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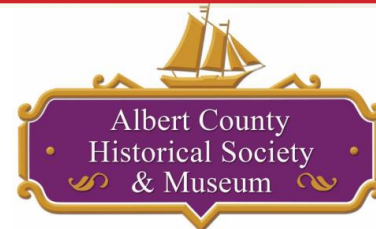
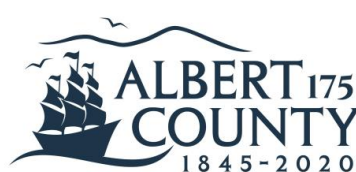
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This event is presented by the Albert County Historical Society, Government of Canada, Province of New Brunswick, and The Hopewell Rocks.

Our rich history will be told in various ways, including a special Albert County 175 Exhibit on display at the Albert

County Museum, which will be open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 from June 6th to September 30th for self-guided tours on our 6 acre site (open as conditions allow following social distancing protocols).

Digital means of storytelling will be used including "Photo-A-Day", an AC175 Podcast, "Home Schooling" history reading lessons and social media platforms and videos. We are also working with publications, such as Connecting Albert County, and other media outlets including tv, radio, newspapers and magazines - bringing the story of Albert County to you!

Check your mail box for the special Albert County 175 Souvenir Booklet! We are sending copies to every household in Albert County, all 15,000 of them according to Canada Post! An additional 5,000 copies will be printed

and extra copies are available at the Albert County Museum (by donation).

A celebration of the 150th Birthday of Prime Minister RB Bennett, who was born in Albert County, will be held July 1st. A special AC175 Birthday Bash will take place August 8th - the date we became a county in 1845! The celebration will showcasing local musicians - details to be announced soon!

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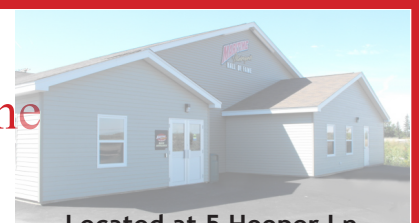
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From the Editor



First off I want to thank our Premier Higgs for being a good strict father to us, this was not what he thought he signed up for, but like children there are some of us that want our own way. I remember when I was a child my Dad told me I couldn't go to the pond to skate that night because it was too cold, and like some of the people now I cried so hard, but Dad stuck to his opinion and you know I lived through it.

It is nice to finally get some warm weather, I am waiting for the full moon in June so I can get my garden in, I have plans for a bigger one this year but the raccoon seems to have other ideas. Need a solution to keep him/her out.

Graduates, this is a year you will not forget, it is not like any of your sisters or brother's grad year. Congratulations and may your life be everything that you hope for.

Hopefully when Fathers Day comes we can really celebrate. Happy Fathers Day to all the Fathers.

Have a great June and please keep safe.

Your editor,
Winona McLean

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- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
- Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.

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Historical Tid - Bits



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

Continued from May

Men wore gum rubbers around the farm and in the woods. Pants were called "breeches" that were shorter than today's pants and were big at the sides. For dress-up they wore low rubbers over shoes and spats, a low gaiter that buttoned up the side. Women wore a higher gaiter. To wave their hair they used a curler that looks very much like today's curling irons. It opened, you put hair in between and closed it on the hair for awhile. Some were heated by a lamp, on or inside the chimney. If it got too hot, it would burn your hair.

To wash our clothes the women heated water on top of the stove; if you had a tank on your stove and kept it full you had hot water. They used a round, galvanized wash tub with a washboard. The rough part, where the clothes were rubbed up and down, might be glass or tin. There was a place at the top to hold the bar soap, no detergent in those days. "Surprise" soap was the popular kind. There was P and G soap, too. We liked "Surprise" soap because there were ovals on the wrappers which we cut out and sent to St. Stephen, where it was made. There were premiums which were pictured in a catalogue they sent. I remember a signet ring I wanted very much but it took too many ovals. Mother had a washing machine that was turned by hand, and a wringer that also was operated by hand; no dryers or automatic washers in that era.

TEMPERAMENTAL BIRDS

We had hens, and sometimes a cross rooster. Once I went to the hen-house for eggs. The rooster flew at me. I thought it wanted the eggs so I threw them at it. The hens didn't lay all winter, like they do today. In the fall we packed eggs in coarse salt for winter use. The hens would want to set, so that is the way we got our chickens. We raised them instead of buying them. Sometimes a hen would steal her nest away and appear later with a flock of chickens. It takes three weeks for a hen's egg to hatch. It was cute to see the little chickens with their mother. Some got up on her back and peeked out between her feathers. Turkeys ran in the yard and in the spring a hen turkey would try to find a nest away in the bushes or woods. We used to stand inside the house and try to see where she went. If we found the nest, we would bring the egg in before it got chilled. Turkey eggs are bigger than hen's eggs and have brown spots on them. It takes four weeks for turkey eggs to hatch. That means the turkey sets on them day and night - they must never become cold. A hen turkey covers her eggs with leaves or whatever she can find and that makes the nest harder to discover. Young turkeys are very tender so getting wet in the grass on a cold day could be fatal. Before Christmas, when the turkeys were fat, we killed them and Dad would go to the City Market in Saint John to sell them. We had so many turkeys to kill that a few neighbours would come to help us.

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By Mark and Ben Cullen

Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, author, broadcaster, tree advocate and Member of the Order of Canada. His son Ben is a fourth-generation urban gardener and graduate of University of Guelph and Dalhousie University in Halifax. Follow them at markcullen.com, @markcullengardening, and on Facebook.

Pollinators. About a third of our food is pollinated by them, so it makes sense to protect them and enhance their population. Many of them are either “at risk”, like the Monarch butterfly, or “endangered” like the Rusty-Patched bumble bee, which has not been seen since 2010.

Canadian gardeners have taken a serious interest in the problem recently and have responded by planting species that support native pollinating insects and birds.

In your own backyard or balcony, there are many opportunities to attract pollinators to enhance the pollinator corridor that connects cities and suburbs to green spaces beyond. Think of a corridor like a chain of refuge spaces for travelling pollinators. Every gardener can form a link in this important chain. Here is a list of our recommended pollinating plants. This being prime planting season, there is no better time than now to get many of these plants in the ground.

Annuals (flower for many weeks but die

with the autumn frost)

Lantana (*Lantana camara*). A butterfly and bee magnet. One of the most colourful plants you grow in a full-sun garden. Loves to be hot and on the dry side. Too much water is the enemy. Brilliant colours that illuminate any container or garden.

Salvia (*Salvia splendens*). Blue, white, orange or red. A sturdy annual that attracts hummingbirds. Sun loving.

Lobelia (*Lobelia erinus*). Another hummingbird plant that looks great hanging over the edge of a basket or window box. Half day to full sun. Blue or white.

Hibiscus (*Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*). The Chinese hibiscus is likely what comes to mind, the tropical, woody plant featuring trumpet shaped flowers almost 12 centimetres wide and 20 centimetres deep. Butterflies and hummingbirds. Flowers are pink, red and orange. If you are thinking of the winter hardy type, Rose of Sharon (*Hibiscus syriacus*), they work well too but bloom later in the season.

Perennials

Our #1 pick is Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*), also called perennial lobelia. There are native species and hybrids to choose from. Both work well as pollinator magnets.

Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*). The primary source of nutrients for Monarch butterflies. While in flower, they also attract hummingbirds, flies (yes, they are pollinators also) and other types of butterflies.

Joe Pye Weed (*Eutrochium purpureum*). Some are hybridized cousins to milkweed and others are native, this hardy perennial blooms from mid

summer to late fall and attracts a host of pollinating insects. At its peak, late August/September, it literally dances with pollinators gobbling nectar and pollen. Fun to watch!

Agastache (*Agastache foeniculum*). Native yellow hyssop and purple giant hyssop work well as does the introduced varieties that bloom their heads off for weeks at a time beginning in early summer. Showy plants that need some space, best at the back or the middle of a flower bed.

Stonecrop (*Sedum*). Profuse bloomer August through October. Mark grows about 50 of these in his 10-acre garden. On a sunny day, you cannot miss the bees and butterflies that flock to them. Magenta, purple, red and rose coloured. Love the hot sun and dryness.

Shrubs

Staghorn Sumac (*Rhus typhina*). We

would not recommend this shrub unless you have a way to control it: keep in one place, as it spreads by root aggressively. However, when in flower late in spring, it attracts a host of pollinators and its seeds in late fall attract songbirds to forage the seed-heads. Brilliant red fall colour.

Elderberry (*Sambucus canadensis*). Late in spring and early summer, the creamy white flowers of the native Common Elderberry attract many native bees. When the plants produce fruit, later in the summer, songbirds enjoy a quick meal. If you want to pick elderberries, you had better be quick!

There are many other flowering plants that are suitable attractants for pollinators. We encourage you to take the time to do some foraging of your own, through the inventory at your local garden retailer.



Joe Pye Weed

From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

On May 22nd our province moved into phase 3 of our COVID recovery plan.

This phase provides us with more of what we need the most-contact with one another, at a safe distance of two meters.

Our ‘bubbles’ may be expanded to include family and friends.

We may now gather in numbers of 50 or fewer, a relief I am sure for those with upcoming weddings and other celebrations.

Swimming pools, saunas and waterparks may open as well as gyms, yoga and dance studios along with rinks and indoor recreational facilities.

Our farmers markets may now open, welcome news for our local vendors.

Barbers and hairdressers may re-open too.

All of these re-openings are subject to public health measures.

A full list of the phase 3 details can be found on the Government of NB website:

<https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/corporate/promo/covid-19/recovery.html>

I am glad to report our farmers will be able to have the temporary foreign workers that they need.

Our province is being recognized as a leader, both nationally and internationally, in Covid-19 results, with low case numbers and no deaths.

I believe as a government we did what was right, right from the start.

Our approach has been cautious, measured and based upon the best available information.

As the saying goes, the results speak for themselves.

It is safe to say we would not have these enviable results without the willingness

of the people of our province to adapt their daily lives and respond to public health recommendations. It hasn’t been easy.

People are worried about their jobs and the future of our economy.

Our seniors in nursing and special care homes continue to endure the loss of physical contact with family, friends and beloved volunteers.

Front-line workers have adapted to the realities of pandemic prevention with remarkable willingness and professionalism. They deserve all the thanks and praise we can give them.

Families are doing their best to continue the education of their children with online support from our educators.

Fighting Covid-19 has taken a toll on us all.

Physical distancing, frequent hand washing, cleaning and disinfecting

have been and will continue to be our weapons in this fight as we proceed in the recovery.

There is a long and uncertain road ahead.

Please remain positive, stay vigilant and continue your support of our local economy.

Know the symptoms of COVID and watch out for one another.

Thank you as always for your kind encouragement and support.

Royal Canadian Legion #41 Petitcodiac, NB June 2020 Information

Wednesday Dinners - (\$10.00) are now TAKE-OUT ONLY
Pick-ups between 12:30 - 1pm
Delivery within the Petitcodiac Village Limits

June 3 - Pork Chops
June 10 - Roast Beef
June 17 - Cod Fish
All Dinners include dessert

Pre-ordering your dinner is preferred, but not required. All pre-orders will be filled before orders taken the day of the dinner. To pre-order, please call one of the following members.

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Charlene McCully - 756-0308

PS - you can also call the Legion - 756-3383. On Wednesday the day of the dinner from 9:30am - 11:30 am to pre-order your dinner.

This is the last dinner until September 16

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Scheduled for June 7, 2020.

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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



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Keeping Up With a Constantly Changing "New Normal"

COVID 19 has changed the way we live, the way we interact with people and the way we access resources. The carefree, come and go as you wish lifestyle, is basically no more. Thoughts of who we are going to be exposed to, what precautions we must take to protect ourselves and others from infection, and how to limit our trips to the outside world, permeate our day to day activities that were once done without thinking.

When the state of emergency began, Urban/Rural Rides ceased providing transportation to people temporarily, until a proper response to the crises to keep volunteers and clients safe, was established. Urban/Rural Rides collaborated with the other volunteer drive programs in the province and ESIC, to establish safety protocols to assist with the increased need for food and prescription delivery and, when permitted, the eventual transportation of people again. Those safety protocols are a living document and are reviewed weekly for changes in safety recommendations and in government policy. The most up to date version is available on the ESIC website at <https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/esic.html>

Once safety protocols were established, we began partnering with stores and food banks in the region to provide delivery to those who were self-isolating for any reason or who simply had no way to access food. Our mandate has always been to help connect people with medical and life needs. Bringing groceries and prescriptions to the clients is a new way of doing things.

Now that government restrictions on travel have eased to allow carpooling of one individual in the backseat passenger side, who is not in your bubble, transportation of clients has resumed.

As doctor's offices and other services begin to open their doors again, demand for transportation increases. This change necessitates educating drivers and clients on the proper way to use PPE (personal protective equipment). To facilitate that learning, Urban/Rural Rides had an instructional video made to demonstrate their proper use. That video is accessible to everyone on the Urban Rural Rides Youtube channel at

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OI5IJ1-kLqk&t=9s>

Urban/Rural Rides have received generous donations of reusable face masks from the Hillsborough Women's Institute and a private donor. Surgical

masks have also been donated by Embracor Medical and hand sanitizer by Pump House Brewery. PPE donations and cash donations have helped meet the need for supplies to keep volunteers and clients safe.

What is next?

There continues to be the possibility of a second wave of this virus moving through our province. No one can predict if, when or how long restrictions will resume. If they do, the groundwork has been done in preparation. If restrictions do not return, more volunteers will be needed to help with the growing need for transportation.

Our greatest challenge, at this point in time, is our volunteer base. Nearly half of the current volunteers are seniors with existing health conditions that make them more vulnerable, so they continue to self-isolate. As demand for rides increases, the need for additional volunteer drivers throughout Westmorland and Albert Counties increases.

If you or someone you know has a few hours a month or more and want to be part of a team on a mission to help others get where they need to go, please call 215-2100 or email r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com for more information. Drivers need to be over the age of 21, have a reliable automobile, carry \$2 million liability (we will reimburse the extra charge up to \$80 per year), sign an oath of confidentiality and clear a police record check.

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EWI News for June 2020

As I write this report we are enjoying some very warm temperatures with the hope of summer fun and activities. All this is tempered by the phases of recovery of covid-19. We are encouraged by the hope of moving forward with phase 3, the "yellow" stage as we ease into a new normal.

The Elgin WI has been inactive along with other groups and organizations so there is not much to report from our branch activities. Some branches have held committee meetings by teleconference or Zoom.

In spite of all this isolation WI's have found ways to help the pandemic crisis. All across Canada as well as here in New Brunswick, Women's Institute members are sitting at their sewing machines working overtime sewing masks to be distributed to hospitals, long term care facilities, nursing homes, women's shelters and the homeless. If you can sew please consider making a mask(s) for a friend or family member who might be physically vulnerable to the spread of viruses.

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From: Corn Hill womens Institute



With great enthusiasm, members and friends of the Elgin Eco Association planted an orchard in the Elgin Eco Park.

Some important preparations preceded the actual planting day. It started with members who voiced their desire to have more trees planted in the park to help with food security. The park had enough space to plant fruit-bearing trees and bushes. We wrote a proposal for funding to the Community Food Action Grant from the Government of New Brunswick Wellness Branch. Our proposal was approved in February.

Then Covid 19 happened. As this pandemic developed, we had to figure out how we could still make our orchard happen. We still wanted the trees to be planted early in the season. A plan was designed. The trees would be planted 20 feet apart, bushes three feet apart. At least 13 people would be able to independently plant a tree without being close to anyone. Bushes would be planted by families, each taking a separate area.

Prep work was done by volunteers with expertise. They offered their services, deciding on which trees and bushes to buy and where to plant them. We bought thirteen trees: two pear trees, eight apple trees, two plum trees and one cherry tree. We bought 50 fruit-bearing bushes, some potted and most bare root. They were elderberry, haskap, black currant and red currant bushes. We had topsoil mixed with compost brought in. A local contractor dug holes and trenches for the trees, and a local farmer with tractor moving the topsoil on site and filled the trenches. All sites were marked with signs showing what needed to be planted where. Plus, there were signs reminding everyone to respect physical distancing. We picked up the trees and were ready for planting on Saturday, May 9th. A Facebook post brought on the excitement for being able to get out and do something. However, this date was no gorgeous spring day; the weekend brought rain, snow, and blustery cold wind. A new date was set: Monday, May 11th. This day turned out to be nice and sunny.

We were pleased to see thirty volunteers come out during the morning to help plant the orchard; young and old and families enjoyed taking part. Within two hours, Elgin Eco Park had a brand-new orchard. We planted the future; we planted hope. Children and adults were encouraged to name their planted trees.

This created a great feel of ownership of the orchard. One girl was said to go back at night to see how her tree was doing.

Some of the bushes might very well bear fruit this year. All in all, it was a great uplifting experience.



Comedy at Large

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

I was talking to someone on the phone and asked if they had cabin fever yet ? He replied, well as you know, we have a hobby farm and my wife is plucking feathers off the hens to make pillows to sell. I replied, well that's not an essential service, so aren't you running afowl of the law ? Not to be outdone he replied it could very well be, so then, we would be er ...down on our luck!

We've been advised that when golf courses reopen, there will be many new rules to follow. Clubhouses will be closed, twenty minutes between tee times, social distancing will be implemented and this ...bathroom facilities on the courses will not be open ! Well now, you are out enjoying a round of golf and suddenly mother nature calls ! What is one to er..... doo ? Truth be told, your only option would be to make a beeline for the woods and hope that it's thick enough to hide you from other golfers and also that you remembered to put a roll of toilet tissue from your stash, in your golf bag. Oh yes...there's a Royale for every course!

At a shopping mall in Tampa Bay, Florida, a man saw an individual trying to break into his half ton truck, so he and a friend chased the burglar to a nearby construction site. The thief ducked into a port-a-potty, hoping it was a good place to hide. It wasn't. The pursuers had seen him, so they tipped the port-a-potty over causing the unit's holding tank to empty all over him! Police arrived to take him into custody, but first took him to a nearby coin operated car wash and hosed him down! Only a part of a clean get away was realized .

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER



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Albert Count 175

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**Special Dates
During Albert County 175:**

Saturday, June 6th - Annual Opening Day of the Albert County Museum. The Community Hall will be the new Admissions Building and Gift Shop for the Museum for 2020, where we can practice social distancing. We will be offering self-guided tours only for the 2020 season. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors & youth, \$25 for families, children under 5 free. Ask about the Hopewell Rocks special.

Saturday, June 13 - Rededication of WWI Cannons on the Centennial Anniversary of their arrival in Albert County. One of the guns, captured at Vimy Ridge, was awarded to Albert County for winning the 1919 Victory Loans competition and the other was awarded in recognition of the large number of men who enlisted. Attend the Albert County Museum on June 13th and tour the "County of Hero's" exhibit to learn about this amazing part of New Brunswick's history and how the 26th Battalion helped win the war.

Wednesday, July 1 - RB Bennett's 150th Birthday Celebration. Canada's 11th Prime Minister was born and raised in Albert County! He led Canada through the worst years of the Great Depression (1930-35), and his legacy as Prime Minister is helping Canada through our current health crisis today. Details on how we are marking the birthday of this remarkable New Brunswick native, known as "the Rebel who Changed a Nation", will be announced soon. By the way, the next time you listen to CBC radio you can thank RB Bennett - he was instrumental in passing the Canada Broadcasting Act in 1932.

Be sure to check next months Local News & Views for July's schedule.

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Answers on page 17

JMA CLASS

BEST WISHES TO 2020 GRADUATING CLASS

Mayor and Council of the Village of Salisbury would like to congratulate the 2020 Graduating Class at JMA Armstrong High School on their fine achievement during these extremely difficult times. May you persevere moving forward and enjoy much success in the future. Stay strong!



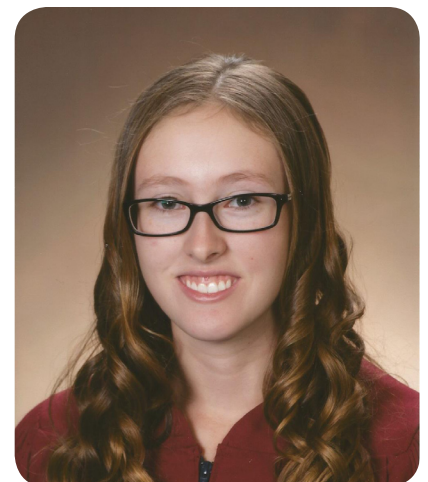
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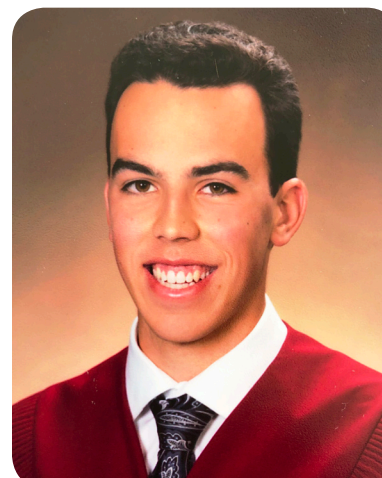
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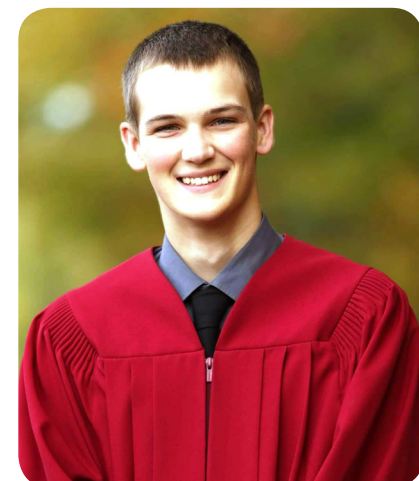
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Denton, Shea-Lynn Marie
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Hawthorne, Olivia Kate
Hebert, Brandi Olivia
Henderson, Hayden William
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Mrs. Constantine





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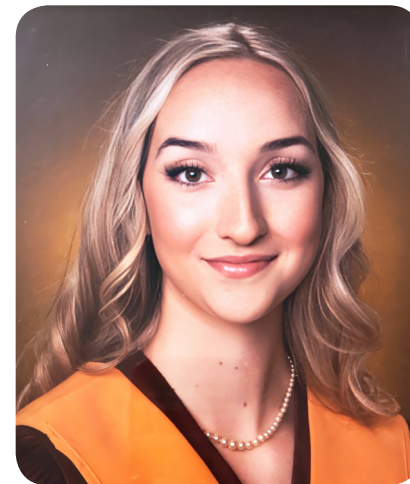
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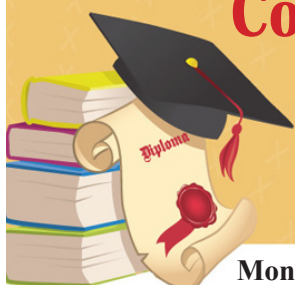
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Graduation 2020

Graduation is always a special time in the school year. Graduation is the result of a great deal of work by the School Staff, the Grad parents, the Grads, the Community and the work begins on the first day of school. Some of my fondest, uplifting and heartwarming memories have occurred during graduation.

For the last 25+ years I have had the honour and the privilege of addressing the Graduation Classes of Petittcodiac Regional School either as Principal of PRS or during The Kiwanis Grad Class Dinner (held every year for the last 71 years except this year)

My message has varied some what over the years but these following 3 parts have pretty well always been there.

1. If no one has told you yet how proud they are of you, let us be the first to say, "We are so proud of you!"
2. You may not realize the magnitude of your accomplishment yet, but we do! "Now is the new beginning."
3. We wish you success and happiness throughout your life and "May God Bless You One and All!"

If you have a member of your family, a friends family, a neighbour or just someone you know graduating from PRS or any school, I urge you to give them a hug and congratulate them on their accomplishment. Please believe me when I say "They are great young people!"

All the best to the PRS Grads of 2020!!!!

From Dan Pollock
Former Graduate of PRS,
Former Teacher of PRS,
Former VP of PRS,
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Thank you to Dr. Mylene Despres and her team and to Dr. Kathy Ferguson for your care over the years. Thank you to Extra Mural for the care and support so we could care for him at home. A very special thank you to David Keirstead and the Salisbury Funeral Home who guided us through this most trying time. Thank you to Klinton Jacques and Jane McLeod for the graveside message in word and song.

Forever grateful for the love and caring of so many.

Sandra and family

The family of the late Mildred (Mim) Anderson would like to thank all our friends and family members for their condolences through phone calls, e-mails, letters, cards,, and donations. Also for the food and flowers delivered to our homes.

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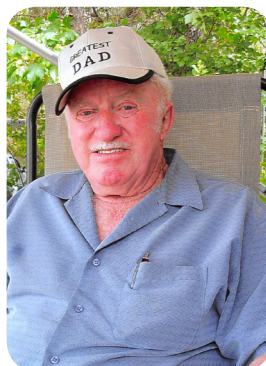
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It is lonesome here without you.
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Life does not seem the same
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Each time we see your picture
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meet again someday"

Love Kathy & Jim
Donnie & Susan & family
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Amy and Family

OBITUARIES

Barry "Benny" Gordon

1950 - 2020



Barry "Benny" Gordon, 70, of Elgin, NB passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Friday, May 22, 2020. Born in Saint John, he was the only son of the late Charles and Ruth (Cuthbertson) Gordon. Benny was a local and long-haul trucker for most of his working life. It was truly his passion, and he would long to be on the road when he would see trucks pass by. His CB Handle was Mini Trucker. You could always count on Benny to say what was on his mind. He was a huge Nascar fan and loved fishing and hunting and generally enjoyed outdoor sportsmanship

Benny is survived and sadly missed by his wife, Shirley Humphrey; children, Kimberly Parks and Jeremy Gordon; grandchildren, Trent Agnew and Bryce Bleakney; step-children, Greg and Jason Humphrey; and step-grandchildren, Connor and Benjamin Humphrey. Predeceased by his parents and daughter, Melissa.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB (372-4800) from where a private gathering was held. Interment in Elgin Cemetery. If desired memorials to the NB Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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Georgia Foster

1924 - 2020



Georgia Wealthy (Haight) Foster, 95, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, May 21, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in St. George, NB she was the daughter of the late Curtis and Lottie (Marshall) Haight.

OBITUARIES

Georgia grew up in North Range, NS. On September 7, 1949 she married Reverend Hallett Foster and they began their married life on a farm in South Williamston, NS. (Hallett predeceased her in 2008) In 1959 the family moved to New Minas, NS where they were very involved in various ministries of church life. They left New Minas in 1967 when Georgia went to work on her PhT (putting hubby through) while he studied to become a Christian pastor.

Georgia faithfully served her Lord alongside her husband in several pastorates: Jeddore, Margaree Valley, Deep Brook, Smiths Cove, Clementsport all in NS and Lakeville, Good Corner, Bloomfield, NB. Through the years, Georgia served faithfully as teacher, choir member, CGIT leader, and in various missionary groups. She was a Dominion Life member of the UBWMU. She also shared their home with her mother-in-law, Lina, until her death in 1981.

After retirement, Georgia and Hallett made their home in Weymouth North, NS where they continued serving their Lord until 2005 when Hallett's failing health forced them to move to Newtown, NB. At the time of her passing, Georgia was a member of the Havelock United Baptist Church, Havelock, NB.

Georgia will be sadly missed by her daughter, Sandra (Don) Smith of Riverview; grandchildren, Nalan Stretch (Darren), Mitchell Jonah (Darcie), Ross Jonah (Monique), Lauren Johnson (Christopher), Graham Smith (Sara) and Andrew Smith; great-grandchildren, Samuel, Micah, Eli, Tyler, Caden, Luke and Kelsey; sister, Vera Beals (the late Roy); brother, Donald Haight; son-in-law, Darryll Jonah; many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents and husband, Georgia was predeceased by her daughter, Annette Jonah; sisters, Beatrice and Florence; step-father, Warren Haight; and half-brother, Keith.

Arrangements are under the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB (506-372-4800). A graveside service will take place at Fairview Cemetery, Lawrencetown, NS at a later date.

For those who wish, remembrances may be made to the Havelock United Baptist Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

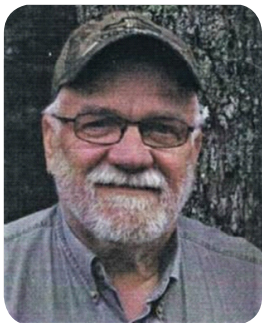
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OBITUARIES

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1950 - 2020



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Philip helped establish Universal Auto Parts in Salisbury (now U.A.P. Napa) and retired from management with R. K. Buzzels Auto Parts. He was a member of The Second North River Baptist Church, as well as the Havelock/Petitcodiac Sportsman Club, and was a Mason with Zion Lodge # 21. Philip loved being outdoors, fishing, hunting, milling and cutting wood. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Survived and sadly missed by his wife of 49 years, Phyllis (Chapman) Lewis; sons, Anthony (Erin), Aaron (Angela), Kirk (Roxanne); grandchildren, Brody, Austin, Aiden, Charley, Reina, Nate, and Danika; sisters, Julia Henry (late Bill), Shirley O'Brien (Grant), June Robichaud (late Rob); brother, Robert Lewis (Claudette); mother-in-law, Jean Chapman (the late Earl); many brothers and sisters in-law; several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by sisters, Maude Hopper and Marjorie Taylor.

Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home, (506-372-4800) Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a private family graveside service was held at Montegale Cemetery, Montegale, NB. If desired, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice.

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Audbur (Jonsie) Jones
1931 - 2020



Audbur Ronald Jones (Jonsie), 88 of Country Care Home, Intervale passed away Friday, May 15, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Listerville, he was the son of the late Ronald and Ethel (Henderson) Jones. Audbur was a self employed

OBITUARIES

welder, a former partner at Hub City Rentals with Harold Keith, a member of the Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame and a founding member of the Dartmouth Boat Club, NS. He was a welder in the pits at the River Glade Speedway for over 30 years.

He is survived by his sister Marie Carr (Ross) of Combride, NS; brother Clifford Jones (Pat) of Clementsport, NS; extended family Ernie and Winona McLean and family with whom he had resided and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his brothers Darrel and Wilfred Jones; sister Avis Beattie and the love of his life Prince the German Shepherd dog.

There will be a Celebration of his Life to be announced at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800).

If desired, donations to the Maritime Motorsport Hall of Fame, Local SPCA or a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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Richard Blakney
1946 - 2020

Richard Dale Blakney, 74, of Intervale passed away Friday, May 15, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born on the Blakney Road, he was the son of the late Murray and Ruth (Goddard) Blakney.

He is survived by a great nephew Kyle Blakney. Besides his parents he was predeceased by his brother David Blakney and his nephew Andrew Blakney. Richard was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

There will be no service due to restrictions. Interment in First North River Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Armstrong's Funeral Chapel (756-3361).

If desired, donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

Harry Dunfield
1948 - 2020



Harry Malcolm Dunfield, 71, of Petitcodiac passed away Saturday, May 16, 2020 at the Saint John Regional Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born in Anagance, he was the son of the late Robert and Ella (Bustin) Dunfield. Harry graduated from Petitcodiac Regional High School and spent his career as a pipefitter with CNR. In retirement, he continued his trade of plumbing throughout N.B. A member of the Petitcodiac Golf and Country Club, he enjoyed time with his friends on the course or enjoying a friendly game of cards. Earlier in life he played hockey and remained a true fan. Harry was serving as Treasurer with the Anagance Cemetery Association. Harry was a courageous ten year survivor of Myelodysplastic Syndrome.

Harry is survived and sadly missed by his wife of 50 years Bethany (Rouse); cherished daughters Dawn Dunfield-Whitters (Tim) of St. Andrews and their children Claire and Mackenna; Lesley Dunfield-Bartlett (Dave) of Ottawa and their children Evelyn and Noah; sister Margery Prosser (Gerald Alward) of Havelock; brother Kent Dunfield (Susan) of Petitcodiac and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Harry was predeceased by his brother Chesley and brother-in-law Allison Prosser.

A private family graveside service was held at the Anagance Cemetery. There will be a Celebration of Life at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800).

If desired, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Anagance Public Hall or a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

Christina MacLeod
1930 - 2020



Christina Jean (Plume) MacLeod, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Saturday, May 16, 2020 at the Jordan LifeCare Centre.

Christina was born on November 5, 1930 in Kinnear Settlement to the late Amos and Lucy (Corey) Plume. She attended school in Kinnear Settlement until grade 9 when she went to work as a housekeeper. She met Dad in December 1945 and they were married in 1948. Christmas was always special to them.

She is survived by her loving husband of 71 years Lee, she was his sweetheart; their children JeanArsenault of Salisbury, Richard MacLeod of Kinnear Settlement and his wife Patricia, Jacqueline Steeves of Havelock, Jill Corey of Harewood and her husband Steven; eleven grandchildren Tammy, Matthew, Tammy Lynn, Goldie, Geoff, Tim, Jessica, Melissa, Andrew, Daniel and Deanna; fourteen great grandchildren; four great great grandchildren; sister Myrtle Steeves of Petitcodiac; daughter-in-law Kathy MacLeod of Pollett River; sisters-in-law Patsy Plume, Donna MacLeod, Marilyn Pollock; brother-in-law John Hobbs and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by infant son Gary (1950); son Brian (2012); son-in-law Philip (2017); brothers Reginald, Raymond, Leroy, Floyd, Ralph, Donald, Walter, Arthur and Willard; sisters Shirley, Jean, Florence and Thelma.

Mom loved the home her and Dad made for their family. Taking care of all of us brought her joy. We were her greatest treasure.

She loved baking and cooking, everything was always homemade. Many people have eaten at her table and all were welcome.

We're all so blessed that God chose her for us. We would like to thank the staff of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for their kindness and support.

There was a private family service. Interment in Kinnear Settlement Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800).

If so desired, donations to the Havelock Baptist Church Building Fund, the Jordan LifeCare Centre or the Kinnear Settlement Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

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"Always be joyful and never stop praying. Whatever happens keep thanking God because of Jesus Christ.

" 1 Thessalonians 5:16-17

OBITUARIES

Rankin Robert McKiel
1932 - 2020



Rankin Robert McKiel, 88 of Elgin passed away peacefully at the Moncton Hospital on Wednesday, May 13, 2020.

Born in Carleton County, he was the son of the late Fred and Mayme (Chute) McKiel. He was a radar technician in the Royal Canadian Navy for five years then trained and worked as an electrician until retirement. He was a member of the I.B.E.W. Local 502.

He is survived by his children Robert, James, William and Susan; grandchildren Adam, Kalie, Taylor, Jamie and Krista; great grandchildren Ellie, Brooklyn, Logan and Bryson and his sister Mary. Predeceased by his wife Nettie; brothers Art, Mac, Hazen, Lorne and Nelson as well as his sisters Leona, Mabel and Ethel and his granddaughter Kelly.

As per Rankin's request there will be no visitation or funeral. Arrangements are in the care of Armstrong's Funeral Chapel (756-3361).

If desired, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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OBITUARIES

Legion Branch 41, (60 Years). She was a community minded person who was always willing to give of her time. Mim was happiest when she was with her family and she enjoyed a good game of cards, especially crib.

She is missed by her daughters Freda O'Brien (Vince), Theresa LeBlanc (late Raymond) and Brenda Ryder (Barry); grandchildren Elizabeth (Beth) O'Brien (Ralph Watson), Leonard LeBlanc (Judy Gallant), Philip Ryder and Tony Ryder; great grandchildren Rebecca McLaughlin, Emalee LeBlanc and Ali LeBlanc; great great grandchildren Isaac McLaughlin and Carter McLaughlin; sister-in-law Etta Anderson and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Leonard Anderson (2000); sister Myrtle Bannister; brothers Irvin Crossman, Cecil and Alfred Patriquin.

Due to restrictions, a Celebration of her Life will take place at a later date to be announced. A private family graveside interment will take place at Fair Haven Memorial Gardens.

If desired, donations to Friends of the Moncton Hospital or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.
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Mildred "Mim" Anderson
1929 - 2020



Mildred Bertha Anderson "Mim", 90 of Killams Mills and formerly of Petitcodiac passed away Sunday, May 3, 2020 at home.

Born in Berry Mills, she was raised and adopted by her late Grandparents Thomas and Annie Patriquin. In her early working years she was employed with NBTel and retired after 26 years from the former Howatt's Grocery Store. Mim was a member of the St. James United Church, a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 41, PetitcodiacAuxillary (50 years) and a Life Member of the Royal Canadian



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2020 Salisbury Beautification Tree Campaign

The gift of a tree is a wonderful way to honour or remember a loved one, to commemorate a special event such as an anniversary, birthday, or Mother's or Father's Day. Some families may choose to plant their own 'family' tree or local businesses may wish to participate by sponsoring a tree. Over the past four years, we have planted over 30 mature trees along Main Street and Douglas Street. The deadline for ordering a tree this year is July 4, 2020. Trees will be planted late summer and we will have a tree dedication event in early fall (depending on COVID 19 restrictions at that time).

If you would like more information about ordering a commemorative tree, please call Karen Stewart 372-9275 or email karenstewart0909@gmail.com



•Salisbury Community Garden Tour 2020-after much discussion, it was decided that our Community Garden Tour will be cancelled this summer due to the uncertainty of Covid 19 restrictions.

•Marigolds on Main-On Wednesday, June 10, Salisbury Beautification committee members will be planting marigolds on Main Street. We welcome help from community members and students (accompanied by parents please). We will be meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the CIBC parking lot. Please bring a small digging tool, garden gloves and face mask (for self-distancing purposes).

Sudoku (page7) Answers

8	5	7	3	6	2	4	9	1
2	3	6	4	9	1	8	7	5
1	4	9	5	8	7	6	3	2
7	6	2	8	5	9	1	4	3
5	1	8	7	3	4	2	6	9
3	9	4	1	2	6	5	8	7
4	2	5	9	7	8	3	1	6
6	7	1	2	4	3	9	5	8
9	8	3	6	1	5	7	2	4



Salisbury Happenings

Village of Salisbury News



COVID-19 (CORONAVIRUS) - IMPACT ON VILLAGE OPERATIONS

While all Village of Salisbury offices and departments; that is, the main Village Office and the departments of Works and Parks & Leisure, have been closed to the public since March 17th due to the Coronavirus, plans are being made to reopen to some degree. Whatever form the “new normal” will take remains at the planning stage but be sure it will involve controlled access to municipal buildings and services, including physical distancing and other practices insisted upon by New Brunswick Public Health and WorksafeNB. All during this global pandemic, the Village of Salisbury has been acting on directives from both the Canadian and provincial governments, including the Emergency Measures Organization, and will continue to do so. Regular updates to the public have been made 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/>). In the meantime, until reopening can take place safely, not only for staff but for the public as well, municipal employees continue to work from home, and contact can be made by emailing vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com or by phoning 372-3230 and leaving a voicemail message. 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).

DOG TAGS - DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL JULY 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 May 31st the deadline will be July 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 July 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, and on April 17th it was extended again to May 31st.)



Phone: 372-3280 or
email parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca

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.

As the province slowly eases into the loosening of restrictions, we are hoping to offer small group activities and will post all information on the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Facebook page.

STAYCATION!!

We hope that everyone takes the opportunity this summer to get outside and be active whether it be in your backyard, Highland Park Wetlands Trail or one of the beautiful trails in NB! It is a perfect time to explore our province and make the best of “staying at home”. The Highland Park Wetlands Trail is a hidden gem right in our own community!! This trail next to the Petitcodiac River is beautiful in any season and any time of day and often teaming with wetland wildlife. Access the trail through Highland Park at the end of Highland Drive. Stop and look at the interpretive sign photos that are posted along the trail to help identify some of the waterfowl and birds. The trail is a 1 km loop and currently one way (travelling to the right upon entering the park and trail and at the top of the hill upon exiting the trail).

SALISBURY CELEBRATES CANADA DAY...VIRTUALLY

Unfortunately, in light of the current and ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, our Salisbury Celebrates Canada Day 2020 event in Highland Park is CANCELLED. Instead, planning is underway to help celebrate together differently this year, in a way that will allow us to come together virtually to share our pride in being Canadian. We will still celebrate our country’s birthday with “Virtual Canada Day Celebrations.” More details to come!

SALISBURY COMMUNITY DAYS '20

Due to the Coronavirus and the necessity to continue with proactive practices of physical distancing and sanitization in the ongoing fight against the pandemic, the format of Salisbury Community Days remains undecided if and/or when it happens. It was originally planned for August 13-16. The Salisbury Community Days Committee will keep you posted on the future of the 2020 event.

OPEN FIRES PROHIBITED

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

PESTICIDE-USE DISCOURAGED

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.

HIGHLAND PARK WETLANDS TRAIL



Highland Park Wetlands TRAIL

Wetland Fish Eaters

Adaptations include plunge diving, surface diving, skimming and stealing from others. Their beaks have very sharp edges. Bald Eagles and Osprey have sharp talons for grasping and holding prey. The Great Blue Heron, Belted Kingfisher and Pied-Billed Grebe catch their prey in their beak.



Bald Eagle
Does not get the distinguishing white head and tail until the age of 5 at which time it is a breeding adult. Has developed a habit of stealing fish caught by the Osprey.



Belted Kingfisher
Hunts from a perch above the water or "hover hunter" like Osprey. The nest is a burrow on a river bank 3-6 feet long and sloping uphill to prevent rain water from entering.




Osprey
Formerly known as the "fish hawk" their diet is almost exclusively fish. Like the Belted Kingfisher it is able to "hover hunt". Can dive up to 3 feet below surface. Always carry their catch head first for aerodynamic reasons.



Sora
Non fish-eater. Eats seeds only gleaned from marsh plants. Walks slowly flicking their tail but can run at lightning speed.



Pied-Billed Grebe
Part bird, part fish, part submarine. Can escape predators by submerging so that only its eyes and nostrils are above water. The word Grebe in Latin means "swift foot". As a result of their foot placement it swims effortlessly underwater.



Great Blue Heron
Opportunistic feeder. Eats anything within its long distance including fish, amphibians and small mammals. Needs and overgrows in new wetlands.

Highland Park Wetlands TRAIL

PASSERINES / Perching Song Birds

Perching birds have three toes forward and one back allowing them to grasp on to horizontal and vertical perches. At night the foot grips and locks allowing them to sleep on a branch without falling off.

Song
The vocal organ is developed in such a way as to produce a diverse and elaborate song specific to each bird. This group of birds make up 60% of all the world bird species. They include warblers, sparrows, swallows, woodpeckers, flycatchers, jays, crows and the robin family.



Yellow Warbler
One of the most numerous warblers in PA. Found in alders and thickets along wetlands and waterways.



Common Yellowthroat
Found in thick vegetation at the edges of wetland areas and forages on or near ground. One of the few warblers that must eat grit to digest food.



Cedar Waxwing
Habitat is a variety of woodlands, particularly around wetlands. Name derived from eating cedar berries in winter. Hawthorn a favorite berry in the fall and winter.



Baltimore Oriole
Found high in lofty trees where it builds a woven hanging basket for a nest.



Red-Winged Blackbird
Breeds in wetlands where tall vegetation grows. Defends a territory of four or more nesting females.



Rose-Breasted Grosbeak
Habitat is a wide variety of forest edge close to streams or wetlands. Perches on sharp thinned and crooked branches. Song is similar to robin but much richer in tone.

Highland Park Wetlands TRAIL

Dabbling Ducks

Frequent shallow water. Feed by dabbling their bill along the surface of the water rather than diving. Their legs are located near their center of gravity allowing them to walk easily on land and when flushed they are able to jump straight up instead of pattering across the water for take off.



AMERICAN WIGEON
Females nest on dry ground often far from water. Great swimmers and cover a large area to forage.



GREEN-WINGED TEAL
Eats mostly aquatic invertebrates and seeds. Fast agile and buoyant flyer.



NORTHERN SHOVELER
Often swims in circles to stir up feed from the bottom. They swing their large flat bill from side to side to filter out tiny crustaceans.



MALLARD
Among the most abundant ducks in the world. Very social and can be found in urban and suburban parks.



AMERICAN BLACK DUCK
Sixty percent of total population are found in the northeast of North America.



BLUE-WINGED TEAL
One of the smallest dabbling ducks. First to migrate south and last to arrive in spring.

Waterfowl undergo a molt of wing feathers that render them flightless for 3 - 5 weeks post breeding. Wetlands with an adequate food supply and a dense stand of bullrush and vegetation to provide cover and protection are their habitat.

To Be a Dad

It doesn't take an awful lot for one to be a Dad
 You needn't be a Super-man so don't start feeling bad
 Because your muscles hesitate to ripple like a champ
 And when you're feeling "macho" you realize you can't
 You may be just as wiry as you were when just a lad
 Or you might be embarrassed 'cause you're overweight a tad
 You may be pinching pennies just to feed a dozen kids
 Or you could be a wanna-be just barely off the skids
 You could be bearded, bald, or both and maybe dull 'to boot'
 Or you can't even sing a note, you're just a big galoote
 You maybe think it takes a super man to be a father
 So shrugging off your self esteem, you don't even bother
 All the while a little one is watching, and it's true
 To him you are his very own, and he's so proud of you
 He tries to walk the way you do. He copies good, or bad
 The only wish he harbours is to be just like his Dad
 He doesn't see your imperfections, not a single one
 To him you're just his perfect Dad, and he's your loving son
 So don't despair because you're not the way you'd like to be
 But do the best with what God gave and very soon you'll see
 It doesn't take a lot of looks, or size, or pedigree
 To be the kind of father that you really ought'a be
 Just set a good example, spend some time and let him know
 About another father, who made everyone just so
 Cause God preferred variety and there's no two the same
 You'll be a Dad and raise a lad that's proud to wear your name

By Gloria Scriber



RHUBARB STRAWBERRY JAM

6 cups finely chopped fresh rhubarb
 3-1/2 cups sugar
 1/4 cup water
 1 pkg. (3 oz.) JELL-O Strawberry Flavor Gelatin
 Mix rhubarb, sugar and water in large saucepan. Cook on high heat 2 min. or until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook until rhubarb is stirring occasionally. Uncover; cook an additional 12 to 15 min. or until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.
 Add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Skim off any foam with metal spoon. Ladle immediately into prepared jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of tops. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with two-piece lids. Screw bands tightly. Turn jars upside-down. After 5 min., turn upright. Cool. Store in refrigerator.



June 21, 2020

The Men of Country Care

by Gloria Scribner

They walk slowly, stooped over as though the cares of the world were resting on their shoulders.

As though their last candle-flicker of hope was nearly extinguished.

I watch from where I sit, pondering the thoughts, and wondering on the hopes that once filled the dreams of young men who wear those wrinkled brows. I see boys in the spring of their lives, dancing, strutting, labouring, planning, as though those youthful tendons and muscular physiques were theirs forever and a day. They were brave back then. Challenges their bread and butter. Victory their fondest dreams. Whether winning fair maiden, building a mansion, filling a quiver with perfect arrows, or conquering life one day at a time. They fancied life a game that could and should be won by sheer determination, and a little help from God. Nothing seemed impossible. Whether the requirement for success in such an endeavor was ploughing a field, writing a hymn, running for office, teaching a class, or driving a truck. Destiny was linked to success by determination, "want to", "will do", and showing the world "how to".

I sit here tonight pondering these white-haired saints. Oh no, they were never perfect. Not a one of them set the world back onto its heels, not one of them found a cure for the plague, or risked his life to save a battalion. Not

one wove words into a brilliant narrative of never to be forgotten prose. Not one walked on water, nor moved a mountain, they were never meant to. But each of them in their own way, with the tools God gave them, lived one day at a time, putting one foot ahead of the other, following a dream - some for 70 years, some 80, some 95. Although the dream may have changed over the years, and the body slowed its pace, that dream never died.

The fair maiden of their dreams may now be a soul mate waiting for them on the other side, with a little son who "didn't make it". There could be a mansion promised in the red letters of an old Book, a Rabbi with outstretched arms waiting to renew the boy he once was. The dream could be starlight, rainbows, or the music of angels, but however his dream plays out, it's one dream that will come true. One beautiful bridge to his final goal.

As I sit here listening for stirs, snores, coughs, or calls, I weave a dream of my own. I weave it from the threads of my grandfather's songs, my birth-father's beautiful eyes, and my stepfather's proud resolve; from my infant's last breath, the energy and life-force of my seven sons, and my husband's laughter. I weave the dream and wrap my heart in it, and bequeath it to my grandsons and great-grandsons. For you see, it was meant to be their dream too.

Salisbury Legion

CLOSED until further notice.

For more information follow us on our Face Book page. As we get information our page will be updated.

Big shout out—We want to say a Special Thank You to all the people who supported us with all our Fundraisers. With a lot of hard work and great supporters we now have our new stove and fridge and sprayer! Thank You!



We hope you are all staying safe through this pandemic and we are looking forward to being able to get together again when this is over! Until then...stay safe

The Diamond Ring Dinner is still set for September 12th. We will keep you updated as the date gets closer. If you were called about your ticket, it will still be there. Thanks



Salisbury Helping Hands has been extremely fortunate to have been fully operational during this pandemic. All of our services are run by volunteers and they have risen to the challenge on how to feed our members with numerous constraints. The Salisbury Lions Club and the Village Council were the first to step up and offer financial assistance to us. This was followed by amazing support from our community with food and monetary donations. Way to Go!

We continue to have so much to be thankful for in our community!

We will continue to be open to our current members and any new members needing assistance every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00-4:00. Please call ahead for your needs at 372-9787.

President

Tammy Constantine



Message from the Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

The managed QuadNB trails were opened again as of May 8, 2020. Please follow the State of Emergency rules, do not ride in large groups of more than 10 people, do not enter into the shelters and when taking a break keep your distancing of 2 meters / 6 feet apart. If these measures are not met by everyone the managed trails will be closed again. It is up to you to do your part.

Also, please ride safely, obey all traffic signs and please be respectful of trails through private property.

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