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### Happy Canada Day! What Exactly Is Canada Day?

Happy Canada Day! On July 1, 1867, the nation was officially born when the Constitution Act joined three provinces into one country: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Canada province, which then split into Ontario and Quebec. However, Canada was not completely independent of England until 1821. The holiday called Dominion Day was officially established in 1879, but it wasn't observed by many Canadians, who considered themselves to be British citizens. Dominion Day started to catch on when the 50th anniversary of the confederation rolled around in

1917. In 1946, a bill was put forth to rename Dominion Day, but arguments in the House of Commons over what to call the holiday stalled the bill.

The 100th anniversary of the nation's official creation in 1967 saw the growth of the spirit of Canadian patriotism, and Dominion Day celebrations really began to take off. Although quite a few Canadians already called the holiday Canada Day (Fête du Canada), the new name wasn't formally adopted until October of 1982.

## From the Editor



First to the 2020 graduates, you might not of had the same routine of a graduation as previous years but yours will be very memorable. Congratulations to all. Your journey in life is just beginning, like little birds you will learn to fly.

This is a year when we miss all the camaraderie of the many “Car Shows”, but maybe next year will be bigger and better so keep shinning.

The Westmoreland Agriculture Fair in Petitcodiac will not be happening this year so you have lots of time to plan for next year.

This year I have more flowerbeds and vegetable garden. The flowers should be nice when they all take hold. I have heard that other people are also growing more vegetables, nice and fresh will be so yummy.

The Maritime Motorsports is looking forward to a fun golf tournament September 5, starting at 12:30.

So for something to do, polish up your golf clubs and join them for a golf game.

It looks like there could be some racing after all. Check the tracks for news.

Fireworks for July 1st are not happening this year either.

Have a wonderful July and stay safe,

From your editor,

Winona McLean

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## LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

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## Historical Tid - Bits



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

"Dad didn't smoke but many of the young fellows who stayed at our house did. They rolled their own cigarettes. The name of the tobacco was "Zig Zag". Cigarette papers came in little flat packages.

Threshing grain was different in those days. Grain was cut with a reaper hauled by a team. It was much like a mowing machine except it had a flat surface on which the grain fell. The machine had eight or so wooden arms, and every so often one would come down and sweep the grain off the flat surface onto the ground in bunches. Later the binders came. They were bigger and more complicated. Sometimes three horses would haul one. When the grain was cut, it was carried up over a frame and down to where it was kicked out on the ground, and later it was tied. There was a big needle that had to be threaded, a knotter that tied it, and a cutter to cut the binder twine. The advantage of this was that the grain didn't have to lie on the ground but was stooked. This means that four or six of these bunches were stooked up together, leaning in. If you were a good stooker, your stook would not fall down, even in quite a strong wind.

After the grain dried, it was hauled to the barn and near Christmas time a thresher would be hauled on a sloven to the barn. It would be set up on the barn floor and a black gasoline engine

was made ready outside. There was a long endless belt which ran the thresher from the engine. I think water was kept in a tank in the centre between two big, black, heavy wheels. It had to be right or the belt would come off the machine. The farmers got a crew of five or six men together and they threshed your grain. One man came with the machine. He would stay at night as long as it took to do the grain, then he would move on to the next farm. Usually the farmer hired his neighbors, and in turn he would work for the next one. Sometimes pay was given, called "toll".

For wood cutting, it was much the same. The farmer cut his wood in the woods with an axe; when the snow came he hauled it home in long, limbed lengths on bob-sleds with a team. Bob-sleds are two sleds fastened together by cross-chains. They had two banks with sharp prongs sticking up to help hold the load on. They fastened the load with wrapping chains. Then a man with a wood-cutter came and set it up beside the pile of wood. The same type of gasoline engine ran the wood-cutter. A crew of 4 or 5 men would tear the pile down and put it on the cutter, and it would be cut into blocks. The owner split it and piled it again. In late summer, after it dried, it was piled in the wood-house or down cellar. Again, one farmer helped the next. Not many people had furnaces. We had what we called a "hall stove". The pipe went up through my bedroom and I would hover around the pipe on cold mornings when dressing."

Stories to be continued in August.

Looking for something to do this summer!  
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- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (334 g) finely chopped strawberries

### Make the sauce

1. Add the diced strawberries and cornstarch to the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth. Transfer to a medium saucepan and add the sugar.
2. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 15 minutes.
3. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla, salt, and chopped strawberries. Set aside to cool for about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Topping is ready to use



## Petitcodiac Library

Young people in New Brunswick are invited to register for the 2020 Summer Reading Club at The Petitcodiac Public Library and discover the joys of reading. This year's theme is Health and Wellness and the slogan is Read Well, Be Well.

You can register online, by email or phone, through Facebook, or at the library. Pick up a reading log at the library or print one from the SRC website: <https://www1.gnb.ca/0003/src=cle/2020/en/index-e.asp>. We would love to hear how many books (or how much!) you read. Please keep in touch to let us know. Here's how to contact us: [petitcodiac.publiclibrary@gnb.ca](mailto:petitcodiac.publiclibrary@gnb.ca), 756-3144, or [www.facebook.com/PetitcodiacPublicLibrary/](http://www.facebook.com/PetitcodiacPublicLibrary/)

Stay tuned to learn more about our virtual SRC program lineup. Happy reading!

If you plan to visit the library, please note that physical distancing protocols and maximum occupancy limits are in place. Check the open hours on our website: [www.gnb.ca/publiclibraries](http://www.gnb.ca/publiclibraries) > Locations and Hours of Operation.

## Food Forest Project

Tuscany Tissera June 6th, 2020 for the Local News and Views

Saturday, June 6th was the ground-breaking ceremony for the Food Forest Project. A group of 5 senior students from NBCC, applied their newly acquired skills from their business management course and put together this project. Some of their members could not be present because of the date change, due to COVID-19. Upon arrival to the community garden I was greeted by Corrie de Graaf, her husband and sister. Shortly joined by Maxine Rice, a representative and helping hand, from the Advanced Savings Credit Union, Petitcodiac.

### So tell me a bit about yourself and your team.

My name is Corrie de Graaf I live just outside of Petitcodiac in Cornhill. I'm a senior business management student at NBCC. Our team is comprised of myself, Gerri Everette, Ivy Yanoria, Virgie Vergara and, Rachel Laplace. We have all graduated, but decided to go forward with this project. What we had to do was come up with a senior project that would use some of the skills that we learned as business management students. We came up with this idea and approached the village council with it and we were really excited about it. So we just ran with it.

### Speaking of this "idea", what is this project all about and what inspired it?

It's a food Forest, it is officially named the Advanced Savings Community Orchard. What it is, is an orchard where anybody who wants some fresh fruit can come and pick it and enjoy it.

### Of all places, why Petitcodiac?

I am a local, this is my village, and I knew a couple of people in the village. When I approached them with it, they were on board and excited about it. We wanted to do it somewhere where it would be appreciated and used. So, we thought this would be a great area.

### So what went into making this all possible? Sponsors, etc....

We had one major sponsor, they were the Advanced Savings Credit Union in Petitcodiac. They were our major sponsor but then we also had some private sponsors and some private donations. All of that really helped.

**And I noticed in some of the emails between us (Local News and Views) and your liaison, if you had donated a tree or 6 bushes, you would have received a plaque in honor of it.**

Well anybody who did an official sponsorship, either sponsored a bush or a tree, or the arbours actually, they will be getting an aluminium plaque made with their name on it or whatever they want on it. We are getting that done at the college (NBCC), but because of COVID, we have had to wait. We're still on track to get the plaques made. Once school is back, the fabrication department will be making them for us.



### When this is all said and done, who's going to be taking care of the garden?

Uh, I assume that will be mainly me. (laughs) Which is fine because there won't be whole lot to do for the first three years, where everything is so small. After that, I have joined the Petitcodiac and Area Garden Club who takes care of the large community garden. Along with some help from them, I'll probably sucker my husband into helping me or my sister because she is a forest ecologist and she knows all about this. So mainly me, but with a lot of help.

### Is there anything you would like to add, any special thanks?

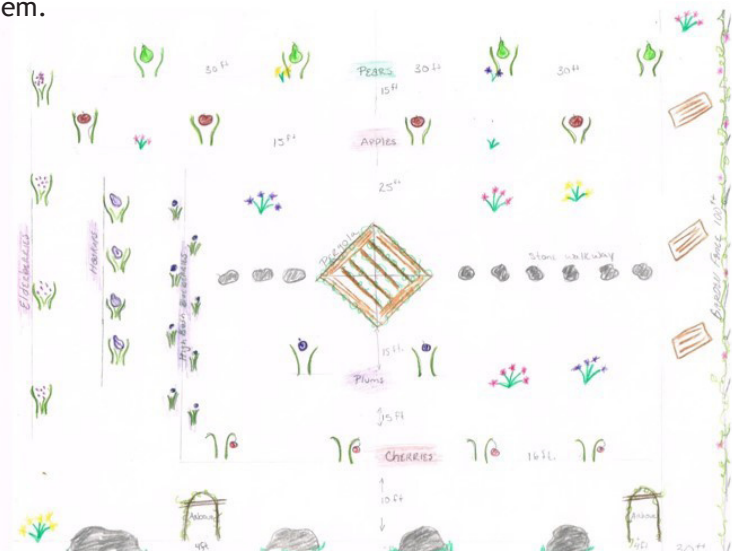
Special thanks to the Village of Petitcodiac, the council, its mayor, Jerry Gogan, the Advanced Savings Credit Union, and all of our sponsors. Without them, none of this would have been possible, it was all by donation. To the college for supporting us (the senior students). And we just want everybody to know that once everything is fruit bearing and you want an apple or a pear or you want to pick a bushel or a carton of blueberries, they're here, they're free, they're for the villagers and any visitors who want them.

After the interview, Corrie explained some of the features that would be going into the garden. I knew ahead of time what would be going in, but I had to decipher the handwriting a bit. The layout of the garden had been sketched out like so:

Once completed, the garden will have a variety of fruit trees and bushes. These include pear, apple, plum and cherry trees. As well as Elderberries, haskaps, and high bush blueberries. There will be a stone walkway, arbours, picnic tables and a pergola as the center piece to enhance the landscape. Their hope is that the garden will encourage people to go outside and utilize the green space, as well attract more people to the area. Eventually it will become a beautiful spot for wedding and prom pictures within Petitcodiac. For now, it is a nice spot to get away, get some fresh air, and maybe enjoy a little picnic.



From left to right, Peter Hatter (Corrie's husband), Corrie de Graaf, Maxine Rice, and Meagan de Graaf (Corrie's sister). All standing around one of their cherry trees in the Advanced Savings Community Orchard.





## From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

**We have saved the ferry.**

Thank you to everyone who worked so hard, found incredible patience and never gave up in our fight to get our ferry returned.

Restoring ferry services for Gagetown and surrounding communities fulfills a five-year battle to reverse a poor decision by the former Gallant Liberal Government.

The Save the Gagetown-Jemseg Ferry committee and all who supported their efforts should feel a great sense of community pride.

Everyone who displayed a 'Save Our River Ferries' sign should feel a part of this victory.

Everyone who made phone calls, sent emails, took the fight to social media and signed the petition has a share of this success.

'Gagetown Ferry will power local economy' was the title of a recent Gleaner commentary. I know we are all pulling for our local businesses who have spent the last five years hoping for a return of the ferry. It's good to have the return during the busiest time for our tourist based businesses and for our farmers. It's no secret that having reliable access to transportation infrastructure is critical for any community's long-term viability and success.

We have our ferry back and as long as I am the member of a Progressive Conservative government there will be a ferry in Gagetown.

It wasn't too many minutes after the good news about our ferry became

public that I was asked 'So now what?'

As you may know, the Petitcodiac Health centre project has been identified as a priority by the community and by the health network. I am looking forward to working on this as we move forward.

The ongoing Rural Lives Matter campaign will continue to be a priority for me. I want to see the Cherryvale Bridge built and funded through the federal disaster financial relief program.

The financial demands of our rural roads, culverts, brush cutting etc., will continue to outpace the supply of funds. It will be our continuing challenge to identify priorities and do all we can.

We have another and more immediate challenge before us, namely the tinder dry condition of our forests. Extended hot, dry weather has left us exposed to extreme forest fire conditions.

Our forest fire-fighters have already dealt with a busier than normal year. Even a vehicle's exhaust has set grass alight requiring response from several fire departments.

Please let's do everything we can to prevent forest fires.

On June 19th we moved further into the yellow recovery phase in our Covid-19 plan.

Full details are available on the Government of NB website:

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

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Volunteer drivers use their own vehicle to drive people who do not have transportation or are unable to drive, such as seniors and people with disabilities, to medical appointments, shopping and to other services. In addition to transporting our clients, volunteers are now also delivering food and prescriptions in response to the

COVID 19 crisis. Drivers are reimbursed \$.41/km. Volunteering as a driver is a great way to meet and help neighbors in the community.

Safety protocols have been developed by Public Health in response to the pandemic to protect drivers and clients using the service. Drivers are provided with personal protective equipment to use when transporting clients and doing deliveries.

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](mailto:r.r.ruralrides@gmail.com) for more information. Drivers need to be over the age of 21, have a valid driver's license, have a reliable automobile, carry \$2 million liability (we will reimburse the extra charge up to \$80 per year), sign an oath of confidentiality, clear a police record check, driver's abstract and provide two references.

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Kelly Taylor  
Executive Manager, Urban/Rural Rides

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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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# ELGIN NEWS!

The Elgin Women's Institute continues to find ways to adjust to what the "new normal" might be as we work our way through the Covid-19 pandemic. As we do so, my mind tries to think about how people in our communities coped with difficult times in the past. To gain a glimpse of what life was like and how people helped to think about "home and country" I would like to share a few entries from minute books from the late 1920's.

The Elgin WI was first organized on June 26 of 1911 and was the third group formed in NB. Membership grew and soon they were in the midst of the First World War where they found themselves doing their part for the war effort and gave their support to families who had members serving overseas.

In 1927 there were 65 members signed up and they formed a committee "to see about getting hydro" and by 1929 five street lights were installed in the community.

Also, in 1929, "it took the best part of a year, much discussion and several motions to have a flagpole erected on the school grounds in May. The first one was considered to be too short. It had been donated and erected by some kind men. Now the problem was to lengthen it by six feet. For this the ladies had to pay the sum of \$2.25 plus 50 cents for a new flag. (Money was in short supply

then and was not spent without much discussion and debate.) So, it was decided to hold a supper. The tickets sold for 35 cents adult and 10 cents for children. The supper was a success and the flagpole was finally lengthened and a new flag purchased."

Another fund raiser was a box lunch social. "Husbands and gentlemen friends were invited to bid on ladies' lunch boxes. One gentleman paid the high price of 35 cents for his lunch. But, it was noted in the minutes, he was known to be very fond of the lady."

Forwarding to 1931 "the WI wanted to help needy families in the area and keep children in school. Some children were being kept home because of lack of clothing. So a notice was put up in the Post Office where families could register for help. After a month, there were no signatures on the notice. These families were poor, but they were very proud too. So, the notice was changed to read "if you need assistance - contact a member of the WI". This got results and at a meeting it was voted to buy 2 pair of rubber boots, 2 pair overshoes, 4 pair warm hose, 4 sets of underwear and 4 warm jackets. This was a big expenditure. The total bill came to \$4.25, but it kept a family of 4 children in school that year."

Carry on for HOME and COUNTRY!



The Elgin heritage garden was professionally landscaped last week. the park looks so beautiful



Another eventful month. After our orchard had been planted we were able to hydro seed the pump track..

This is to prevent erosion of this popular bike track. The orchard is a great addition to our part. We are working hard to fulfil dreams of the younger generation to update and renew our Playground. The new playground will feature more natural structures for children to play on. This will be built in closer vicinity of the gazebo. This will enhance the use of the gazebo. Especially when a new fire pit is also installed.

This fire pit will be donated by the Girl guides in memory of Deborah Leaman. This has come about at the request of the girl guide branch that operates Camp Wisong. It was due to the fact all provincial account will go to head office and there has been talk about selling local girl guide camps. The donations that were made in honour of Debbie were originally meant for upkeep of Camp Wisong. This being in jeopardy, the leaders asked if the EEA is willing to have a fireplace in the park. After some discussion, the EEA felt this would be a great asset to the park for many to enjoy sitting around a campfire. We are incredibly pleased that they thought of the EEA park.

Last week I had the opportunity to tag along with a bird expert to go around on the Mapleton Nature preserve trail listening for types of birds in the preserve. This was a real treat. We were to start at 7:30. Roland Chaisson from Aster Group was doing this for the Nature Trust. After the initial "there is no cellphone reception here?" routine, we started on the trail. I must say it is a real oversight on the part of governments

to leave rural areas out of cellphone reach. It is hurting the economy our safety and our health. We started to walk on the trail and every so often we stood still in place for ten minutes to listen to all the different birds you could hear. This is a particularly good way to hear birds, rather than walking quickly around the trail. Where I heard one bird, he heard four. Some were faint bird calls others very loud. It was interesting to know that in parks in Montreal birds with a loud call breed in the parks but birds with a faint call do not. Because they cannot locate each other because the noise of the traffic is too much. Around ten o'clock we were halfway. The birds were not very chirpy because it was cool and cloudy. They do less singing under those circumstances to conserve energy. He asked, "Do you know your birds? I do know lots of birds but not by their sounds they make. You hear that sound Roland asks, that is a black burnian warbler. If you listen to this one it says "O Canada O Canada". We heard every peep, chirp, and shriek plus some exceptional singing. Most distinct and loud was the Laughing sound as Roland called it. It is the sound of a pileated wood pecker. At the end, around twelve noon he heard a sound of a willow flycatcher. It was the second time he had heard the song of the willow fly catcher in New Brunswick. He recorded the sound, to be sent off for verification. The Willow Fly catcher and the Eastern Pooebe are rare birds in New Brunswick. It was a very educational morning. That day and he believes there are more species of birds, the following

## List of birds found in the Mapleton Acadian Nature preserve.

Alder Flycatcher	Magnolia Warbler
American Crow	Merlin
American Goldfinch	Mourning Dove
American Redstart	Northern Flicker
American Robin	Nashville Warbler
Black and White Warbler	Northern Parula
Black-throated Green Warbler	Ovenbird
Blackburnian Warbler	Pileated Woodpecker
Blue-headed Vireo	Pine Siskin
Bluejay	Purple Finch
Brown Creeper	Red-breasted Nuthatch
Cedar Waxwing	Red-eyed Vireo
Chestnut-sided Warbler	Rock Dove
Chimney Swift	Ruby-crowned Kinglet
Chipping Sparrow	Ruby-throated Hummingbird
Common Grackle	Ruffed Grouse
Common Raven	Song Sparrow
Eastern Phoebe	Swainson's Thrush
European Starling	White-throated Sparrow
Golden-crowned Kinglet	Willow Flycatcher
Hermit Thrush	Winter Wren
Hairy Woodpecker	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker
Least Flycatcher	Yellow-rumped Warbler



## Information Bulletin

## LIMITED CAMPING SERVICES RESUME AT FUNDY NATIONAL PARK

ALMA, NB, June 18, 2020 - Starting June 25, 2020, Fundy National Park will begin to offer limited camping services.

Visitors will have access to the following additional services and facilities:

- FrontcountrycampingatCannontown, Chignecto, and Headquarters, including access to picnic and kitchen shelters, and washrooms;
- Day-use spaces at Herring Cove (including the beach) and Point Wolfe;
- The golf course;
- Headquarters and Chignecto playgrounds;
- Day-use trails such as Coastal East, Coastal West, Matthews Head, Tippen Lot, Goose River, Third Vault Falls and Tracey Lake; and
- Point Wolfe, Herring Cove and Hasting Roads are now open. Laverty Road is open up to Third Vault Falls only.

Please note that backcountry camping, roofed accommodations, such as oTENTiks, rustic cabins, yurts and Oasis, the swimming pool, as well as the Point Wolfe and Lakeview campgrounds remain closed until further notice. Event and group activities also remain suspended until further notice.

The park's East and West entry kiosks are open and admission fee collection has resumed. Visitors are encouraged to pay by debit or credit, although cash will be accepted. Visitor Reception Centres remain closed.

The camping experience at Fundy National Park will be different than previous years.

Initially, camping at the park will be limited to visitors with existing reservations. Visitors are required to have a reservation in order to camp at Fundy National Park. Parks Canada will gradually begin to accept new online

reservations for some campgrounds over the coming weeks. Visitors should check the Parks Canada website regularly for updates and information on services available and reservation windows.

Visitors are asked to plan ahead by checking Fundy National Park's website before they travel to find out what is open, what they can expect, and how to prepare for their visit.

Visitors must follow local and provincial or territorial travel restrictions, including requirements for self-isolation. It is not possible to self-isolate at Parks Canada campgrounds. Visitors must complete any provincial or territorial requirements for self-isolation before arriving to camp at Fundy National Park.

The health and safety of visitors and employees is of utmost importance to the Government of Canada. Parks Canada is following the advice of public health experts and continues to make every effort to limit the spread of COVID-19. Visitors should follow the advice of public health experts, including necessary hygiene practices and physical distancing of two metres from others.

Parks Canada is asking Canadians to be cautious and conservative when they visit Fundy National Park and to respect any closures that are in place. Anyone participating in recreational activities should be extra cautious to avoid injury and/or getting lost to help minimize the demands placed on search and rescue teams and on the health care system. Detailed information on Parks Canada places and the measures the Agency is taking to limit the spread of COVID-19 can be found on the Parks Canada website: [pc.gc.ca](http://pc.gc.ca). Please check regularly for updates.

## ALMA IS OPEN

As New Brunswick begins a gradual opening back up, the business community of Alma would like to extend a welcome to residents across the province interested in visiting our area to experience all we have to offer. Here in Alma, social distancing is almost a way of life. We're a village of only 200 year-round residents next to a national park that offers wide open spaces for hiking and recreation. Alma is the perfect spot to get away from it all, and to remind yourself of what many of us have forgotten: The beauty and wildness of New Brunswick's coastal communities.

Alma's restaurants are open to welcome visitors while ensuring the highest safety standards are met. Our accommodations are also open and, once again, hosts are working hard to provide spotlessly clean environments. Public restrooms are available. Many trails in Fundy National Park are already open and more will be opening soon.

So come on out to Alma for the day or even the week. Experience the amazing spectacle that is Alma and the Bay of Fundy. Take time to walk or bike through the pristine forests that make up the beautiful Fundy National Park. Spend a while strolling on the bottom of the ocean on Alma Beach when the area's spectacular tide fluctuations

expose what's usually only seen by sea creatures. Take a guided sea-kayak tour, or visit a local artisan shop where unique "made in Alma" items can be found. Watch the village's lobster fleet as the ships motor in and out of the harbour at high tide.

Stop by one of the village's restaurants to pick up a lobster dinner, fried clams, a pizza, or fresh-baked goods or a sticky bun for a picnic meal. Or, take some time to eat in at those same restaurants. During the past few months, Alma's chefs have been working hard to create new menus for visitors.

The village's many fine accommodations are waiting to welcome you back. Give us a call soon to make your reservations. We'll be fluffing up the pillows in preparation.

For a complete listing of Alma businesses, please visit [www.villageofalma.ca](http://www.villageofalma.ca) ("Businesses" tab).

Isn't it time to start planning your "Staycation" in Alma? We think so.

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Best Wishes to the Graduates of 2019



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

Answers on page 17



**MESSAGE FROM THE ELGIN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Our fire department has been reporting to calls for camp fires and burn barrels. These acts need to stop. Our luck will eventually run out and we will have much more than any of us can handle. Please NO BURNING. And for all of the out of towners that come to enjoy our Pollet River, slow down coming through our community, take your garbage with you, **AND STOP BURNING!**

**ABSOLUTELY NO BURNING.** For those who like to visit our beautiful Pollet River and Gibson and Gordon falls, stop lighting fires. Also stop parking on both sides of the road, stop parking on the turns.

We are in a complete shut down of all activities and fires for the province. Please read the notice that came out from natural resources as well as the burn ban.

Are you or someone you know looking for a space to hold:

- Meetings & Presentations
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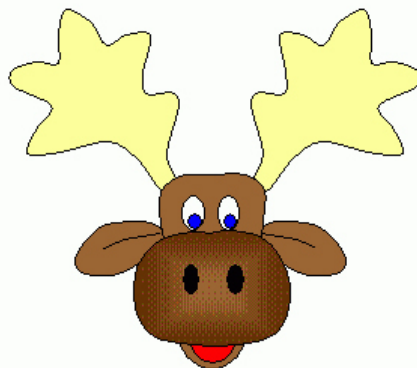
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## Atlantic Bubble effective Friday, July 3, 2020

Effective Friday, July 3, residents of the Atlantic provinces will be able to travel within the four provinces without the requirement to self-isolate. On July 3rd, New Brunswickers will be able to cross interprovincial borders into the other Atlantic provinces without the need to self-isolate provided they:

\*Have not traveled outside of the Atlantic provinces for any reason, including work or personal travel, in the past 14 days;

\*Have not come into contact with a known case of COVID-19 in the past 14 days;

\*Have not been advised to self-isolate; Are not awaiting results of a COVID-19 test;

\*Are not experiencing at least two of the following symptoms:

- fever above 38°C or signs of fever (such as chills);
- a new cough or worsening chronic cough;
- sore throat;
- runny nose;
- headache;
- a new onset of fatigue;
- a new onset of muscle pain;
- diarrhea;
- loss of sense of taste or loss of sense of smell; and
- in children, purple markings on the

fingers or toes.

Atlantic Canadians will be able to travel to and from New Brunswick without the requirement to self-isolate but will be asked to provide proof of their province of residence. Visitors from other Canadian provinces and territories must self-isolate for 14 days upon arrival and may then travel within the Maritime provinces.

Each Atlantic province will choose its own public health processes to track and monitor people that enter their province. In addition, each of the provinces in the Atlantic bubble, may have distinct rules for health-care workers crossing interprovincial borders to enable them to manage their staffing requirements and the pressures within their respective health-care systems.

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## Hug a Bug



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](http://markcullen.com), [@markcullengardening](https://www.facebook.com/markcullengardening), and on Facebook.

Discovering a bug should be an “aha!” moment. Not an “uggh!”.

That is what we think. But all too often, Canadians are alarmed to find that bugs share our space. Perhaps we are afraid that they will bite us, which they might, but usually not without a good reason. Or maybe we fear that they are dirty and carrying germs. Which they might and is usually a good reason not to eat them (raw, in any case).

But here is the thing: without bugs we are doomed. The human race might just as well stop racing, fold up our tents and go away. Except, of course, there is no “away”. We share this universe with bugs. And if we do not embrace them as our friends, we might just regret it. Invertebrates are animals without a backbone. All insects fall into this category, but invertebrates include snails and squid, so not all invertebrates are insects.

Here are some friendly invertebrates that you should keep an eye out for and try to nourish.

**Praying mantis.** Most kids over the age of four know that a praying mantis is one of the most amazing insects in the world. Their triangular head and muscular forelegs make for an intimidating image, especially for the many insects that they feed on. Praying mantis are known as ambush predators. They move fast and are amazingly strong for their size. If a praying mantis where the size of a human, they would beat any one of us at an arm-wrestling match. They love to eat other, smaller bugs. Sometimes, bugs that are harmful to our gardens.

**Lady Bugs.** Another bug-eating bug. The colourful shell of Lady beetles gives them an aggressive appearance to other bugs, and they have a huge appetite

for aphids, mealy bugs and many other common garden “pest insects”.

**Spiders.** We should love and embrace spiders wherever we find them. Yes, some can bite humans but generally only when we provoke them. Let’s face it, sometimes we do this without knowing and blame the spider, like when we roll over on top of one while in bed. We would bite too, under those circumstances. The web that spiders spin is not only fascinating for their intricate architecture but also as a method for trapping prey. Next time you see one, rather than sweeping it away with a broom, take your time to observe it while it works. And you will discover that few creatures in this universe work as hard or are as clever. Sow bugs, springtails, and millipedes. We put all these together as they are collectively called detritivores. The feed on decomposing organic matter of animal or plant origin- the ultimate recyclers. Without these little charmers we would be up to our arm pits in waste. Indeed, if these insects could speak, they would refer to so-called organic waste as a “resource”. Or dinner, simply put. As they break down dead material, including many fungi and algae, they release nutrients that are taken up by plants. Think of that next time you step on one.

**Beetles.** It was in the early 60’s when we first experienced Beetle mania. Time for another go at that one. Bring on the love for these ground huggers, the hard-shelled invertebrates that feed on vine weevils, weed seeds and plant material.

On that note, we would add most all other bugs to our list. Truth be told, there is an elaborate network of bugs that feed on each other and are food for other, larger animals like songbirds, moles, voles, toads, frogs and salamanders. This interconnection has been known to us for over 200 years when conservationist Alexander von Humboldt first described the natural world as a “web”.

A web of interdependent living beings that need each other to survive and thrive.

Protect an aphid, save a gold finch. Save a gold finch and make the world a better place from any point of view. From “Ugh” to “Aha!” Simple. Hug a bug.

Praying Mantis



## Helping your Child

A young man went to seek an important position at a large printing company. He passed the initial interview and was going to meet the director for the final interview. When the director saw his resume, it was excellent. And asked, '“Have you received a scholarship for school?” The boy replied, " No '.

' It was your father who paid for your studies? '.

' Yes.'- He replied.

' Where does your father work? '.

' My father is a Blacksmith '.

The Director asked the young man to show him his hands.

The young man showed a pair of hands soft and perfect.

' Have you ever helped your parents at their job? '.

' Never, my parents always wanted me to study and read more books. Besides, he can do the job better than me.

The director said:

' I have got a request: When you go home today, go and wash the hands of your father and then come see me tomorrow morning.'

The young man felt his chance to get the job was high.

When he returned to his house he asked his father if he would allow him to wash their hands.

His father felt strange, happy, but with mixed feelings and showed their hands to his son. The young man washed his hands, little by little. It was the first time that he noticed his father's hands were wrinkled and they had so many scars. Some bruises were so painful that his skin shuddered when he touched them.

This was the first time that the young man recognized what it meant for this pair of hands to work every day to be able to pay for his study. The bruises on the hands were the price that he paid for their education, his school activities and his future.

After cleaning his father's hands the young man stood in silence and began to tidy and clean up the workshop. That night, father and son talked for a long time.

The next morning, the young man went to the office of the director.

The Director noticed the tears in the eyes of the young man when He asked him: ' Can you tell me what you did and what you learned yesterday at your house?'

The boy replied: ' I washed my father's hands and when I finished I stayed and cleaned his workshop '.

' Now I know what it is to appreciate and recognize that without my parents, I would not be who I am today. By helping my father I now realize how difficult and hard it is to do something on my own. I have come to appreciate the importance and the value in helping the family.

The director said, "This is what I look for in my people. I want to hire someone who can appreciate the help of others, a person who knows the hardship of others to do things, and a person who does not put money as his only goal in life". ' You are hired '.

A child that has been coddled, protected and usually given him what he wants, develops a mentality of " I have the right " and will always put himself first, ignoring the efforts of their parents. If we are this type of protective parent are we really showing love or are we destroying our children?

You can give your child a big house, good food, computer classes, watch on a big screen TV . But when you're washing the floor or painting a wall, please let him experience that too.

After eating have them wash the dishes with their brothers and sisters. It is not because you have no money to hire someone to do this it's because you want to love him or her the right way. No matter how rich you are, you want them to understand. One day your hair will be gray, like the father of this young man.

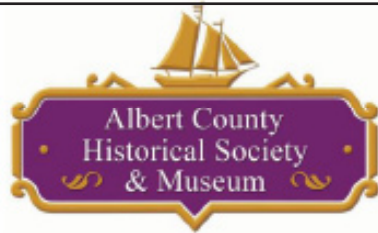
The most important thing is that your child learns to appreciate the effort and to experience the difficulties and learn the ability to work with others to get things done.



July 1st







## Join Us as We Celebrate 175 Years of the Land, the Sea and the People of Albert County, New Brunswick

Over the course of 2020, we are telling the stories of every community in Albert County, which includes Riverview and hugs the shores of the Petitcodiac River to the Bay of Fundy. Albert County features some of the most iconic treasures in New Brunswick, such as the beautiful Fundy National Park, Hopewell Rocks, Cape Enrage and inland areas stretching beyond Caledonia Mountain in all directions. This event is presented by the Albert County Historical Society, Government of Canada, Province of New Brunswick, and The Hopewell Rocks.

### July's Special Dates

**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.

**July 25 & 26** - Artisan Showcase. Albert County has talent! This Art Show will be held in the County Court House at the Albert County Museum, displaying the best works of local artisans. Artists will showcase their best piece, and the story behind it. Free to attend, self-guided tours only.

## "My Own Canadian Home"

by Gloria Scribner

I call her my sister, for the blood that meanders through my veins is a compound menagerie of Anglo-Saxon, Scottish, Dutch and Maliseet. My ancestors long ago emigrated from England, Scotland and South Africa as their blood like that of my sister Canada joined the native stream of what became "My Own Canadian Home". Canada. She was there long before I came on the scene. My country was 80 years old when I first met her from the vantage point of a little mile of "Ridge" lying between the cranberry bog to the west and the stretch of road to the east leading to New Scotland, while the rail-

line running north to south defined her pathway to the Hub city. This is the land of my birth. I revelled in the youthful antics of her breezes, brooks, and bashful sunsets; shared in her spring May-days, Summer hay-days, and with trepidation braved her grey-days of oncoming winters.

We were like sisters, she and I; Not really sure of what tomorrow would bring, or whom it would take away, but one thing I had confidence in was that she would always be there.

She was the "ribbon" of steel I

con't on pg. 19



## Motorsports Schedule



### Petty International Raceway

It's Pro Stock Racing Time! The Brycon Construction 150 "Bubble Buster" will take place Saturday, July 4th at 6pm. \$3000 to win, \$400 for last place. This will be a four tire race using the Maritime Pro Stock Tour or Speedway 660 rules package. Teams must register no later than Thursday, July 2nd. Registration fee is \$500 which will be credited toward purchased tires. Tire pick will be determined by registration order. Etransfer registration fee to admin@pettyraceway.com. Let the excitement begin!

Check out our facebook page for more racing details.

### Speedway 660

Who's ready to go racing?!?!?

We're pleased to announce that we're currently working on a schedule that will allow us to go racing this summer while following government regulations relating to COVID-19

The last few months have been difficult for everyone, but we're excited to see what the future will bring partnering with Rucker's Reels. These steps will elevate our facility to a truly affordable family friendly destination!

Keep check our facebook page for more details.

### Scotia Speedworld

DRIVERS!! Start your engines!!! Scotia Speedworld is opening Testing! It will be available, beginning on June 26th for Registered Drivers.

Our expectation of the teams is that you take these guidelines seriously and follow them to the letter. We want to help open sport up safely in Nova Scotia. We do not want to be responsible for an outbreak of COVID-19. We want to prove to officials and fans, whom we want to return to the track when we can race, that we can do Testing responsibly and safely.

Check facebook for updates.



### Speedway Miramichi

Was the first track in Atlantic Canada to return to stock car racing competition for 2020 on June 20th. The Street Stock division has been a staple on the North Shore oval's October card for years and put on a great show to kick the door down on the new season.

Did you miss the racing action? Catch up with the TimsCorner.tv crew with our coverage of the Street Stock Twin 30s from Miramichi, New Brunswick!

### Centre For Speed

**Sat July 11 @ 6 pm** - DOUBLE HEADER RACE WEEKEND - Sportsman Twin 50s, Bombers, Streets/Trucks Twin 35s, Outlaw/Minis Twin 30s, Four Fun Twin 25s, Bando Twin 20s

**Sun July 12 @ 2 pm** - DOUBLE HEADER RACE WEEKEND - Demolition Derby, Car Wars Full Contact plus Enduro 75

**Sun July 12 @ 5 pm** (Entry admission begins at 4:30) - DOUBLE HEADER RACE WEEKEND, Burnouts - End time is 8 pm

**Sat July 25 @ 7 pm** - Sportsman Twin 50's, Bombers 50, Ironmen 50, Trucks 50, Fours 50 and Bando 25

Rain Date: Sun July 26th @ 1 pm

### River Glade Motocross

#### Motocross School

Saturday, July 18 - 9:30am - 4:00pm

#### Practice

Wednesday, July 1 - 10am - 2pm

Wednesday, July 8, 15, 22 - 5pm - 8pm

Saturday, July 25 - 2pm - 6pm

Wednesday, July 29 - 5pm - 6pm

Check our facebook for the Covid-19 guide lines for all riders and family and for any updates

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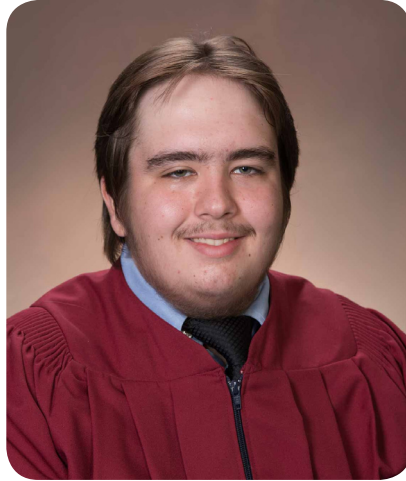
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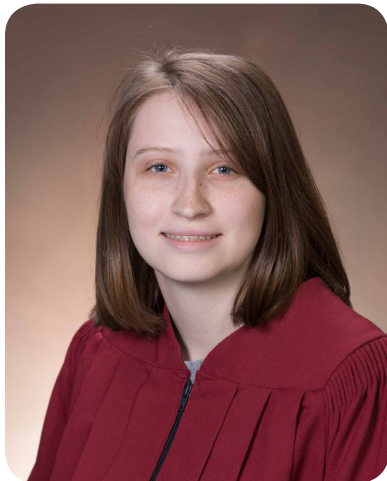
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## BEST WISHES TO 2020 GRADUATING CLASS

In a year like no other, Mayor and Council of the village of Salisbury offers its congratulations to the JMA Armstrong High School Class of 2020. Facing the Coronavirus global pandemic, you rose to the challenge and persevered, and your community is very proud of you. Best wishes in your future endeavors!

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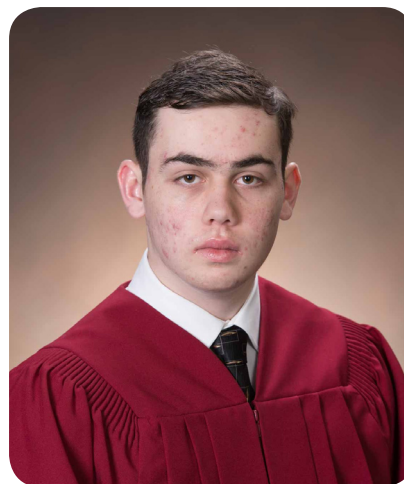
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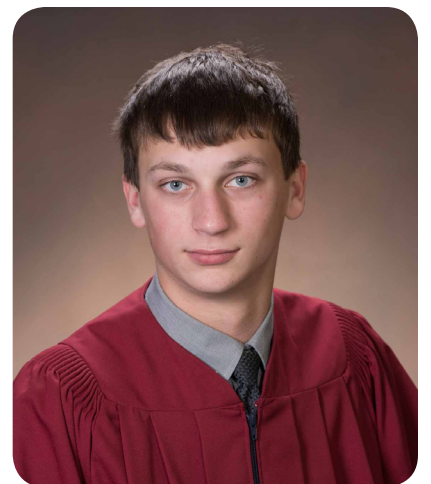
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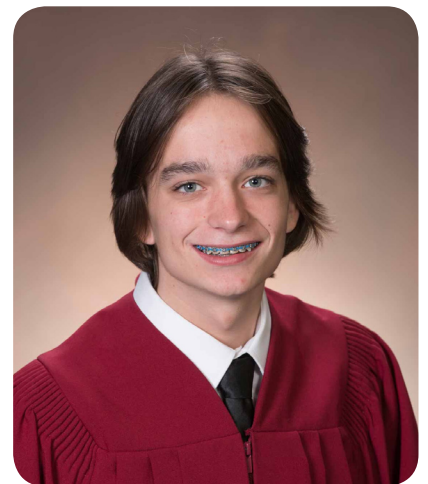
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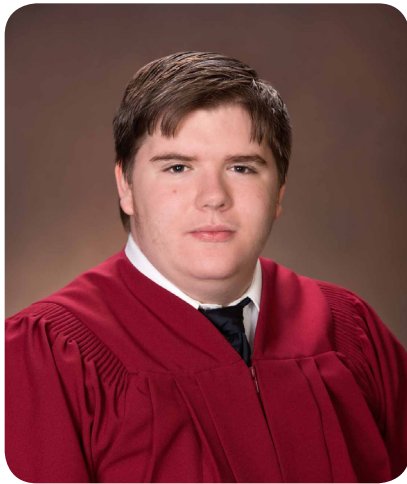
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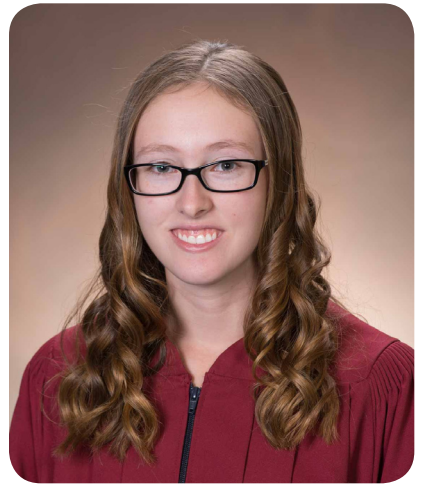
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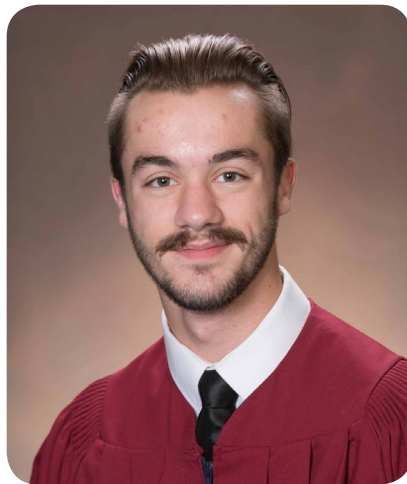
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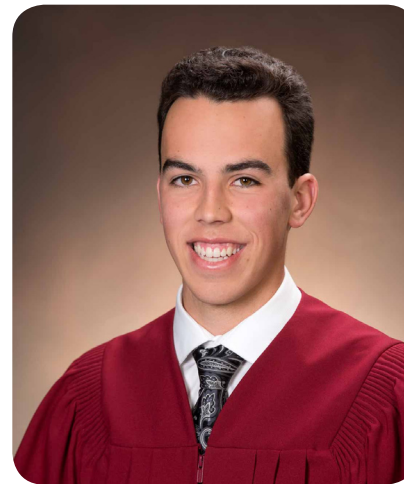
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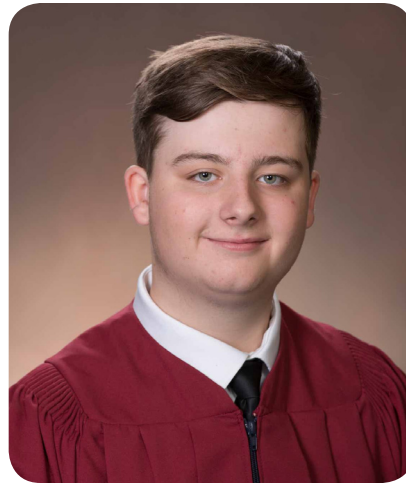
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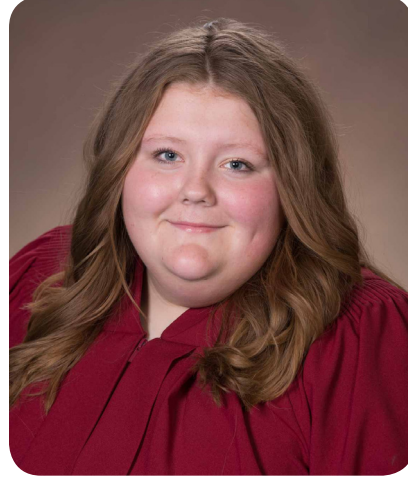
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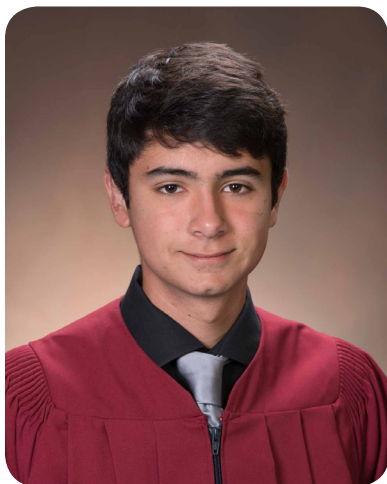
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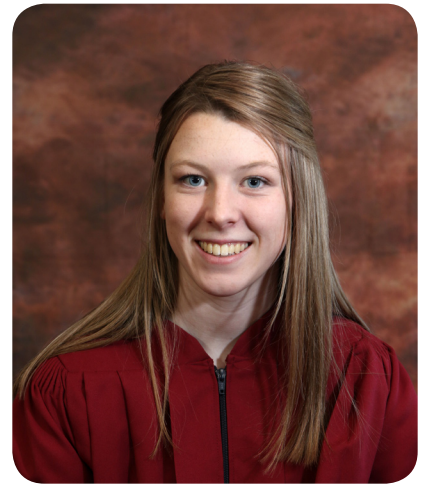
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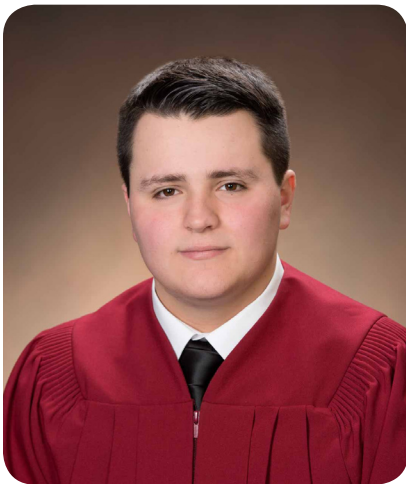
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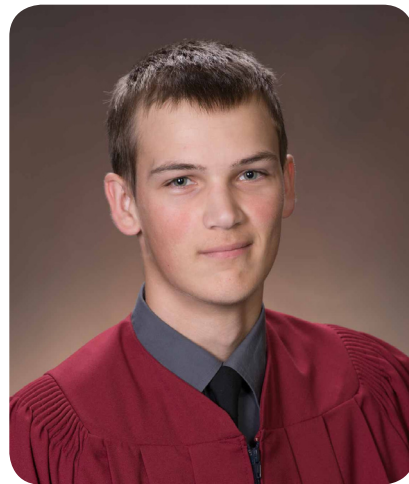
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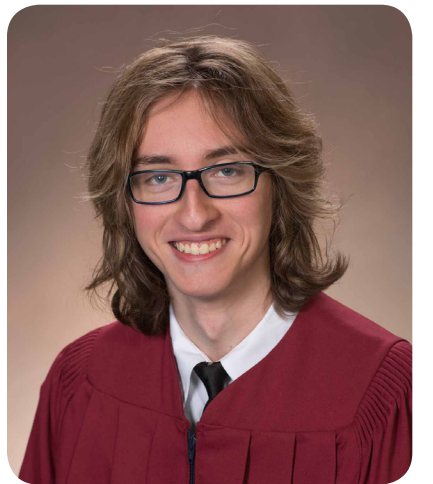
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

**CEMETERY MEETING** - The annual meeting of the Steeves Settlement Cemetery will be held on Saturday, July 11, 2:00pm, at the Steeves Settlement Baptist Church for members and visitors.

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Thank you to Nancy Brace and all the staff at Country Care Home for the great care they gave to our friend, Audbur Jones (Jonsie). We also thank the Salisbury Funeral Home for their caring attention at this time.  
Ernie & Winona

On the passing of their Mother, Alice Wheaton - Brenda, Sandra & their Family would like to thank all of those who expressed their condolences through the beautiful cards received, messages sent through the Funeral Home, Phone calls, distance visits and on-the-street expressions. Mum would have been pleased to see the many donations made to charities in her memory. Even though we were unable to have a funeral, we feel we were blessed to have heard from so many. She will be missed, but never forgotten!!  
Thank you everyone.

## THANK YOU

The family of the late Barry Gordon would like to express our thanks to all the Dr's and nurses of the 4400 & 3400 floors for the wonderful care you provided over the last year at the Moncton Hospital. Thank you extra mural for the care you have given us. Thank you Keirsteads Funeral Home for being there for us in our time of sorrow and the pallbearers thank yo for all the calls, cards, thoughts and prayers and visits.

Special thanks goes out to Rev. James Hammond

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## MEMORIAL

In Loving Memory of Blaine Thorne  
August 24, 1945-June 26, 2019



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## CANCELLATION

The CODIAC CLASSICS CAR CLUB OF PETITCODIAC, NB is cancelling their annual show n' shine on Main Street, Petitcodiac this year due to COVID-19.

## OBITUARIES

### Donald "Leo" Arsenault



Donald " Leo" Arsenault 64 of Dawson Creek British Columbia, formally of Petitcodiac N.B. Passed away suddenly, June 8, 2020 at Saint Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C.

Son of Syl and Florence Arsenault. Leo will be sadly missed by his brother Allan (Patrica) of Canaan Forks, Bob Henry (Lucy) of Leominister Mass. Francis (Rose) and Robbie of Moncton and Dale (Stephanie) of Salisbury, also his sister, Mary Atkinson of Moncton and many nieces and nephews.

Leo was predeceased by his parents and his sister Donna MacPherson of Petitcodiac and a nephew Jason Arsenault, Allan's son.

Leo was always a traveling man, with Pacific Railroad, then many years with CN Railway, and criss-crossed Canada many, many times. His love of family, country music (all kinds of music) and the many tales of his travels and people he had met over the years, was his life.

We will miss the calls, the newspaper articles and pictures from his travels. Leo also volunteered by helping anyone who needed food, coffee or just a kind word, We miss you Leo!.....A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Love from your family!

### Patricia Bleakney

1937 - 2020



Patricia Faye Bleakney, 83, of Salisbury, passed away on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Salisbury, she was the daughter of the late Arnold and Lauranna "Sis" (O'Brien) Bleakney.

Patricia worked in Ontario for Tech Hughes, and in childcare for many years.

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She enjoyed spending time at her camp, and gardening. She especially loved her grandchildren.

Patricia is survived and will be sadly missed by her children, Tony (Shelly Colpitts) Lewis, Randy (Donna Kinney) Lewis, Wendy (Brad) Lewis and Tammy Lewis; grandchildren, Eric, Jenna and Brandon Lewis; great grandchildren, Olivia, Cohan, Sophia, Levi, Luke, Blake and Jackson; brother Wayne Bleakney; nephews, Matthew and Mark.

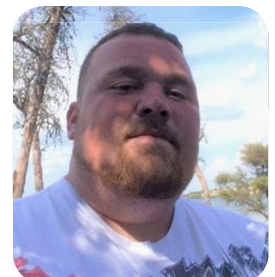
Besides her parents, Patricia was predeceased by the father of her children, Allison Lewis, and granddaughter, Mackenzie.

By request of the family, there will be no service or visitation. Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice, especially any charity that helps local children, would be appreciated.

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### Curtis Chown

1988 - 2020



Curtis Mark Chown, 31, of Petitcodiac, passed away on Sunday, June 14, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Moncton, he was the son of Freda Chown.

Curtis was a Heavy Equipment Operator in the Oil Sands in Alberta. He was very family oriented, especially enjoying time with his nieces. He enjoyed snowmobiling and 4-wheeling. Curtis could make anyone smile, he had so many friends. One coffee with him, and you would never ever forget him.

In addition to his mother, Curtis is survived and sadly missed by his brother, Cory (Chelsey) Chown; nieces, Elicen, Alexandra and Sylver; special Auntie, Sheila; uncles, Phillip, Lawrence, Girvan. Curtis was predeceased by aunt, Geraldine; uncles, Gordon and Mark.

Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). Due to covid-19 restrictions, a private graveside service was held at the Parkindale Cemetery. If desired, memorials to the NB Lung Association or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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**Gary Quinlan**  
1947 - 2020

Gary Gleyson Quinlan, 72 of River Glade, passed away Friday, June 12, 2020 at the Jordan LifeCare Centre following a lengthy illness.

Born in Stoney Island, NS, he was the son of Betty (Ross) Quinlan and the late Leslie Quinlan. Gary was retired from Atlantic Canvas and Textiles where he worked for over 40 years. Besides his family, his life passions were hunting, fishing, four-wheeling, NASCAR, spending time with his brothers at the camp and long drives in the country.

Survived and sadly missed by his mother Betty; his daughters Roxanne Abbott of River Glade and Carmen Quinlan of Petitcodiac; his only grandchild Hunter, who he cherished beyond words; brother Byron Quinlan (Marla) of Gallagher Ridge; special niece Ann-Marie Taylor of River Glade; sister-in-law Shirley Quinlan of Salisbury; his loyal sidekick River and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Leslie Quinlan; brother Charlie Quinlan; sister-in-law Cathy Quinlan and his soul mate Beau Dog.

We would like to thank the staff of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for their kindness, support and for all they do.

Due to covid-19 restrictions, a private family service was held at the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery.

If desired, donations to the Jordan LifeCare Centre or Pine Hill Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.  
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**Bernita Clark**  
1921 - 2020

Bernita passed away peacefully Friday, June 12 at Serena Care. Moncton, N.B. Born on Nov. 15, 1921, she was the daughter of Charles and Isabell (Blakney) Steeves of Havelock, N.B.

Bernita will lovingly be remembered and missed by her daughter Donna Silk, Pickering, ON, daughter-in-law Diane Clark, Rothesay, grand-daughter Lisa, husband Louis Gaulin, Cornwall. Great grandchildren Chloé, Nicholas,

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Alexandre Gaulin as well as nephews, nieces.

She was predeceased by cherished husband, Wellington, 2001, son Darrell 2020, grandson Christopher Silk, 2020.

After graduation from Havelock High School, she pursued a career with Scotia Bank until retirement. During these years, she gave of her time in various organizations, treasurer of her church, choir member, Eastern Star and womens institute. Always with Wellington by her side, after retirement, enjoyed the sunny south for many years. Her faith in God, her church, the Havelock Baptist, and church fellowship sustained her throughout life.

We were blessed to have her as our mother, and her guidance as our parent.

Special thanks to her dear friends Junior, Roberta Moss of Havelock for their love and care over the years, she loved you so. All staff of Serena Care provided a home filled with laughter and love to Mom, our heartfelt thanks to you.

Arrangements are under the direction of Salisbury Funeral Home, Salisbury, N.B. (372-4800) Due to the health restrictions amid covid, a private service will be held.

If desired, memorials may be directed to Havelock Baptist church, community organizations or as you see fit.

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**Douglas Corey**  
1954 - 2020

Douglas Bradley Corey, 65, of Havelock, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in New Canaan, he was the son of the late Theodore and Geraldine Corey. Douglas was a heavy equipment operator for Burgess Contracting for almost 47 years. He always stayed busy doing odd jobs, including fixing up his old truck. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gardening.

Douglas is survived and sadly missed by his wife, Charlene Corey; step-children, Jami (Mark) Arseneault and Reginald (Jerrica) Wynes, both of Hillgrove; grandchildren, Kailey, Mark, Annalise, Elliawna and Reginald; sisters, Lola Corey

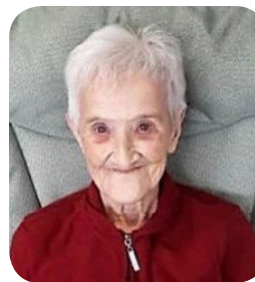
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of Havelock, Dolly (Leighton) Ryder of Alberta, and Sandra (George) Killam of Alward Road; brothers, Theodore "Ted" Corey of Chatham, ON and George Corey of Steeves Settlement; many nieces and nephews; special pets Agatha and Olive.

Predeceased by sister, Opal Page; brother, Floyd Corey; brother-in-law, Sam Page and Walter Corey; sister-in-law, Jocelyn Corey; and special pet, Max.

Due to covid-19 restrictions, a private family service was held at Salisbury Funeral Home, (372-4800). Interment in Greenhill Cemetery, Havelock. If desired memorials to the Havelock Women's Institute or the Moncton SPCA would be appreciated.

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**Audrey Ricker**  
1928 - 2020

With great sadness, we announce Audrey Ricker of Parkindale peacefully left this earth to dance with the angels. She passed on the 4th of June 2020 at The Moncton Hospital at the age of 92 years.

Audrey Mary Ricker was born on March 12, 1928 in Bouctouche, NB and was the daughter of the late James Gaines and Margaret Mary (Petitpas) Gaines. Audrey was a loyal devoted wife of 57 years, she was predeceased by her husband Russell Norris Ricker and 2 infant sons. Audrey is survived by her seven daughters, Linda King (Ken), Faye MacNutt (Al), Dale Edgar (Harold), Valerie Spital (Karl), Donna Mills (Raymond), Debby Geldart (Andrew), Shelley Hicks (Stanley), seven sons Jim (Alma), Bev (Donna), Ronnie, John, Mike, Vaughn (Penny), Todd (Laura); also many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Momma was a caring mother to her 14 children who she raised in her house spanning 43 years. She was a very strong woman and always made sure their needs came before hers. She lived a very simple lifestyle and when she had any free time she enjoyed hooking puzzles, crosswords, playing cards and being outside enjoying her flower & vegetable gardens. The sound of a bird and the warmth of the sun would make her day complete. Momma possessed an easy-going attitude, with a sense of humour that would bring a smile

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to one's face. She always had a smile on her face that was contagious. The radio was always on in momma's home and she could often be heard humming along or tapping her foot.

She will be missed dearly and forever in our hearts.

Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). There will be no visitation or funeral service by personal request. A grave side service will be held at the Parkindale Cemetery at a later date. If so desired, donations in memory of Audrey can be made to the Parkindale Cemetery.

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## CHURCH SERVICES

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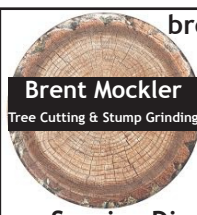
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My Own Canadian Home"

balanced on in summer with burning bare-feet. She was the apple tree with low branches that were easy for my "little girl" self to climb. She was the spongy moss beside the jack-pine knoll, and the alluring fire-weed along her railroad banks. She was blueberry hills and strawberry fields, daisy-chains and pussy-willow bouquets. She was the blazing child-play of old fluffy cat-tails illuminating a moonlit path of our "pretend". She was the magical dance of fire-flies in her summer hollows, and the swirling enticement of winter's first snowflakes.

She was the comforting wail of the "Maritime Express", and the whinnied greeting of a homecoming team, loaded down with pulpwood or pit-props to fill the waiting boxcars.

Canada was there, waving to me from the flag-pole outside the little school (a.k.a. church). She sang with me on Sunday mornings "Jesus Loves Me" and "Rock of Ages".

She swept into our little kitchen on week-days via the old battery radio as "Our Gal Sunday" entertained Mama in original soap opera fashion and "Amos 'n' Andy", "Ma Perkins" and "Red Ryder" beckoned us at eventide to hush so Daddy could hear. That old radio, with the help of a few like Doc Williams, Hank Snow, and Wilf Carter, helped us all form a kinship with "That Old Brown Coat and Me", "Buttons and Bows", "That Silver Haired Daddy of

Mine", and "There's a Bluebird on My Windowsill".

Yes, Canada was whatever you needed her to be. She was the arms waiting to embrace home-coming soldiers, and the enthusiasm of her adventuresome hopefuls as they boarded the train for their tomorrows. She was the tears in Mama's eyes and the winged checkmarks of Canada geese gracing autumn skies. Canada had many faces, she still has. I've encountered her in each of our provinces, heard her laughter resonating through a myriad of skin colours, and vocal accents. I've seen her pushed, pulled and cajoled onto the world stage. She's bravely fought through two world wars, pandemics of Spanish flu, and Covid-19, tuberculosis and not least a vile rash of bigotry.

Canada is still my sister, my home, my children's tomorrow. She will live long after they've pulled her turf over me. She'll introduce herself to my descendants. They'll recognise her voice as I did long ago in the wind through her forests, the crashing of her shore-bound waves and the song of birds. She'll be here in the laughter, the tears, and the music of Canadians; loving, building up hope, tearing down walls, encouraging, and worshipping.

Her proud Maple-Leaf will wave from flag poles of her Parliament buildings, halls of justice, and the hands of little children and old alike in "My Own Canadian Home".

### *Comedy at Large*

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

This story is all about our new world of social distancing. An acquaintance from out of province shared this event over the land-line. He had an appointment at his mechanic's garage for repairs on his vehicle, so he brought a folding lawn chair and his morning news paper so as to sit outside while he waited. Only 3 people were allowed in the shop at one time. After he had been there for a while, a fella walked out of the garage talking on his cell phone and walking around the yard. A 1/2 ton truck pulls in and the driver steps out, waves to the man on the cell phone and says Hello Bert ! They obviously knew each other, however he does not stop there and practically bumps into Bert. Bert looks at him and says....hey now, what about the social distancing ! Then he backs up between the buildings a few feet. Now then, on the side of the shop was a garden hose all coiled up and between the 2 buildings at the back was a tall wooden fence. This guy looks at Bert and says.... well jeepers, maybe you should be sanitized ! He grabs the hose and aims it at Bert at full spray ! The fence allowed no escape so Bert confronts the man with the hose to try to take it away from him. By the time it was all over, both of them got a pretty good soaking ! My friend said that he laughed so hard that he almost wet his pants ! I commented .... it's a good thing that didn't happen or you would have had to be sanitized too. His reply ....I could not agree more, but not with a hose ! That brought back memories of an old tune by Simon and Garfunkle - Like a bridge over troubled waters.

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### MEMORIES - WHAT ELGIN MEANS TO ME

by Idella Lazar

Elgin means so many things - how and where do I start?

Not so much the village, but the Midland Road part.

It's the homestead way back in 1886,

A tragic family accident placed them "in a fix".

Yes, another Steeves family came from Turtle Creek way, Lewis, Frederick, David Mariner, Joseph G., then Evans and Joe who still hay.

I grew up on the family farm, over there on the hill,

For us no better place could have "filled the bill".

Our Elgin home was, and is, a very special place, We ate, laughed and worked together, sometimes with tears on our face.

Memories of Elgin life, oh, how we treasure them,

Some bad, mostly good, what is my favorite gem?

Special relationships with your farmer neighbour,

When the 3 barns burnt, better friends you couldn't prefer.

My Dad had 2 brothers nearby for aid,

Aunts and uncles would visit, and suppers were made.

My parents were good examples of how to work,

Didn't have much early on, but never did they shirk.

My Dad, hunter, fisherman, woodworker and farmer,

My Mom, a super church and community worker!

Horses were norm, then came the tractor

Haying, picking stones and berries 'til we were sore,

Playing the piano and all of us would sing,

We surely made the old farmhouse ring.

Snowstorms, screeching wind, snow a 'blinding - wow!

Wading through the drifts or waiting for the plow.

Skiing down our hill, sledding, skating on the pond,

Walking to school and then the yellow bus so fond.

Remembering favorite teachers, my mind will roam,

Vying for the flower calendar to proudly bring it home.

Trying to get good marks, studying away,

Graduated with honors, as they would say today.

Our school graduations, crunchy fern and peonies - what 'beauts,

The girls in white gowns and the boys in suits.

The Royal March led us up the basement aisle,

Aunt Emma played it on the piano with such style!

Church attendance was the norm for our family,

An important part of our life, faithful were we.

Oh, yes, the scenery - mostly in the fall,

The mountains and woods - the glory of it all!

Time marches on, some memories are revered, some fade with a tear,

Others just encourage us to move on and persevere.

May our little valley village never falter, but always win,

Though some folks moved on, others have moved in.

So we join together to "sing" its praises and clap,

To make sure Elgin village always stays on the map.

Sudoku (page7) Answers

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



## Salisbury Legion

### Salisbury Legion is going to be open-

Starting Friday, July 3rd and Saturday, July 4th from noon - 10pm.

For now it will “ **ONLY BE OPEN** ”on Friday and Saturdays until further notice! We want to welcome everyone back!

Salisbury Legion is going to have an inside **Yard Sale on Saturday, July 18th** from 8:30am - 2pm! Come and see all the goodies we have. You may find that something you have been looking for. Come out and Support our Legion.

### Salisbury Farmers and Artisans Market

Saturday mornings 8 - 12, at the Salisbury Legion 3317 Main Street



Come and join us on Saturday Mornings for Our Salisbury Market.

Come out and see all the goodies our local vendors have.

Fresh vegetables, Specialty Coffee, fresh baked good, eggs, and much more.

***Come out and support our local vendors!***

**Friday Night Suppers** are back in full swing. “**TAKE OUT ONLY**” To place an order you can call Ada at 372-5759 or call the Legion Thursday and Friday at 372-4730.

Cost is- adults \$12, \$6 for children aged 6-12 and children 5 and under are FREE. You also get a can of pop with your order.

**Friday July 10th-** Cold Plate- consisting of various salads, sliced cold meat, and all the trimmings. Homemade rolls and dessert.

**Friday July 24-**Pork Chops, potatoes and vegetables. Homemade rolls and dessert!

The Salisbury Legion hopes that everyone is staying safe during the Covid Pandemic. Looking forward to when this is over and we can all get together again! Until then...Stay Safe.

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



## HELPING HANDS REMINDER

Salisbury Helping Hands (Food Bank) encourages their members to call 372-5681 between 9 am and 5 pm on the FRIDAY before their next visit (Tuesday or Wednesday) to place their order.

### Comments made in the year 1957

\* “I read the other day where some scientist thinks it’s possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have some fellows they call astronauts preparing for it down in Texas.”

\* “Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for \$75,000 a year just to play ball? It wouldn’t surprise me if someday they’ll be making more than the president.”

\* “I never thought I’d see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They are even making electric typewriters now.”

\* “It’s too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are having to work to make ends meet.”

\* It won’t be long before young couples are going to have to hire someone to watch their kids so they can both work.”

\* “Marriage doesn’t mean a thing any more; those Hollywood stars seem to be getting divorced at the drop of a hat”

\*\*\*I’m just afraid the Volkswagen car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.”

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

## The Doctor Game

W. Gifford-Jones M.D.

### How Apples Work for Your Waist

As this long period of isolation eases, are you noticing your friends and neighbours have put on weight around their middles? How unfortunate it is if the coronavirus crisis piles on additional chronic health problems for individuals and society due to weight gain, or what has come to be known as metabolic syndrome.

The World Health Organization defines metabolic syndrome as a new non-communicable disease characterized by abdominal obesity, insulin resistance, high blood pressure, and high blood fats. To make the diagnosis, doctors measure the waistline, blood pressure, and glucose, triglyceride, and cholesterol levels. The risk of metabolic syndrome is a progression to Type 2 diabetes. The prescription to avert this preventable disease is to lose the extra weight through exercise and diet - and then smart weight management for life.

During these days when it is challenging to get an appointment with your doctor, you can measure your middle to learn if you might have a problem. For men, beware of more than 40 inches around the waistline. For women, it’s 35 inches. And there’s a reason the waistline is the target of attention. Distinct from subcutaneous fat that is immediately under your skin, visceral fat gathers around your vital organs. Visceral fat is more dangerous than other fat because it increases the risk not only for diabetes but also for heart disease, stroke, and Alzheimer’s.

So what can you do? You can start by changing your daily routine so that you can lose any weight you may have gained while in isolation. And if you need some help, look to Mother Nature and try her natural remedies first.

One example is the wholesome apple. It’s been long celebrated as a healthy choice, and for good reason. New research on apple polyphenols has shown promise in helping reduce visceral fat.

Apple polyphenols are micronutrients packed with antioxidants that help with digestion. Look for them in natural supplements like AppleSlim that help with weight management. Researchers in Japan have conducted clinical trials showing that apple polyphenols extracted from unripe apples grown in Central Asia reduced visceral fat by 9% over 12 weeks in a cohort of overweight or obese study participants as compared to a similar group offered a placebo. These results were measured using CT scans, as losing weight through diet and exercise can build up muscle, which is heavier than fat, making number of

pounds lost a potentially misleading measure on its own.

What exactly are the apple polyphenols doing to help? They are influencing the way your body absorbs food in your diet and transports fats to tissues. Apple polyphenols block the enzymes that break down fats and glucose, leaving them to pass through your system and out the other end.

The benefits go beyond a reduction in visceral fat. Research in animals shows that apple polyphenols promote longevity. Large epidemiological studies have shown that populations consuming high quantities of polyphenols have lower rates of disease.

Weight management is of necessity a personal matter, best achieved with one’s own grit or with the help of supplements. But there are societal changes we can and should make too, and no better time than now, while the pandemic offers us the opportunity of a rethink. We need to design our cities and neighbourhoods better, so that people walk or cycle more and drive less. Exercise programs need to be deliberately structured in our schools and workplaces, and health promotion policies should encourage investments in exercise facilities and spaces. Governments and firms need to make healthy food more affordable and convenient. And we need to get creative in how we incentivize people - especially young people - to value healthy choices.

If you want a good place to start, make a visit to your local health food store. You will find people there who understand health promotion and disease prevention. It is a good bet that they will know more about the health benefit of apple polyphenols than the next medical specialist you see.

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**JAMES COWIE**

*Inducted November 18, 2017*

### Competitor Drag Racing

Doaktown, NB

James started drag racing in 1972, winning various local, divisional and national events. Someone once said that

he was like a “lone wolf”, the Spanish translation for that is “lobo” so that was the name he put on his cars.

He built and did the work on the cars himself

except for the rear quarter panels and the roof. James Cowie is one of the Maritimes most recognized drag racing names. He is active in IHRA and NHRA as well as local Eastern Canadian ET Bracket circuits. His resume includes winning the Super Comp title at the 1991 NHRA Winston All Star Race, Rockingham, North Carolina and the 1994 Quick Rod title during the IHRAs Northeast Nitrous Nationals at Epping, New Hampshire. He figures he spent about 2 ½ to 3 months a year travelling around North America to participate in races.

“Lone Wolf. Doaktown, NB one of the most remarkable Sportsman drag racers in all of Canada.” Add to that he campaigned two race cars; the word “dedication” comes to mind.



### Winner of the Side by Side Draw

Which was held by live stream May 9, was Don Richard and Gerry Lutes of Berry Mills. We would like to thank everyone that bought tickets, but unfortunately was unable to attend the draw due to COVID - 19. We would like to thank all the gift sponsors, Toys for Big Boys, Canadian Tire, Inglis Jewellers, Ideal Equipment, Petitcodiac Valley Golf & Country Club, River Glade Moto Cross



Left to right: Don Richard, David Hooper

## Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame



Saturday, September 5, 2020 - 12:30 start  
at the Petitcodiac Golf & Country Club  
86 Golf Course Rd., Petitcodiac, NB

**Teams of 4 - \$360.00 per team - (deadline: August 21)  
(includes round of golf, cart and meal)**

### 1st Hole in one prize



**PLUS  
more prizes**



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### One Summer Day

Softly the morning came down as before  
Dewdrops and sunrise on daisies galore  
Wafting a new day through my kitchen door  
Oh! what a heavenly day

Silly old heart of mine, sighing in vain  
Daylight reminds me “no cause to complain”  
God’s on my doorstep and smiling again  
Holding a ribboned bouquet

Of rainbows of promise, and puddles that dance  
Bluebirds of happiness, breezes of chance  
His hand on my shoulder (a sweet circumstance)  
Oh! what a glorious day!

Dreams by the dozen on butterfly wings  
Music of Angels when chickadees sing  
If I could, I know I’d not change a thing  
Cares have all drifted away

Clutching old memories, dancing the haze  
As He comes to join the dance, Keeper of Days  
Oh how I welcome the song that He plays  
On my heartstrings at dawn’s early light

One more today of renewing what was  
His grace accompanying all the above  
With nectar-laced coffee, and laughter, and love  
Oh summer-day this is so right

By Gloria Scribner



# Salisbury Happenings



## Village of Salisbury News

### COVID-19 (CORONAVIRUS) - IMPACT ON VILLAGE OPERATIONS

Adapting to the "new normal" during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Village of Salisbury continue to be operational (Village Office, Department of Works & Maintenance, Department of Parks & Leisure); however, access is controlled by various means due to the demands of physical distancing and other practices insisted upon by New Brunswick Public Health and WorksafeNB. The Village Office requires its visitors to make appointments by calling 372-3230. The Village of Salisbury continues to act on directives from both the Canadian and provincial governments, including the Emergency Measures Organization. Regular updates to the public will continue to be made via the municipality's website ([www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca)) as well as links from the Village of Salisbury Facebook group page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/828648160647950/>). Sewer bill payments can continue online by way of Service New Brunswick, CIBC, and Credit Union. If an appointment is necessary, phone 372-3230 to make arrangements.

### DOG TAGS - DEADLINE EXTENDED UNTIL JULY 31, 2020

The Village of Salisbury has extended the deadline to purchase 2020 Dog Tags without paying a \$15 late-fee. This is due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting New Brunswick State of Emergency. The deadline is now July 31st due to the fact that until now there have been very limited options for purchasing dog tags due to closures and the NB Public 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).

To arrange for purchase of a dog tag:

- either contact the Village Office at 372-3230 and make an appointment to come in; (the Village Office is accessible by appointment only at the present time from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30-4:30)

OR

- leave a message with the Animal Control Officer (at either 378-3627 or [salisburyanimalcontrol@salisburynb.ca](mailto:salisburyanimalcontrol@salisburynb.ca)) so arrangements can be made to purchase a dog tag through her.

(NOTE: The original deadline for dog tag purchases without penalty was March 31st. It has since been extended thrice due to the Coronavirus.)

### SALISBURY COMMUNITY DAYS '20

Due to the Coronavirus and the necessity to continue with proactive practices of physical distancing, any Village-sanctioned Salisbury Community Days activities will go the online route this year. While details regarding virtual events, activities and specific scheduling remain unconfirmed, the window of dates is August 13-16. The Salisbury Community Days Committee will keep you posted.

### OPEN FIRES PROHIBITED

The lighting of any open fire for any reason is prohibited in Salisbury. Any fires must be in approved appliances. 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 to enforce this by-law, which follows the direction of New Brunswick burning advisories/bans.

### PESTICIDE-USE DISCOURAGED

Salisbury Village Council asks for everyone's cooperation in reducing pesticide-use in the village by using nontoxic methods for the maintenance of lawns and other green spaces.



Rob Campbell from our Salisbury Basketball Association was named to the Board of Directors of Basketball New Brunswick (BNB) at their Annual General Meeting June 7th. Basketball New Brunswick is the provincial association overseeing the growth and development of Basketball in our Province. Rob helped establish the local Salisbury Basketball Association six years ago and the sport has seen unprecedented growth in the area since then.

Of course the question on everyone's mind is when will we see basketball games again in this Covid world? All sports around the world are working on how to resume play as we emerge from Covid19 and basketball is no different. Although things will look different for the foreseeable future. BNB recently released their resumption of play guidelines, which currently will include skills training development with no physical contact or games. The plan can be found at [salisburybasketball.ca](http://salisburybasketball.ca)

"At this time there are no dates on when games will resume" said Campbell. "Safety and the health of our players and their families is our first priority. At this time we will continue in the fall with skills development sessions for the kids, as well as leadership and life skills development, until such time as our provincial health authority and BNB deems it safe to resume games." We have several teams that will do skills development over the summer utilizing the new safety guidelines.

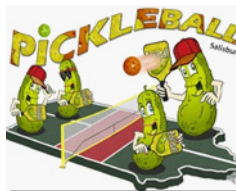
"We recognize that Basketball and other sports are important for our kids for reasons that are more important than wins, losses and championships. Sports teaches life skills such as communication, discipline, mental health, values, integrity, leadership skills, confidence and self-esteem, sportsmanship, motor skill development, social skills, team work... and never forget the smiles and laughs, friendships and memories ... So, until we can have games, we will make use of this time to continue to grow the love of the sport in our area.

"These are difficult times, for our kids and their families, and we hope that the resumption of basketball training is the first step in offering our kids hope. I look forward to seeing these kids back together, although social distanced, they will be together, smiling, joking laughing and learning about basketball."

"Covid has taught our kids life lessons and for some like our U14 Girls, their season came to a screeching halt, two days before they were to host their provincial championships, where they were one of the favorites to win the provincial banner. It was like someone turned the light switch off and like that it was all over. I have never coached a harder working, great group of girls and hate how their season ended" said Campbell, "although they didn't get to compete for the championship, in my heart there is no team I would feel more confident in winning the big game. The sport has taught them a very hard life lesson, but one I know will make them stronger and look out for them once play eventually resumes."



Phone: 372-3280 or  
email [parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca](mailto:parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca)



As we all work through and try to come to a "new normal" under several needed restrictions and guidance from Public Health we are happy to say we are now playing outdoor pickleball in Salisbury! The courts have been remarkably busy, and someone has played pickleball at least one day since we opened on June 5! Thank-you to all our players for being patient as we worked through the court booking process. Most importantly, thanks to all for registering your google docs daily to help us with contact tracing.

Booking of courts is done through Facebook pages: Salisbury outdoor pickleball court 1 and Salisbury outdoor pickleball court 2. Everyone needs to fill in at least one Google document and sign and date the sign sheet in the storage shed. For any further info, questions, or links to documents please email [parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca](mailto:parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca) or call 372-3280.





Most playground equipment in the Village of Salisbury is open including the splash pad at Highland Park. Please remember the equipment is not sanitized and to use at your own risk.

29 HIGHLAND DRIVE

## Highland Park Splash Pad

**Hours of Operation**  
10am - 8pm

**June - September 7 days/week (weather permitting)**  
The Splash Pad may be closed at any time due to weather, maintenance, equipment repair or other operational concerns.

### Splash Pad Rules For Fun!

- The splash pad is **NOT** supervised - Use at your own risk
- Children must be supervised at all times
- Please wear age appropriate clothing to prevent fouling the splash pad area (i.e. swim diapers are recommended for young children)
- Please wash hands after using the washroom or changing diapers
- Do not drink from the water features
- No glass containers, food or drink, in the splash pad area or surrounding area
- No person shall pollute the splash pad surface or immediate area
- Do not use in severe weather
- Persons with communicable diseases or having open sores or rashes shall not use the splash pad until the concern is resolved
- Pets are not permitted in the splash pad - except for service animals
- No skateboards, roller blades, bicycles, and/or scooters allowed on splash pad except strollers, walkers and wheelchairs

Please remember that all dogs in the Highland Park & Wetland Trail Area are to be on a leash  
In case of emergency dial 911

For general inquiries or maintenance concerns please call the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department  
372-3290

**PARKS LEISURE DEPARTMENT**

Splash pad hours 11-7 and washroom hours 8:30-8. Use at your own risk



The Salisbury Petitcodiac Flyers Minor Baseball inaugural season is underway!! Coaches, players, and parents patiently waited for the approval from Baseball NB to begin our season! The following teams will practice and play games between Salisbury and Petitcodiac ball fields:

7U-one team  
9U-two teams  
11U Recreational  
11U Provincial  
13U Provincial

Thank-you to all our volunteers on our Executive, Board of Directors, and team staff including coaches, team managers, and helpers for making this season possible for our youth!



When schools closed due to the corona virus, we wanted to make sure youth in our communities still had access to good food.

From March to June volunteers and staff packed bags filled with all sorts of good food that students would usually get at school breakfast and lunch programs.

Thanks to funding and support from the **United Way of Greater Moncton and Southeastern NB** and the **Food Depot Allimentaire**, we were able to provide the following to over **151 youth!**:

4,680 apples  
3,640 lbs of bananas  
780 cucumbers  
1560 bags of carrots

As well as other staples like bread, cheese, yogurt, cereal, milk, and more!

Donations from **ECO 360, Master Packaging, Gary Lounsbury and Headwater Exploration** helped us cover all the other odds and ends - including a whole lot of chocolate Easter bunnies!

Special thanks to everyone who pitched in and helped make this happen - we really are stronger together!

## Athletes of the Year

JMA Armstrong were able to hold awards to honor their athletes in June. Male Athlete of the Year for 2019-2020 is Jack Cameron. Female Athlete is Hannah Blakney.







### 2020 JMA Grad Banner



The JMA 2020 Grad Banner is now proudly displayed on Douglas Street, in front JMA/ SMSschool. The banner was designed by Matheus Santos Crepaldi, a grade 12 exchange student from Brazil. Thanks to SMS/JMA Art teacher, Mrs. Caroline Humar-Barrett for her assistance and support with this project and to Jason Coyle at Salisbury Works Dept for hanging the banner. Congratulations to all 2020 JMA graduates!

### Update on Flower Beds



Salisbury Beautification members were out earlier this month planting annuals on the corner of Main Street and Fredericton Rd and on the corner of Main Street and River Road. Three big rocks were also placed in the flowerbed on the corner of Main Street and Fredericton Rd. Looking forward to lots of colour and beauty along our village streets this summer!

### Marigolds on Main

A community effort as marigolds were planted on Main Street on June 10th. Thanks to helpers Harper and London Graham, Audrey Cochran, SieneBos and summer student workers Emily Rogers and Cedelia Cameron who helped with the watering.



### 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

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"Fred Harrison is again sharing his talent while continuing his mural on the brick front of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #86 at 18 Kay Street, Petitcodiac"



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