, or stretches out a hand, or whispers a kind word of encouragement, or attempts to understand a lonely person, extraordinary things begin to happen.” Loretta Girzatlis

While much of the world has been shut down because of the pandemic, many essential services have stood in the gap to ensure we are able to access the necessities of life. Let’s remember to be thankful to those who have done what they could to make our isolated lives a little easier.

As with all volunteer service groups, the Elgin WI has been unable to hold monthly meetings. Some members have kept in touch with each other by email which has been helpful to maintain connection which has been so important.

We have been able to further communicate through our Elgin WI Facebook page. If you have joined our Facebook page you will find branch updates, provincial updates and lots of helpful hints and inspirational quotes. A recent addition to the page has been a recipe complete with video and pictures of how to make homemade soup.

We have a member named Fairly who is multitalented and has given us detailed instructions to make a delicious and healthy meal with vegetables sourced from her own garden and locally raised beef. Please check out the recipe. (Elgin Women’s Institute Facebook page is a public group.)

Another project of the NB WI has been the COVID-19 Mask Project. Members have been sewing non-surgical masks to help reduce the spread of COVID-19 and donating the projects of their efforts to those in need.

“Maybe when all of this is over, we’ll meet each other anew. Stronger, wiser, more connected to ourselves, and better able to enjoy and appreciate the people and things that really matter.” Lori Deschene

H A P P Y
Mother's Day



By Mark and Ben Cullen

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Being home with the kids can be an exercise of discovery. How so? A horticultural journey may be as close as a bag of bird seed.

With kids in tow, scoop up some mixed bird seed and dump the contents onto the kitchen table.

Separate the seeds by type and ask: How many different seeds are in the bag? What are they? What kind of birds do they attract?

A sampling of the seeds in Mark’s branded Bird Feast (Mark’s Choice, Home Hardware) reveals six different types of seed.

Sunflower (Helianthus). These are the easiest seeds to identify as most kids have eaten sunflowers. Striped sunflower seeds are the largest and

attract a wide range of songbirds. Black Oil sunflower seed, the smaller cousin, contains a concentration of oil that attracts birds hungry for protein. The shell of this sunflower is less dense than a striped sunflower. Smaller birds can access inside, and the excess of oil is often spread by the bird on its feathers to help give buoyancy in water.

White and Red Millet (Panicum miliaceum). Small football-shaped seeds are either millet or canary seed. White millet is attractive to songbirds, though many also like red millet. Ground feeding birds like both. You may notice that millet is often “kicked out” of your bird feeder and that many birds retrieve it on the ground. So, it is not necessarily “wasted”. Note: avoid a millet look-alike, milo (Sorghum bicolor), found in some cheap blends. It is almost twice the size of millet. Milo is harvested from the sorghum plant. Most songbirds do not like it. Corn is another filler seed that most birds do not find attractive.

Canary Seed (Phalaris canariensis) originally grew in the Canary Islands, though they are commonly fed to pet canaries (just to confuse us). The seed is distinguished by its white colour and oblong shape, vs. white millet, which is

Has the Elgin eco Association been busy? In these difficult times we try and do our best to keep our organization going as best we can. Yes, we are still active.

As volunteers we do work at home and communicate via social media and telephone. Some of the necessary things that need to be done have been done. The skating rink plastic has been put away for the year and hopefully we will be able to use it again next year.

We are also pondering how to proceed with planting the orchard in the park. It will be a small orchard and the trees will be planted in various places to green up the park. We will also plant berry bushes. Currently we are coordinating a plan to give children an opportunity to come and plant a tree and name the tree. This is all in its beginning stages and a lot depends on the lifting of certain restrictions. It will be posted on our Facebook page and members will be notified by email. No doubt you understand the issues.

There will be no AGM in May and all meetings are on hold.

We encourage everybody to plant and grow a garden this year. We like to be able to provide information via Facebook if there is an interest.

There has been no word from the governments if summer students have been approved. This make is difficult for those students that were hoping for a summer job to pay their tuitions.

Neither have we heard of any approval concerning other applications.

Growing a garden and exploring your way through food security helps us cope in difficult times. For gardening options and ideas check Pinterest. There is an overwhelming amount of interesting garden ideas. Another great past time is birding. Make a list how many bird and what kind of birds you can spot around your property. With less pollution and quieter surroundings our bird population might get a huge boost this year. Since 1979 we have lost 3 billion birds in this world. That is a 29% drop in the bird population. We like to encourage our young people to learn and explore earth. Right in our back yards. This comes to mind because today at the time of writing this article it is Earth Day. We are hoping together with everybody else that there will soon been a bit of normalcy in our lives. That business can carefully start moving again. For now, please stay home and stay safe. Our Facebook, Elgin Eco Association will keep you updated on what is happening.

Escape to Horticulture with the Kids

about the same size but rounder. Small songbirds like finches, nuthatches, and juncos like canary seed.

Peanuts. Loaded with protein, unsalted (always) peanuts are commonly used in quality bird seed mixes. They are not cheap, but good food often is not. Many birds are attracted to peanuts including all woodpeckers.

What does bird seed grow up to be?

Sow your bird seed to create a bird garden. Each one of these seeds will grow, other than peanuts, which are usually blanched when you buy them. Sunflowers will grow up to four meters high while the canary seed will produce a plant that looks a lot like foxtail grass. Millet is a tall, prairie grass, about 60 to 80 cm. If you label them at the time of planting, you and your kids will learn where bird seed comes from. Either direct sow into the garden or into small pots indoors. All bird seed plants love sun. Allow the plants to flower and the seed to dry on the plant and you might get some interesting birds foraging your garden this fall.

More plant related projects.

Cut a potato into several pieces with at least one “eye” on each section. Plant each section into a small pot, water, and place in a sunny window. You should

see growth in a week to 10 days. Once it has filled the pot, plant it outdoors in a sunny location and harvest when the plant is in full bloom early summer.

Start a flowering shrub. This is the perfect time of year to take cuttings from forsythia, pussy willow, and red and yellow twig dogwood. Place each cutting, minimum 60cm to one meter long, into a pail of water and wait for them to bloom. After blossoming, the cuttings will push new roots where the stem contacts water. When the roots are 30 to 40 cm long, plant them in your garden. Note that Pussy willow (Salix) is an aggressive plant that may not be suitable for your yard.



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

Who's Fighting the Obesity and Diabetes Pandemic?

Day after day, health officials stress that the best way to fight the coronavirus is by staying home, keeping our distance from others, and practicing good hygiene. But human isolation is crippling the world's economy. So, does this approach make sense when other devastating pandemics have been raging for years and killing more people?

The number of coronavirus deaths is changing daily. To date, more than 180,000 people are said to have died worldwide, over 45,000 in the U.S., and over 1,800 in Canada.

But the World Health Organization reports that obesity has reached epidemic proportions globally, killing 2.8 million people annually, or 7,671 people per day. Diabetes and high blood glucose annually kill 3.8 million people worldwide, or 10,411 per day.

So, what is the difference? The coronavirus pandemic is killing people faster for all to see. This makes headline news night after night. It's the perfect medical and economic disaster, the likes of which the world has never before encountered. Yet, like others in the past, this virus will gradually fade away.

But we're living in Never Never Land if we believe the slow, silent, pandemic of obesity and Type 2 diabetes will fade away. It won't happen, and we will never hear about it because it has no drama. No 24-hour TV coverage. No infectious disease doctors to report its lethal progress. Nor, does it have our Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, or U.S. President Donald Trump, to reassure us all will be well.

But a train wreck is coming. It's like the boy who applied for a job at the railroad station. He was asked, "What would you do if you saw a train coming west at 100 miles an hour, and another train coming east on the same track, and they were just a quarter of a mile apart?" He replied, "I'd run and get my brother, because he's never seen a train wreck."

Deaths from obesity and Type 2 diabetes will slowly, silently, and surely bring our health care systems to their knees.

Obesity and Type 2 diabetes lead to expensive medical complications such as heart attack, kidney failure, blindness, leg amputations and orthopedic troubles.

Scientists will eventually develop a

vaccine to control the coronavirus. And our economy, badly bruised, will survive. But researchers will never discover a vaccine to control poor human behaviours. We won't ever see medical experts, health officials, Prime Ministers or Presidents discussing how to control the pandemic of poor lifestyle choices, arguing that we must take draconian measures and shut down society to stop the madness. So obesity and Type 2 diabetes will continue to escalate with catastrophic results.

That's a big difference between coronavirus deaths and those due to obesity and Type 2 diabetes. One is an invisible virus that shows little mercy and stymies our best efforts to halt it. The other pandemic is one that good sense and a sound lifestyle could stop. But deaths from obesity and Type 2 diabetes, although less dramatic than coronavirus, are crippling our economy and society just the same.

We are all complicit in our societal response to pandemics. We are willing to take collective action to stop a virus. But what are we willing to do - as individuals and as a society - to fight lifestyle diseases?

Shakespeare was right when he wrote, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Or, as Pogo the cartoon character advised, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

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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.

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Basketball Word Scramble

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Petitcodiac & District Figure Skating Club Thanks You

Every year our Club puts on an amazing Ice Show to show off all the hard work the kids have done. We also put together a program for the special day. Many businesses from the surrounding areas put their business ads to show their support to our club. This year with the closure of the arena we had to cancel our ice show. We still wanted to send out a huge THANK YOU to all the local businesses that have supported us this past skating season.

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Petitcodiac & District Figure Skating Club Graduate!

Due to the unfortunate events that have taken place this year, we would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge our graduate, Malin Smith! Malin is a familiar face to many as she has been in Petitcodiac club since 2011 although she has been skating since 2005! Over the years she has given back so much to the club, helped many kids learn to skate as a Personal Assistance in PreCan & Can Skate, created many memories and we wish her nothing but the best as she moves on to University.

Comedy at Large

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

2012 study determined that walnuts, eaten on a regular basis, is associated with a better working memory. Hmmm....think I'll pass. I'm nutty enough already!

Also in the study seminar, celery was found to be rich in luteolin, which reduces age- related inflammation in the brain. It is also a determining factor if you are a detective and wish to erstalk your suspect.

Speaking of food, once you put bacon in your salad it is no longer a salad. It becomes a game of find the bacon in the lettuce. If you're not into the food game, then go find WALDO.

A man said that he once dated a hoarder but she broke up with him. That really hurt, he said, I was the one thing she could get rid of !

I'm so pleased with my new fridge magnet ! Now I have 9 fridges.

I just spent \$ 30. on apples at the fruit stand and dropped both of them !

Business Idea : Open a wooden board shop between 2 Karate students and call it (Temptation)

I went to a bathroom at a restaurant. I washed my hands, opened the door with my elbow, raised the toilet seat with my foot, switched on the water faucet with a tissue then opened the bathroom door to leave with my elbow and when I returned to my table, I realized I had forgotten to pull up my pants !!

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From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

Are we there yet? Are we half-way there? What will it be like when we get there?

'There' being life after Covid-19 restrictions have been lifted and New Brunswickers discover and establish a new normal.

A few short weeks ago on March 19th a State of Emergency was declared in our province.

Daily life changed dramatically as schools were closed, many businesses and activities were completely or partially closed and citizens were urged to stay home.

Since March 19th we have watched as the USA became the global leader in Covid-19 cases and deaths.

Just hours from our border with America the state of New York accounted for one third of total US cases and over one third of US deaths. New York city became the eye of the storm with hospitals and morgues overwhelmed in a living nightmare.

We know what happens when the virus takes hold and gets ahead of efforts to contain it. We have witnessed it in the USA, China, Italy, Spain and elsewhere.

When we find ourselves feeling weary, frustrated and angry with the restrictions we are experiencing and how it impacts everyone, we only need to remind ourselves what could occur if we let our guard down.

The State of Emergency in our province was extended on April 17 until April 30th.

At that time the situation will be evaluated.

Many are hoping that fishing season will open. Many are hoping for an easing of a variety of restrictions. I hope so too. Every day I am reminded of the video shared widely on social media with

Mr. Rogers quoting his mother saying 'Always look for the helpers because if you look for the helpers you will know that there's hope.'

Hope is in every corner of New Brunswick, where the spirit of community and neighbourliness has again surged to

full-power as people do whatever they can to help others. Each day there are new stories shared of individuals,

groups and businesses who are providing nourishment for both body and soul of those needing one or the other in towns and cities province wide.

We are also learning daily how New Brunswick companies are taking on a major role in Covid-19 response.

Whether it is LuminUltra Technologies supplying test chemicals nationally or any one of several NB distilleries producing hand sanitizer.

Recently, I heard that Éric and Sylvain Caron, the owners of Sylvacer Maple Products in St-Joseph-de-Madawaska

have donated barrels of their maple syrup for Moonshine Creek Distillery in Carleton County to ferment and distill into alcohol for hand sanitizer. This might be the most Canadian hand sanitizer ever made.

A while back I shared a Facebook post reminding our agriculture community to focus on mental health and well-being.

While we work our way to the end of this pandemic, it is important that we all stay mindful of our mental health. As I mentioned earlier, our lives have changed dramatically.

Please continue to wash your hands frequently, leave home infrequently and remain hopeful that we will get through this.

Look for the helpers.

Historical Tid - Bits



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

Flour Bags for Clothing

Because roads were not plowed and there were no cars on the road, we brought our sleds to school and coasted on the road. We had women teachers for the first 5 or 6 years of my school life. When I heard we were going to have a man for a teacher, I was nervous and I was determined I would go to school no more. As it turned out, he was one of my favorite teachers.

As I said, our clothes were not the latest style. For stockings our mother bought what we called "leggings". They were black and she knitted grey feet on them. It didn't matter if the grey showed above the shoes. I remember wearing buttoned boots with a button-hook to fasten them with. We used washed-out flour bags for clothing. Flour came in 100-pound cotton bags. Robin Hood's picture on the bag was hard to wash away. Mother made waists for us from the bags. They were worn inside our slips and had up-and-down garters on them to hold our stockings up. The garters had safety pins at the top and two regular fasteners at the bottom.

Most farmers had 12 or 15 cows, milked by hand. Usually the milk was carried to the house or another building to be "separated" by a separator turned by hand. The skimmed milk was carried

back to the pig-pen or barn and fed to the pigs and calves. The cream was kept down cellar, or in a well, for a week or so until there was enough to churn. Then it would be kept by the kitchen stove to sour and be emptied into a churn. Some churns were small and took the form of a crock. The wooden handle and dash were pumped up and down till the butter came. The churn was turned by hand. Sometimes it took a long time and sometimes it came quite quickly. When the glass inset on the churn cover became clear, the butter was there. It had to be turned a short time later to "gather" it. A long, round thermometer was used to determine the temperature of the cream. Cold or hot water could be added to bring the cream to the correct temperature. The buttermilk was drained off and the butter put in a tray. Ours had legs. The butter was washed with salt and butter color added. Then it was worked and put in pound pieces by means of a wooden print with ridges on the cover. It was wrapped in white butter papers with a picture of a cow and maybe a building in blue. Butter was our money with which to buy groceries. Butter making was women's work.

To be continued in June

The 20th Anniversary

Atlantic Nationals Automotive Extravaganza

July 8 - 12, 2020

Covid-19 Update

The Atlantic Nationals Organizing Committee is working with our show partners, sponsors, and others involved with the show in order to explore every option available for the 20th Anniversary Atlantic Nationals Automotive Extravaganza, and to plan accordingly. We are looking forward to making an announcement on or before May 15th in regards to this year's event and our 20th anniversary celebrations. Stay safe everyone, and thank you for your patience and

~The Atlantic Nationals Organizing Committee



Sudoku (page7) Answers

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Motherhood

By Gloria Scribner

When we are little girls, we mother our dolls, and pretend as we act out the dream of motherhood. It was so easy back then. Of course, at the end of the day “Dolly” slept until morning (or whenever we decided she should wake up).

As young moms, we held our first child in our arms as though we were the very first woman to hold such a miracle. So much motherhood is wrapped up in those first few moments that it even brings tears to our husband's eyes.

We start a journey that's all uphill. Oh, once in awhile there's a coasting ride of elation that is brought to us by a hug, an “I love you”, and “Mom, I made an ‘A’ on my test!”; or a bouquet of dandelions in a chubby little fist, and pockets full of pebbles on washday; or tears in little eyes when a little girl sees them in yours. After all, with God's help, you've made a human, and He said “It was good”.

Years drag by while you're waiting for them to grow up and become men and women. And then you sit down with your memories, your photos, little notes and

home-made treasures, and you weep as though your heart will break.

You get to hold a grand baby, but you are so glad you can hand him back at the end of the day.

Just when you feel your mothering days are spent, you realize that your own mother is suddenly in need of all the things you shared with your child. And (if she was a good mom), the very things she lavished on you a long time ago. You hug her, bring her flowers, hold her hand when she cries, wipe her chin after she eats her soup with shaking hands, and tell her she's beautiful.

You see the softness in your husband's eyes and listen to him talk about days gone by, of pride in his youth, and of his sons and daughters, and you realize that over the years your nurturing heart has come to love him more richly, from the broader perspective of motherhood.

Amom wears many faces. From the blush of youth, to the worry-eyed frustration of womanhood, to the wrinkled visage of maturity, and in those golden years we encompass all three.



4 Generations

Baby Easton Gallant being held by his mother Samantha Lewis with Grampy Ward Lewis and Great Grammy Jean Killam.





What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

EGGLESS MOLASSES COOKIES

Just a note: these are the cookies I used to make 63 years ago when living in Happy Valley Labrador. Eggs were not an easy item to get and very expensive.

Mix together

1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening

Next add

1 cup molasses
2/3 cup boiling water
to which you dissolve
3 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt

Mix well

Now add enough flour
To roll out, maybe 3 cups,
be careful not to get it to stiff



The Morning Field

There were fifteen deer in the
morning field
And a small black rabbit waiting
Two house cats by the front door sill
And a dog anticipating
My arrival home from work
On an April morning dawn
The sun had beat me to the yard
Where shadows touched the lawn
There was melting snow and
Ripples ran
By disappearing banks
As a gentle breeze swept
thro' the trees
And a heart that whispered "Thanks"
For the soft blue sky and
the eagle's cry
And verandah steps of home
For an old familiar rocking chair
And a dream while I'm alone
For kindling-wood, newspaper page
Just waiting for the "match"
A steaming kettle, tea to sip
And a good book on my lap
This is where my heart calls home
And here I'll be returning
When the night-shift greets the day
My weary heart is yearning
For respite from an anxious night
To an old familiar clime
For spring has touched the
morning field
And summer's close behind.

Gloria Scribner

The Great Silence

by Gloria Scribner

With the recent passing of Bill Withers I find the words to his beautiful song: "Lean On Me" almost prophetic in its lyrics:

"Lean on me when you're not strong
I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on
For it won't be long 'Til I'm gonna need
somebody to lean on"

We're all familiar with the expression "Silence is golden". It well may be at times, but ALL the time?

Worldwide, we're experiencing that unwelcome silence as we isolate, keep our social distance, and stay at home pondering another maxim "All that glitters is not gold", and gradually the lamplight illumines the fact that neither she nor her techy counterpart can ever remotely compensate for sunshine on our shoulders, starlight on our footpaths, or moonbeams filtered by treetops.

Humans everywhere are experiencing the extreme of silence that was (just a month ago?) longed for amidst a cacophony of sound: idle, unending chatter, checkout lines mumbling pleasantries,

car horns blaring amid traffic jams, folks shouting greetings, bars and restaurants turning out back-slapping joviality, and parks hoisting birthday party balloons into the stratosphere. Smoking patio barbecues wafted smells aloft while lawn chairs and hammocks bent under the sunglassed comfort of weekend respite.

Doorbells rang, knuckles knocked, hands shook, and plans unfolded.

Somewhere a plane rolled down a runway where relatives and friends anxiously awaited an arrival with waiting hugs, kisses, tears and flowers. Somewhere it was Saturday and a wistful heart attuned itself for a knock on the care-home door as a grandmother stopped rocking, smiled, and reached to embrace her grand-child.

Somewhere a car pulled into a yard and everyone ran to push back the curtains with shouts of "who's here?" and "Hi, come on in!", and hugs went round.

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Visitors to the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame (MMHF) will have the opportunity to view the Hubley Bluenose Special race car, a 1938 custom-built open cockpit marvel which beat the best race cars from all over North America.



Reginald "Reg" Hubley in the Hubley race car.

The car, believed to be the only mobile Canadian pre-war race car in existence, is named for its builders, Reginald "Reg" Hubley and his brother "Oz" with the body fabricated by their father, Milton, all of Halifax (NS). Reg raced the car at the Halifax Exhibition Grounds at speeds up to 100 mph among a field of racers from Canada and the United States.

In 1938, 100 mph was incredible, especially considering it was attained in a car that was built on a bet. Reg's skills as a mechanic were challenged by friends who suggested he build a race car that could compete with the professionally built racers that made their way to Halifax each year for the annual car race held at the end of each season on the 1/2-mile horse track at the Exhibition Grounds.

Reg took the bet and designed the car, building it with parts from five different vehicles; its frame is iron reinforced full length by cedar 2x4's, and the engine was a 490 Chevrolet block which was ground down and modified. The car has only one forward gear and included mechanical innovations such as a pressure feed fuel system which allowed the driver to hand-pump air pressure in the gasoline tank which kept a steady flow of gasoline into the carburetor.

The provenance of the car is well-documented. With the Second World War declared in 1939, auto racing was put on hold and so the Hubley was taking up valuable floor space in Reg's shop. It was hoisted to the rafters where it stayed until after Reg's passing in 1941. Reg's father, Milton, kept it until 1957 when he gave it to Ted Jenkins of Woodside in Dartmouth (NS). After 19 years of inactivity, Mr. Jenkins got the car going with little more than new spark plugs and a few drops of oil.



The race track at the Halifax Exhibition Grounds, c 1945. The Windsor Street Canada Post office stands on this property today. (photo - HalifaxForum.ca)

Eventually, the Hubley landed in Newfoundland in the possession of Reg's nephew, Bob Murphy. In 1995, he put the car up for sale and it was bought by Dave Boone who had it transported to his home in Ottawa. Over time, Mr. Boone rebuilt the engine as well as painting and lettering it to reflect its Nova Scotia heritage. In 2009, Mr. Boone donated the car to Canada's Museum of Science and Technology, from which it is currently on loan to the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Management for the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame would like to extend heartfelt thanks to MMHF inductees Jim Hallahan and Ernie Ledwidge who donated their time in 2018 and to Atlantic Tiltload for providing the means of transport in getting the Hubley to its temporary home in Petitcodiac.

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



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LAUNCHES SATURDAY SIMULATION RACING SERIES

Three round iRacing Series begins April 25th

(RIVER GLADE, NB - April 16th, 2020) - Petty International Raceway is excited to announce a three race virtual iRacing event. This three race mini series will give those within the Atlantic Canadian motorsports community a chance to come together as the COVID-19 pandemic continues. The Series will be organized in part by Tim's Corner Motorsports, will feature prizes from Petty International Raceway and each of the three races will be broadcast live by Vidane Racing TV. Petty International Raceway is the first motorsports sanctioning body based in Atlantic Canada to organize an iRacing series during the pandemic.

The races will take place on consecutive Saturday afternoons, beginning on April 25th. The events will take place at three different race tracks and the format will mimic those similar to those at Petty International Raceway. The Series will utilize the iRacing Super Late Model, which is similar to what fans see on track during the Mike Stevens Memorial event in September. The virtual race day will include time trial qualifying, heat races and, if necessary, last chance qualifiers. The feature events will be a minimum of

100-laps. Points will be tallied and the top three drivers in the standings from the three races will receive trophies and three Petty International Raceway pit passes to be used at future events at the track.

"With the status of this racing season unknown, we jumped at the chance to host an iRacing Series and are proud to be the first track in Atlantic Canada to do so," said Ellen Smith of Petty International Raceway. "We want to help keep the racers in practice and the fans entertained during this unprecedented time."

"With racing taking a virtual shift during the COVID-19 pandemic, iRacing has seen a boom around our region," said Tim Terry of Tim's Corner Motorsports. "Hundreds of Maritimers have been trading paint on the simulation over the past few weeks including dozens of newcomers and returning names. I'm excited to have Wayne and Ellen Smith on board to present this mini series for their drivers and fans to have a chance to get on track and put on a show through our partners at Vidane Racing TV. Strap in - you're getting ready to

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Spring Housecleaning your Financial House

As I sit and feel the warmth of the sun in the window my mind wanders to two things. The first realization is the daily increase in the strength of the sun. I am working from my home office to support social distancing; my home desk occupies space in front of a window. I am amazed over the past 6 weeks the increasing strength of the sun, it is a welcome hug for me every day starting at 2 pm. The other realization is that my windows need to be cleaned. I must make it a priority to schedule spring house cleaning. Spring is typically a time for us to look at our home and give it a deep clean, in our yards picking up winter debris, on our health by getting more active and maybe, it should be a time to organize our finances. I want to challenge the readers to spend a little time on their finances during social distancing. Finances are a unique topic; every household is different. Some families are struggling right now because they are not working, some are saving money right now because they are not spending money on gas, eating out or entertainment. Whatever your situation, a little financial organizing will benefit. There is no set strategy to spring cleaning your finances but here are a few ideas to get you started. Set a budget. It is a great way to achieve financial success, use this time at home to design one. This summer, travel and entertainment will be minimal, this is a great time to set a budget and commit to it for the rest of 2020. Monthly bills often just get paid, take a

deep dive into them, is there a way you can save on that phone/internet bill, hydro bill, insurance, grocery, interest rates on credit cards and the list goes on. Investment account review- are you talking to your advisor about how your accounts are doing? Reach out to them. With technology, almost everything can be done over the phone and video conferencing. Life Insurance & Critical Illness Insurance- do you have what you need? Pull out your insurance policies, reach out to your advisor for a needs analysis to see if you are properly covered. Beneficiaries, are they up to date? Upon reviewing your Investments and Insurance make sure the beneficiaries are listed as they should be. Wills and Power of Attorney's are so essential for your family, have yours been reviewed lately? Should you start putting thoughts to paper on creating one? Health Benefits & Pensions, if you have lost your job, have you lost your benefits? Do you have paperwork you should be dealing with? This is just the beginning. As a first step to this exercise, find a nice sunny window in your house to sit in front of, grab your paperwork, ignore the dirty windows and start reading, write down questions and tackle one topic at a time. It will be time well invested for your financial household.

Submitted by Carla Ayles

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Petty International Raceway iRacing Series Schedule

Saturday, April 25th - USA International Speedway

Saturday, May 2nd - Five Flags Speedway

Saturday, May 9th - New Smyrna Speedway

Practice opens at Noon, Heat Races begin at 2pm. All times Atlantic.

iRACING results held April 25th: Congratulations to Danny Chisholm Racing, who picked up the win in an exciting series opener to the Petty International Raceway eSports Series on Saturday afternoon. Chisholm led only two laps of the 100-lap feature that included pit strategy near the end after a 45-lap green flag run mid-race. Chisholm battled with Brett Suggs Racing & Marketing, LLC most of the race for second and ultimately for the win at the end with the North Carolina driver settling for second at the finish. Matthew Barkhouse finished third with Mike Alexander, who led the most laps in the race, coming home fourth. Ricky Arbeau, who stayed out late and led 11 laps, wound up fifth in a Dale St. Peter throwback scheme.

Forty-nine drivers attempted to qualify for the 30 starting positions in the feature. Alexander was fast qualifier. Barkhouse, Suggs, Keith MacLellan and Mike Rhyno took home heat wins. The B Feature was won by Nicholas Naugle.

"Rational" Richard Drake was the only driver to complete the 100-lap feature with 0 incident points.

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In Loving Memory of

Stuart Thorne
1930 - 2019



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But that is nothing new
I thought about you yesterday
In the days before that to
I think of you in silence
I often speak your name
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame
Your memory is a keep sake
From which I will never part
God has you in his arms
And I have you in my heart
And when this life on earth is through
I pray God will take me by my hand
And lead me straight to you

From your wife Jean

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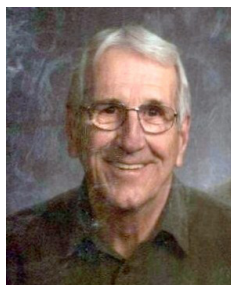
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Poem in Morory of

Glen Cooper
April 24, 1939 - May 29, 2020



Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

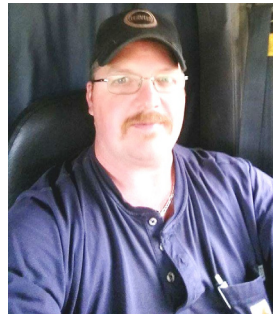
This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

R.L. Stevenson

Loved and remembered,
Noreen & family

MEMORIAL

Brent Demont
December 27, 1971 - May 13, 2019



We think about you always
We talk about you still
You have never been forgotten
And you never will.

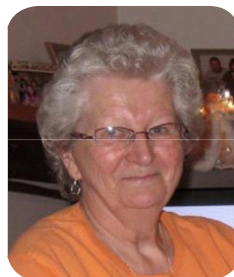
Love,
Mom & Dad, Mark, Stephen & Bethany,
and families.

THANK YOU

The Family of the late Pauline E. McGibbon wishes to thank all the friends and family members for their condolences through phone calls, emails, cards, and letters. The donations in Mom's memory are very much appreciated. She enjoyed life completely. Your kind words have meant so much to us.

OBITUARIES

Ann Carson
1942-2020



Dorothy "Ann" Carson of Salisbury passed away peacefully at the Moncton City Hospital at the age of 77 on March 23, 2020 following her battle with cancer. She was the daughter of the late Donald and Dorothy (Goddard) Bulmer and wife of the late Royden Carson.

She is survived and will be sadly missed by her children, Kevin Vickers (Margie) and Tracy Lagace (Charles);

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grandchildren, Amanda, Katelyn, Natalie and Amber; stepchildren, Scott Carson and Jeffrey Carson (Tammy), sisters Linda Dixon (Wayne) of Sussex and Diane Little of Calgary. Ann is also survived by her boyfriend Stewart Burlock of Berry Mills who was a great partner and comfort to her in the past few years of her illness.

Ann was born in Brighton, England in 1942 and settled in Canada in 1946. Following a career in retail, she retired to Havelock, NB with her husband Royden. She thoroughly enjoyed baking and various hobbies, including: sewing, knitting, embroidering, crocheting, and painting. She would take any opportunity to pass on her newfound knowledge to her family and friends. She also loved playing cards, washer toss and going to Seniors Club where she created lasting friendships. In addition, she enjoyed and received many trophies for her successes in bowling and in darts. She had a green thumb and a knack for taking dried-up seeds from plants and bringing them to life again for the next season. She loved gardening and was known for bottling mustard pickles and making homemade salsa. She would eagerly await each Spring for the hummingbirds to arrive and taught all her grandchildren the sound a Chickadee makes. She loved animals and cared for many stray cats while she lived in Havelock.

The family would like to thank the staff of 4600 at the Moncton Hospital for their care and their compassion towards Ann and our family over the past month as well as the Extra Mural nurses and dieticians that cared for her over the past couple of years.

A Graveside Service will be held at Salem Community Cemetery at a later date due to the current health crisis. Donations to CARMA Cat Rescue Moncton Chapter would be appreciated or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are in care of the Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) www.keirsteads.ca



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Eric Taylor

It is with great sadness the family announces the unexpected passing of Eric Allison Taylor, 73, of Pollett River, NB, on Sunday, April 19, 2020. Born in Upper Ridge on August 24, 1946, he was the son of the late Allison and Frances (Keirstead) Taylor.

Eric enjoyed his career at the Jordan Memorial Home and retired after 35 years of service. He was a member of the Petitcodiac Golf and Country Club, he bowled with the Petitcodiac Men's League, and enjoyed spending time at the cottage with his wife of 48 years, Linda, until her recent passing. He also loved watching his grandchildren playing sports and giving advice to the Officials.

He will be sadly missed by his children, Angela (Sheldon Alward), and Paula, and his grandchildren Ethan and Avrey Alward. He will also be missed by his brothers, Ralph (Georgie Lee), Frank (Pauline), Stuart (Darlene), Harry (Esther), and his sisters, Marguerite Jackson (Gary), Shirley Tingley (Gerald), Marlene Middleton (Leigh), and Monica Alward (Nelson). He will be fondly remembered by his mother-in-law Velma Layden, and brother-in-law, Rick Layden (Melody) and sisters-in-law, Eileen Stapleford (Rick), Teresa Layden, Karen Layden (Barry), Marlene Layden, Beverly Taylor and Janice Taylor, as well as many other cherished family members and friends.

Eric was predeceased by his wife Linda, father Allison and mother Frances, step-mother, Winnifred, brother Vernon, nephew Jason Middleton, brothers-in-law Gerald and David Layden, and sister-in-law Lorraine Layden.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be in the Goshen Cemetery.

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

1928-2020



April 18th, 2020 we lost an amazing woman - Alice Mae (Jones) Wheaton. Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Aunt. She was ready but our hearts were not. Our selfishness wanted to keep her forever. She lived 91 great years and left us quickly and peacefully. Just a month ago, she was attending Church, Legion Dinners, Chase the Ace, Family-Get-Togethers, and drives to get her Tim's coffee, DQ chocolate shake and her A&W onion rings. As in previous winters, she even got to watch Cameron play hockey this past winter.

She loved her puzzles (loved it even more when someone came into her room to help her with the puzzle). She loved to play cards and has been accused of swinging the score her way on more than one occasion as she was always the score keeper.

But most of all, she loved her Family and always "had our back". She was our Family's biggest supporter.

Mum never complained and never said "I told you so" even though she had many occasions to do so while her Family was growing up. She never judged anyone and all were equal in her eyes.

Ninety-one years has allowed us so many good memories! She will be forever in our hearts. That amazing smile she was so quick to share with everyone, will be greatly missed.

Born in Steeves Mountain, she was the daughter of the late Guy and Bridget (Sullivan) Jones. Alice was a longtime resident of Wheaton Settlement and was retired for many years from NBTel after 33 years of service. She was a member of the Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church, the Wheaton Settlement WMS, the Frank H. Tingley #6 OES Lodge and Royal Canadian Legion Auxillary.

She is survived and sadly missed by her daughters Brenda Armstrong (late Wayne), Petitcodiac and Sandra Wheaton-Cox (Victor), Intervale; son-in-law Ivan MacCallum, Alberta; sister-in-law Blanche Jones, Hampton; grandchildren Pamela Eleniak (Michael), Peter MacCallum, Dani Wheaton (Carol), Becki Carter, Shanda Hopper (Bruce), David Cox (Shannon) and Jason Cox (Marie); great grandchildren Alicen Eleniak, Sheldon Eleniak, Blake Wheaton, Cameron Wheaton, Ryanne Hopper, Hayden Cox, Paige Cox, Breagha Cox, and Samantha MacCallum-Lamb and several nieces and nephews.

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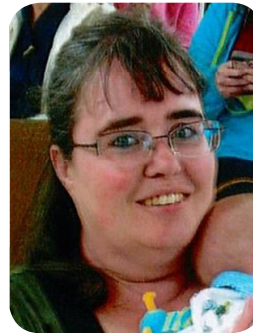
Predeceased by her husband Chester (2007); daughter Barbara MacCallum (2007); sisters Catherine, Lena and Gladys; brothers Everett and Robert. Alice was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Due to restrictions, a private family graveside service will take place at Wheaton Settlement Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations to a local food bank or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements are in the care of the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

Tracy Mitton

1970-2020



Tracy Ann Mitton, 49, of Second North River passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 12, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital with her special friend Rodney Hicks at her side.

Born in Moncton, she was a daughter of Allan and Pearl (Parlee) MacLeod. A graduate of JMA Armstrong High School she was employed with the K.E. Spencer Memorial Home in Moncton.

Sadly missed by her parents Allan and Pearl MacLeod, cherished daughter Tabatha Mitton (Stephen Lisson), adored grandchildren Zachery and Izabella, step children Maxine, Sylvia and Billy, step grandchildren Elektra, Alexis and Sabella. Survived also by many aunts, uncles, cousins and brothers and sisters in law. Predeceased by her husband Mike Mitton.

A private family graveside service was held at the Monteagle Cemetery, Pastor Dennis Smith officiating. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

If desired memorial donations to a Living Memorial would be appreciated. Arrangements are in the care of the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

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Wallace Kaye

1931-2020



Wallace Isaac Kaye, of River Glade, passed away peacefully at home with family by his side on Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at the age of 89. Born in Woodhurst, NB, he was the son of the late Percy and Ada (Card) Kaye.

Employed with the former school district 16 as a mechanic, bus driver, and transportation officer until his retirement in 1992, after which time he owned and operated his own band saw mill, and worked in his woodworking shop where he made many items for children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife and best friend, Sandra (Corey) Kaye; seven children, John (Susan), Wendell (Nancy), Larry (Beverly), Colpitts Settlement, Peter (Jackie), Fort Saskatchewan, AB, Debbie Newcombe, Salisbury, Joanne Mitton (Les), Edmonton, AB, Dianne Geldart (Roger) Colpitts Settlement; step-children, Graeme Bishop (Tessica), Elgin, Anita, Cynthia and Barbie-Jo Bishop, Moncton; many grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren; two brothers, Russell (late Eleanor) and Robert (Bernice); two sisters, Hazel Wheaton (late Fraser) and Ruth Hughes (late Ernest); many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a granddaughter, Tanya Kaye; three brothers, Aura (late Irene), Arnold (Late Edna, late Maybelle), Garfield; and the mother of his children, Marguarite Mattice.

Services were private for family only due to restrictions. A public celebration of Wallace's life will be held at a later date to be announced. Interment at Fair Haven Memorial Gardens, Moncton. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements are in the care of the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

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Audrey Geldart
1933-2020

It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of a strong, honest, generous, wonderful, warm hearted, Wife, Mom, Gram, and Great Grammy, Audrey Estella (Gladstone) Geldart at her home in Elgin, NB with family by her side.

Audrey was the eldest of thirteen children born to Leslie and Freda (Duff) Gladstone in Colpitts Settlement, NB.

Audrey enjoyed her many years living on the farm in Coverdale before moving to Elgin. Besides being a great cook (no one ever left her table or home hungry), she was a very talented seamstress and enjoyed working with her hands. Leaving behind many handmade quilts, embroidered, and knit items for all the family to cherish. Donating many preemie sweaters, bonnets, and mittens to the hospital over the years.

Audrey's greatest joy in life was spending time with her family, and she will be sadly and fondly missed by her son Ralph, daughters Lois (Hamish) Lynn, Susan (Robert) Geddes who she resided with for over 30 years, and Pamela Roberts (Doug).

Grandchildren, Ashley (Gord) Meek, Travis, Jenna (Nick) Lynn, Nathan, Adam Geddes, Justin Geldart and Luke (Kristen) Roberts. Great granddaughters Madison and Maple Meek.

She will also be missed by her sisters Loretta (Aubrey) McCormick, Marjorie Benoit, Frances Pond, Diane, Donna (Ron) Scott, Brenda (Mike) Donegani, Marlene (Robert) Morrell, brothers Stuart (Sherry) and Rodney, as well as many other family members and friends.

Audrey was predeceased by her loving husband Gerald Sidney Geldart (1996) and missed him everyday since. Her brothers Percy (Elsie), Robert and Reginald.

Special thanks for many years of mom's kind and excellent care are being sent to Dr. Kathy Ferguson and her staff. PSWs who made it possible for mom to remain at home for the last two years. Especially Lois O'Brien for your kindness and support.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Due to current Covid-19 restrictions, a family burial will take place at Fairhaven Cemetery, at a later time. If desired, memorials to the Diabetic Association

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or a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated.

We are so thankful for Mom's life and take comfort in the fact that she and Dad are reunited now and will continue to watch over us. We will never forget Mom you were one of a kind.

Sleep Now Mom/Gram
Although we cannot see you,
We feel your presence near.
We will hold you close in memory,
Till we drop our very last tear.
Thank you for the gift of love.
Now you're sharing it up above.
You had many things to say,
All in a caring way.
You always saw good in everyone,
No matter what we had done
You were always the one we could all
lean on,
Even though it must have felt like a
ton.
You were always the strength of the
family.
Now we must let you rest calmly.
Mom/Gram you are one special angel,
a really gentle, beautiful soul.
So sleep now with the angels,
And let your golden heart rest.
Although our hearts are broken,
We know GOD took the best.
So dance beyond those golden gates,
And join our loving Dad/Grampie up in
the sky
And although this pain is painful,
And we really don't wanna let you go,
We'll wait for death to take us
So we can together one day glow.
Until that day, we'll close our eyes
and see your smiling faces.
We'll lock you up inside our heart
Until we again embrace.
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Eula Conley
1930-2020

Eula Mary Conley, 89, of the Jordan Lifecare Center and formerly Corn Hill passed away at the Center Thursday March 26, 2020.

Born in Hillgrove she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Myrtle (Colpitts) Blakeney.

Eula graduated from Sussex High School and in her early working years was employed with local restaurants, provided homecare and cooked at the former Atlantic Baptist College. She was a member of Hillgrove Baptist Church and a life member of the W.M.S. She enjoyed cooking for her family, time spent with grandkids, working in her

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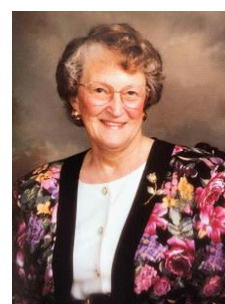
flower beds and country drives.

Survived and sadly missed by her daughter Ruth (Lloyd) Branscombe; sons Bill (Janice) of Cornhill, Brian (Linda) of Georgetown ON; grandchildren Jason (Sherri), Joshua, Joel (Jenica), and Jeremiah (Samantha) Branscombe, Alison, Michael, Madison, and Aleshia Conley; step-grandson Blair (Ashley); great-grandchildren Bella, Cade, Jemma, Jozie, Lakelin, Brailyn, Shailyn Branscombe and Payton and by several nieces and nephews. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Predeceased by her husband Gilmore (Gil); sister Sybil Crandall and brothers Dean, Frank, Donald, Charlie and Carl Blakeney.

Respecting the Covid-19 restrictions, a Service to Celebrate Eula's Life will be held at a future date to be announced. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Corn Hill at a later date. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home. (372-4800)

If desired memorials to the Friends of the Jordan Lifecare Center of a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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**Pauline McGibbon**
1927-2020

Pauline Elizabeth McGibbon passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Thursday, March 26, 2020.

Pauline was born May 28, 1927 in Corn Hill, NB. She was the third child of Archie Brown and his wife, Mary McQuinn. In addition to her husband, Gordon, who predeceased her in 2005, and her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Murray (1935) and two infant siblings, Margaret (1923) and Archibald (1932). She is survived by her daughter, Mary Jean Titus (Ivan) of Sussex; two sons, William Archibald McGibbon (Lois Chambers) and Peter Gordon McGibbon (Cathy Connors) both of Anagance. She is survived by six grandchildren, Ben (Jennifer), Hal (Marjorie), Jim (Maggie), Becky, Meaghan (Matt), Jesse (Mattea); four great-grandchildren, Jensen Titus,

OBITUARIES

Mila and Stanley McGibbon, and her namesake, Pauline (Polly) Pennell. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Eris MacIntosh and by several nieces and nephews. She was embraced by and grateful for the support of many cousins.

Pauline obtained her early education at the Anagance Ridge School and later graduated from Sussex High School and then attended Robinson Business College in Moncton. Following schooling, she was employed for four years by The Royal Bank of Canada in Moncton, prior to marrying her childhood sweetheart on June 11, 1949, and was devoted to him for 56 years. She drove a rural mail route for 20 years and did the bookkeeping for Gordon McGibbon Ltd.

She was a faithful member of the United Church of Canada and a life member of the U.C.W. In years past she was active in the Sunday School and a leader of C.G.I.T. She was a charter member of the Anagance Senior Citizens, and she was a volunteer for the Canadian Cancer Society.

During her life, she enjoyed handwork, especially knitting and quilt making for her grandchildren. She enjoyed travelling, motoring twice across Canada and to Alaska. She traveled to Frobisher Bay, Europe, Newfoundland, the World's Fair in New York and several trips to Florida. After her husband's passing, she completed a McGibbon genealogy and also wrote her memoirs "My Journey". She blessed her family with unconditional love and appreciated life. She was kind and generous and was often a "listening ear" to those with serious concerns. Her passion was wood heat and she fired a wood furnace daily during the winter months. She held fast to her independence, even after a major stroke in March 2011.

The family will attend a graveside service at the Anagance Cemetery with Rev. Stephen Brown officiating. A Public Celebration of Pauline's Life will be announced at a later date. If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home / Armstrong's Funeral Chapel (372-4800). www.keirsteads.ca



Salisbury Happenings



Village of Salisbury News



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.

MOBILE ECO-DEPOT (HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE)

*** CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ***

Southeast ECO360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" was originally scheduled to be at the Salisbury Baptist Church, 3128 Main Street on Wednesday, May 6th & Thursday, May 7th from noon-8:00pm both days; however, due to the Coronavirus pandemic it has been cancelled until further notice.

www.eco360.ca<http://www.eco360.ca><http://www.eco360.ca><http://www.eco360.ca>

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.

DOG TAGS - DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL MAY 31, 2020

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting New Brunswick State of Emergency, the Village of Salisbury is, once again, extending the deadline to purchase 2020 Dog Tags without paying a \$15 late-fee. This means instead of April 30th the deadline will be May 31st, due to the fact that at the present time there is no way to purchase dog tags due to business closures, including the Village Office (as of press time), until further notice and the NB Health directive for physical distancing to reduce the community spread of the Coronavirus. Until May 31st, Village of Salisbury 2020 Dog Tags will remain only \$10 (spayed or neutered) or \$30 (not spayed or neutered).

(NOTE: The original deadline for dog tag purchases without penalty was March 31st. On March 16th, due to the Coronavirus, that deadline was extended to April 30th)

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.

COVID-19 CORONAVIRUS - IMPACT ON VILLAGE OPERATIONS

Acting on recommendations and directives from both the Canadian and provincial governments and, in particular, the New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization, the Village of Salisbury continues to actively monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact, and has been regularly updating the public via the municipality's website (www.salisburynb.ca) as well as links from the Village of Salisbury Facebook group page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/828648160647950/>). All municipal offices; that is, the main Village Office and the departments of Works and Parks & Leisure, have been closed to the public since March 17th with all staff continuing to work from home. Contact can be made by emailing vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com or phoning 372-3230 and leaving a voicemail message. At press time, it remained undetermined when the departments would reopen to the public, but when that time comes be assured that all necessary precautions will be taken to ensure public safety. In the meantime, bill payments can continue online by way of Service New Brunswick, CIBC and Credit Union. If other arrangements are necessary, please email (vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com) or phone the Village Office (372-3230).

SUMMER JOBS

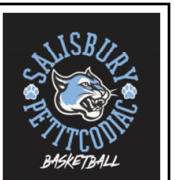
The Village of Salisbury is accepting resumes for its 2020 student employees for Summer jobs. There will be positions in the Works Department, in the Parks & Leisure Department, and in the Village Office. The Works jobs include, but are not limited to, maintenance of parks, lawns and the wastewater lagoon; the Parks & Leisure jobs include, but are not limited to, youth and seniors programs, and sports field and park maintenance; and the office job includes, but is not limited to, administrative assistance and helping organize community activities if applicable. If you are a student and are interested in any of these Summer job opportunities, you are urged to apply by submitting your resume directly to the Village either by email at vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com, by fax at (506) 372-3225, or by regular mail to: Village of Salisbury, 56 Douglas Street, Salisbury, NB, E4J 3E3. Do keep in mind that while the Village departments continue to monitor and react to government directives concerning the COVID-19 Coronavirus, this may result in adjustments to the Summer jobs schedule in order to accommodate government regulations.



All Salisbury Parks & Leisure activities and events remain suspended. As noted in the Village Office report we are following the directives of the federal and provincial governments and NB EMO. We are also collaborating with provincial sport organizations and no decisions have been made concerning summer sports and programs yet. Please follow the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Facebook page for up to date information. Emails will also be sent out to 2019 baseball and soccer participants when we have more information.

Answer Key to Basketball Word Scramble from page 8

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|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. layup | 11. penalty |
| 2. dribble | 12. screen |
| 3. paint | 13. overtime |
| 4. center | 14. guard |
| 5. assist | 15. granny shot |
| 6. perimeter | 16. quarter |
| 7. benchwarmer | 17. bounce |
| 8. backboard | 18. swish |
| 9. technical | 19. halftime |
| 10. rebound | 20. backcourt |





HIGHLAND PARK & WETLAND TRAIL

ATTENTION / NOTICE

PLEASE WALK TO YOUR RIGHT UPON ENTERING PARK AND TRAIL
MAINTAIN SOCIAL DISTANCING OF AT LEAST 2 METERS

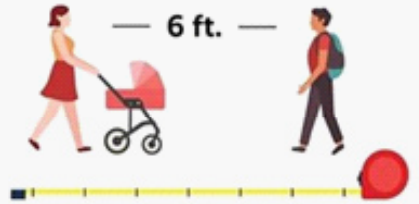
PLAY EQUIPMENT REMAINS CLOSED
PARK & TRAIL WILL BE MONITORED
STAY HOME IF YOU ARE SICK
AVOID TOUCHING SURFACES
AVOID GATHERINGS
RESPECT OTHERS



Highland Park and the Wetland Trail remain open at this time however all community wide playground equipment is closed. As noted in the Village Office report we are following the directives of the federal and provincial governments and NB EMO. These are the current directives at press time. Please be prudent when using the trails and walking on the sidewalks throughout the village by maintaining social distancing of at least 2 meters and please do not touch surfaces of benches etc. Also, please do not congregate in groups with people outside of your home or your "two-household bubble". We ask that trail users continue to walk, jog, or bike "one way" and that everyone go to the right upon entering the park or trail at any location. **Please go to the right when coming back onto the trail from the riverbanks and please go to go right at the top of the hill at the gazebo and all the way around the trail to the parking lot.** The only passing by face to face should occur going up or down the hill to access the wetland trail. Please be careful at this location and give space to pass by safely. If you need to pass by someone who is going a slower pace, kindly call out when you come behind (staying within 2 m) and ask to pass by so both can provide the 2 m of social distancing space. Highland Park and the Wetland Trail are being monitored in order to keep the trail open. In accordance with By-law 41 we ask that dogs be kept on leash at all times and are cleaned up after to make the trail and sidewalks enjoyable for all. Signage is posted. Thanks for your help in keeping our community safe. Also closed are the skate park, basketball courts, school playgrounds, and bike park. Please remind your children not to go over fences or locked chains to access these locations as this also poses a risk.

Tips for Physical Distancing In Parks

Know what 6 feet looks like. Lay measuring tape on the ground. It's the distance of a surfboard, long yoga mat or adult bike.



Do not use playgrounds or other frequently touched surfaces.

Go by yourself or those you live with.



Avoid crowded areas. If a space cannot be enjoyed safely, go home or discover a new park in your community.



For more resources on how to use parks safely during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit: nrpa.org/Coronavirus



Responsible Recreation

PLEASE, COMPLY WITH PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GUIDELINES

Be Prepared



- * Before you head out, check to make sure that your local park or trail is open.
- * Follow guidance on personal hygiene (wash your hands) before leaving your home.
- * Note that public restrooms and drinking fountains may be closed and plan accordingly
- * Know what two metres looks like by measuring it out at home.

Practice Patience



- * Observe the minimum the recommended physical distance of two metres at all times.
- * Share the trail and pass others only when the minimum physical distance can be maintained.

Be Kind



- * Allow for the minimum physical distance by stepping off the path for others to pass.
- * A quick smile or wave is a safe way to say HI! Avoid stopping to chat with friends or neighbours.
- * Politely, let fellow trail users know when you'd like to pass using a bell or your voice.

This guidance is current as of April 23rd. Public health officials and local government recommendations are evolving and should be checked daily for updates.

New Hours or Closed due to COVID-19



Salisbury Home Hardware

Open: Monday - Friday - 7:30am - 5:00pm / Saturday - 8:00am - 5:00pm
Or you can order online at homehardware.ca



Franny's CEDAR CHEST

**CONSIGNMENT
NEW & USED**

3154 Main Street, Salisbury, NB

Phone: 506-215-0238

Closed until further notice, check their facebook page for updates.

Wrights Country Bakery

Taking order Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Bakery **OPEN** - Thursday, Friday and Saturday - 10am - 5pm (for pick up ONLY)

Pick up Window Open



Follow us on our Facebook page

Lewis Mountain Cemetery

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic the Annual Business meeting of the Lewis Mountain Cemetery is postponed until a date to be announced.

However, anyone interested in the caretaker position for the 2020 season may send a tender to : Stewart Killam, 6169 Route 880, Lewis Mtn., NB E4J 3A9 or email Darrell Duncan at hasty@nbnet.nb.ca. Tenders must be received by May 15, 2020.

Thank you

Ruth Lewis, Secretary

Delivery Service of Essential Goods for Vulnerable People in Westmorland / Albert

- * Are you arriving from outside the province? You must isolate for 14 days?
- * Are you aged 65 and over?
- * Do you have a compromised Immune system with underlying medical conditions?
- * Do you have history of possible exposure of COVID - 19, In the last 14 days?
- * Do you have a history possible exposure to COVID-19 due to travel outside of New Brunswick?
- * Do you have a close contact with a person diagnosed with COVID-19?
- * Have you been diagnosed with COVID-19 or are you waiting for the results a lab test for COVID-19?

Monday to Friday 9am - 3pm Call: 506-962-3073



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The Great Silence

Somewhere schoolbells rang and throngs of wild-eyed boys headed for the buses, basketball courts and ballfields; kitchen doors were slammed, backpacks thudded, and fridge doors awaited the inevitable.

Somewhere schedules were kept, cellphones shared "can't wait" moments and the work-a-day world came home to "rest" not "roost".

Somewhere it was Sunday and churchbells rang. Voices were lifted in song as little children wiggled, whispered, and argued. Babies cried, and eventually, old men snored as their wives elbowed them awake. Prayers were said and everyone shook hands. Rumbling tummies beckoned the family and maybe some neighbours home to dinner; and life was good.

I've heard it said that babies, deprived of human touch, will fail to thrive. I believe it's the same with adults.

Whether we actually reach out and touch someone or not, it's "the knowing that we can".

Absence of anything good can and will "make the heart grow fonder".

Electronics are well and good, but telephones, screens and robots can never replace a human. They have their "place", but so do we.

If nothing comes of this pandemic other than the human race avoiding extinction, we've missed the point. We need each other (not just food, money, electronics, canned sermons, or mere survival).

When God looked at Adam, alone with the whole world at his doorstep, He said: "It is not good for man to be alone", and He made him a companion; someone he could touch.

Let's never take one another for granted again!

NBAAC SUSSEX FLEA MARKET IS CANCELLED

Due to Covid 19 and restrictions set out by the Provincial Government, we have no choice but to cancel the flea market for 2020. For all of our vendors who have paid for their sites for this year, we will automatically hold your sites until next year. The date for next year's flea market is August 20, 21, 22, 2021. If for some reason you cannot attend in 2021, you may ask for a full refund, but you will lose those sites to other vendors. To our patrons who love shopping for treasures, we hope to see you all next year. Stay safe.

NBAAC SUSSEX FLEA MARKET COMMITTEE.

Salisbury Helping Hands Inc.

Thank-you very much for all of the generous donations from businesses, organizations, and individuals during this time!

Salisbury Helping Hands continues to be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00-4:00pm to serve our current members and any new people who are in need of food during this state of emergency in NB.

There is also an additional program operating for families with children. Once a week boxes are prepared to help feed children who would normally access the school or daycare breakfast and lunch programs. There is pick up and delivery if needed. If you would like to receive this food, please fill out the link:

<https://docs.google.com/.../1FAIpQLSdVdBoVzvtvNi63ws.../viewform>

or call us at 372-9787. You do not need to be a member of Salisbury Helping Hands to access this. If you are a member it is in addition to what you receive from the food bank.

We operate with volunteers only. We are funded by the continued generosity of our community and people who are connected to our area. At this time, we are asking for monetary donations to reduce the number of people and product coming into our space. You can donate electronically at

<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/dn/47373>

Going forward we are asking our members to call their orders in by Friday for the following Tuesday/ Wednesday pick-up 372-9787 or 372-5681

Please leave a message on the phone if no one answers and remember to follow COVID-19 Protocols when coming to Salisbury Helping Hands to keep us all safe. We are here to help support you!

Salisbury Legion

CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

The Salisbury Legion will remain closed until further notice. We will keep you updated on our Facebook page of any changes. We are hoping that you all are staying safe and well during this difficult time.

The Annual Diamond Ring Dinner that was to be hosted on May 9th has now been postponed until September 12th. Everything stays the same. If you were called about your advanced tickets, your ticket will still be available for you in September. We will keep you updated on our Facebook page as to when you will be able to pick up your ticket.



TO MAINTAIN THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF OUR STAFF AND CUSTOMERS, OUR SHOWROOM IS CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC AT THIS TIME

Parts & Accessories
joey@toysforbigboys.ca

Clothing
shop@toysforbigboys.ca
or Facebook Message

Sales
info@toysforbigboys.ca
or Facebook Message

Service Requests
ron@toysforbigboys.ca

1 Contact the department you need with your request and your phone number.

2 We'll contact you to go over details. Questions, payment processing and pickup/delivery info.

3 Delivery to your door, no-contact pickup or shipping!
Free same-day delivery in Moncton, Dieppe, Riverview on orders placed before 2 PM
Pickup from Mon-Fri 9 AM - 4 PM
Quotes for shipping available

UPDATED ORDERING PROCESS

(506)858-8088 MON-FRI 9am-4pm BE SAFE!