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Salisbury Community Days 2020 #CommunityDaysThrowback

Salisbury Community Days 2020 is going VIRTUAL! So grab your smart phone, fire up your laptop - by golly, even boot up the ol' Vic20 (okay, maybe not the Vic20...) and JOIN US ONLINE!!

What better year to use our 20/20 vision and look back over the many glorious editions of Community Days?!

Pick a favourite theme from years past and decorate your property instead of a float - we can make it part of our virtual parade! And speaking of parade, get ready for a look at over 30 years of Community Days Parades and other events in a special online slide show we have planned!

There will be online challenges ranging from crafts and colouring, to cooking and photos. How about a scavenger hunt? Or village-wide yard sales! Plus, there's always great food to enjoy during Community Days, including the Parks & Leisure Lobster Supper



East Coast Summer Day
2015

and the Salisbury Lions Club Pancake Breakfast - both available by drive-thru!

A complete schedule will be available online at www.salisburynb.ca, or just contact the Village Office at 372-3230. The Salisbury Community Days Committee hopes you will join us in this virtual celebration!



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New Brunswick offers rebates for residents who take a staycation this summer

FREDERICTON -- The province of New Brunswick is offering a rebate to encourage people to take a staycation this summer.

The incentive was created to help overcome the loss of tourism revenue because of the COVID-19 pandemic and to stimulate the tourism industry.

Many tourist attractions in New Brunswick are quieter than they normally would be at this time of year, so the provincial government is trying to boost traffic with a new incentive program that offers a 20 per cent rebate on staycations.

Refunds will be capped at \$1,000 and the province has set aside \$3 million for the initiative.

The province says the initiative was developed by the Tourism Labour Force Adjustment Committee, which is made up of industry representatives from various sectors, including the Tourism Industry Association of New Brunswick.

The province says there are four types of expenses they will offer rebates on: accommodations (such as hotels, motels, inns, B&Bs and campsites); food and drink (such as restaurants and

food trucks);

activities (such as entrance fees to attractions, museums, art galleries, cultural events and outdoor adventure activities); and travel (such as vehicle rentals, ferries and parking).

Residents can apply for the 20 per cent rebate on eligible expenses up to \$1,000.

To qualify for the rebate you must be: a permanent resident of New Brunswick;

have valid and detailed receipts from registered New Brunswick businesses; and

have a paid overnight stay at a New Brunswick accommodation.

A list of eligible expenses and criteria is available online.

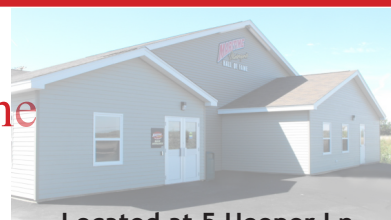
Applications for the rebate will be available online and must be submitted between Oct. 1 and Oct. 30.

Anyone with questions about the program should contact the New Brunswick Tourism Department at explorenb@gnb.ca.

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From the Editor



August 2020, what will that bring?

We just don't know what to expect next.

There are a few things we can do now, if only it will last.

Wearing a mask is a small item that may help keep Covid 19 in check.

Many of the summer actives have been cancelled, but plans are being made to have something before the summer is over.

Stockcar racing has had some shows under the Covid rules. Petty Raceway is planning for some shows in August including the International.

It is planned that on August 9, from 2-4 a Celebration of Life will be held for Adbur Jones, (Jonsie) at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame. Everyone welcome.

Prestige Auto will be holding their car sales at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame from August 10 - 15.

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame is planning its third annual golf tournament, being held on September 5th at the Petitcodiac Golf Club. If you can put a team in please inform our office as soon as possible. The past two have been a fun time; it is for fun you don't have to be a pro. Because of the Covid 19 things will have some stipulations, but the game will be the same.

The Maritime Motorsports Museum is open to tour now Monday- Saturday from 10AM-5PM.

If you have an article for the Local News & Views please phone 756-2110.

From your Editor,

Winona McLean

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LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN

- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
- The purpose of the Local News & Views is to inform the general public what is happening in the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming up with in each community.
- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
- Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.

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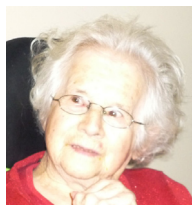
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Historical Tid - Bits



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

After the threshing was done, Dad hauled the chaff to the pig-pen - a full puncheon a day - and boiled it in the hog boiler for the cows. Water was carried to the boiler and the water turned very dark. I can still see the water and smell the delicious aroma. If the ground was bare, it pulled hard. Heavy feed was the load - heavy feed in those days were shorts, middlings and bran.

Having no water bowls in the barn, the cattle were out getting a drink of water. While the cattle were out, the trench was cleaned. The trench had a plank either at the bottom or side. The manure was shovelled through the holes into the cellar. Some barns were cleaned by throwing the manure out the window. These planks were removed by an iron rod with a crook in the end that fastened into a dent, or under a bent spike. As it came nearer to spring, the cellar would fill up and someone had to go down and level it off. Today we have manure carriers and barn cleaners.

There were no refrigerators or deep freezers. When the ice became a foot or so thick the men cut it 18 x 18 inches or larger. They sawed it and used ice tongs to lift it out. Then it was hauled on a sled to either an ice-house or another building, where it was stored in sawdust. There was a layer of sawdust

between each layer of ice. Ice would keep quite a while stored in this way. Those who had ice boxes would put a block of ice in the upper part. There was a pan in the bottom to catch the water when it melted, and this had to be emptied often. Some made ice boxes to keep cream in. That would be a box within a box with about three inches of sawdust between as insulation.

There were lots of rabbits, and many rabbit paths across the road in the woods when we went to school. My brother could set snares and catch rabbits, but I never could. I would go with him and watch carefully but I was never successful. That gave him spending money. The snares were made from wire bought at the grocery store.

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Petitcodiac News

2020 Pool Schedule

Public Swims - Afternoon swim - Monday - Friday: 2pm - 4pm
Evening swim - Monday - Thursday 6pm - 6:30pm

Family Swims - Monday thru Thursday evenings: 4:30pm - 5:00pm

Adult Swims - Lap swim - Tuesday and Thursday: 5pm - 6pm

Leisure Swim - Mondays & Wednesdays: 5pm - 6pm

Last day of pool for 2020 is Friday, August 21st

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION # 41 PETITCODIAC, NB AUGUST 2020 INFORMATION

THURSDAY - AUGUST 6 - Our regular monthly meeting for the Legion in Petitcodiac is on Thursday, August 6. The Executive meeting is at 7 p.m.

MONDAYS - F. P. MacLaren Air Cadets, # 639, is at 6 p.m. Young people from age 12 to 18 are welcome to join. For information on Cadets, please contact: C/O Jason Forester - 850.9276 The latest information is that Cadets will resume in September, 2020

WEDNESDAY DINNERS - To all our friends, neighbours, businesses and members who supported us through our Take-out Dinners in May and June, 2020, we want to say a big "THANK YOU" for your support. See you in September.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 AND 27TH - DD's Foot care Clinic at the Petitcodiac Legion Call for an appointment, Donna Durepos at cell - 506.389.1046

FRIDAYS - AUGUST 7, 14TH, 21ST, AND 28TH - Tickets sold from 6:30 to 8 pm. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. SHARP . 50/50 draw. Come and meet your friends and enjoy live music Every month we donate 10% of the amount we take in to a different charity - , Our charity will be Petitcodiac Regional School Breakfast Program for the Month of August. There will be sign-in sheets for everyone to sign and physical distancing will be practised.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION;

Attention: If any Legion member knows of another member who is ill or in the hospital, please call the legion at 756.3383 and leave a message. Please check out our FACEBOOK page, Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41, Petitcodiac, NB and "like" it.

The PETITCODIAC WAR MUSEUM can be visited by making arrangements. Chair lift facility available. Check our Facebook page, Petitcodiac War Museum, for updates and more information. Petitcodiac War Museum can be reached at 756.7461 or Cathy at 756.2068

HALL RENTAL: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday celebration or any other function, please call the Legion for more information at 756.3383

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Best Wishes to the Graduates of 2019



Petitcodiac Farmers Market

Attention Market Lovers! We are Back



As of Saturday, July 25, we have started again until 1st weekend of October.

We will be adhering to Social Distancing Rules. Bring a mask, or one can be purchased at the front gate for \$1. Customers will also require to sanitize hands upon entrance.

There will be an entrance and 2 exits. Entrance will be at the arch on the front of the park.

If you aren't buying a product, please don't touch! Look forward to seeing you all!



Petitcodiac Royal Legion #41

Diamond Ring Dinner

Canceled

After much consideration, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have decided to cancel our annual Ladies Diamond Ring Dinner which was slated for October 17, 2020.

The tickets for the 2021 Diamond Ring Dinner will be the same process with the 2019 ticket holders getting the first chance to buy tickets, then on sale to the public.

The Legion wishes to thank the businesses for all their support to the Diamond Ring dinner and hope for their continued support in the future.

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: August 26 at 7:00pm

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.

Throughout the summer, 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, 756-3144, or www.facebook.com/PetitcodiacPublicLibrary/

Please continue to participate in our virtual SRC program lineup, posted regularly on the library's Facebook page. 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 > Locations and Hours of Operation.



Happy New Brunswick Day

August 3, 2020



Motorsports Schedule



Petty International Raceway

Aug. 1 - Late Model, AMT, Legends, Street Stock, Mini Stock 50 & Bandolero
 Aug. 15 - Pro Stock 150, Late Model 100, Legends & Bandolero
 Aug. 21 - River Glade International - sponsored by Jones Auto Body
 Aug. 29 - Late Model, Street Stock, Mini, Bandolero & WOW
 Schedule subject to change without notice.
 Check out our facebook page for more racing details.

Speedway 660

Aug. 8 - Prostock 150
 Aug. 9 - Street Stock 75
 Aug. 22 - Gunslinger 50 for 4cylinders and racing all other divisions.
 Schedule subject to change without notice.
 Check our facebook page for more details.

Speedway Miramichi

Aug. 8 - The Day of 8's, Figure 8 Enduro Demo and Stock car racing.
 Aug. 29 - Stock car racing and Demolition Action
 Kids Day Demolition, Modifieds, Street Stock, Mini Stock and Bomber
 Schedule subject to change without notice.
 Check our facebook page for more details

Centre For Speed

Sat August 8 and Sun August 9 - Family Weekend Celebration + Burnout Blitz
 8th @ 6:30 Enduro 75 (\$1000 to WIN)
 Streets and Trucks 50, Mini Stock 50, Bando's 25, Burnouts

9th @ 3:30 Demolition Derby (\$2000** to Win > 30 Cars = \$3000 to Win plus Minis / Outlaws 50

NOTE: Monster Trucks have been postponed due to continuing travel restrictions with Quebec and Ontario. We hope to have a new MT date scheduled for later in the season, soon.

Scotia Speedworld

DRIVERS!! Start your engines!!! Scotia Speedworld is opening Testing! It will be available, beginning on June 26th for Registered Drivers.
 All events cancelled until further notice. As soon as they are allowed to run events with fans, they will publish a schedule.
 Check facebook for updates.

Miramichi Dragway

With the uncertainty of the future, the difficult decision has been made to cancel the remainder 2020 season schedule.

Maritime Classic Car Events

Atlantic Nationals, Moncton, NB

We have done a lot of soul searching of late and have had some issues within our control as well as many outside and beyond our control. With a heavy heart, I regret to inform everyone that we must postpone the Atlantic Nationals to the weekend of July 7 - 11, 2021.

River Glade Motocross

Motocross School

Sat., Aug. 22 9:30am - 4pm

Practice

Wed., Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26 - 5pm - 8pm
 Sat, Aug. 29 - 2pm - 8pm

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



The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame - Inductee Corner

WAYNE ALEXANDER GAUDET

Inducted November 18, 2017

Motorcycle Competitor,

Stockcar Builder



Home Province, Prince Edward Island

Wayne started his racing history at a very early age with motorcycle drag racing, all over the Maritimes. He built his first bike, a Suzuki. His proudest moment was when he set the record for low E.T. at Raceway Park, Oyster Bed and the record was still unbroken in the late 70's early 80's.

Wayne turned to Motorcycle Road Racing, winning many events.

Wayne's stock car career began when he joined the crew of the Sherwood Do It Centre Team; the car was driven by Rodney MacDonald, competing throughout the Maritimes.

His next move was crew chief for Randy MacDonald, in the ACT Tour.

Next he worked with a NASCAR Busch Grand National series team.

Then on to the NASCAR Winston Cup team of Chad Little, for three years.

He was hired by Roush Racing, with cars in the Winston Cup and Busch Grand National series.

He was the first PEI resident to be part of a NASCAR Championship when Matt Kenseth won in 2003 and Kurt Busch in 2004.

Wayne left the Roush Racing to join the Wood Brothers Racing team for four years as the main fabricator at the shop. February 2011, the Wood Brother's #21 driven by Trevor Bayne won the Daytona 500.

He then returned to the Roush/Fenway race team where he is presently in charge of the Research and Development of Special Projects Division of Roush/Fenway.



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

Mid-season: somewhere between planting and harvesting.

Middles do not get a lot of credit. The middle part of a story can feel long, our mid-sections are never strong enough, and the middle child often feels overlooked. Ask Mark, the third of five children.

Of course, as Mark would argue, nothing exists without the middle - the middle holds it together.

Here are our top mid-summer food gardening tips, to ensure you hold it together:

Mid-Summer Maintenance

-Prune your tomatoes to stimulate more yield. This is a lot easier than pruning trees or shrubs. Simply pinch off the suckers that grow between the main stem and lateral branch. While you are at it, stake your tomatoes if you have not already. Propping them up off the ground improves airflow and minimizes fungal disease. It will double your crop too. Apply bordo mixture every two weeks to prevent early blight. Bordo is a copper-based fungicide that is safe to use.

-Finish sowing late season crops such as leaf lettuce, mesclun, radish, beets, broccoli, carrots, onions, and peas for harvest into the cooler weeks of fall. By sowing now, you will keep the happy harvest momentum going right into autumn. Many of these plants will grow better now than when sown early in the season.

-Harvest garlic scapes. Research by John Zandstra, who taught Ben while attending University of Guelph, Ridgetown Campus, tells us that the sooner we harvest pigtail curled garlic scapes, the better. The result is the largest possible bulb at harvest in late

August. Trim the scapes soon to yield a 20-30% larger bulb. Be careful not to cut the leaves, however, as trimming a single leaf can decrease yield by 17.5%.

-Stop harvesting rhubarb when the stalks become thin. The remaining leaves boost the root structure for a good crop next year. Early in autumn, add a 5 to 7 cm layer of compost or rotted manure.

-Harvest "new potatoes" 2 to 3 weeks after the flowers have stopped. New potatoes are delicious for their tender skin and sweetness, but do not keep as well as mature potatoes. Any variety of potato can be harvested "new" or mature, it is really a matter of timing. For mature potatoes, cut the foliage off 2 to 3 weeks after it has died back, then allow 10-14 days more for their skins to toughen up before digging. Do not overwater during this period, as the crop may begin to rot or develop scab if left for too long.

-Raspberries and cherries need

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ELGIN NEWS!



The EWI would like to introduce you to member Elsie L. Steeves. It all began at the branch Christmas party in December of 1966 when her mother-in-law, long time member, Mrs. Annie Steeves, paid her annual membership dues of 25 cents. Attending WI meetings and special events was a night out for this young wife and mother of four children.

While not as active as in her younger years, Elsie has held various positions including Vice President, many committees and long term secretary. Due to health issues she has retired from the position of secretary, but continues active on various committees including monthly reports to the Area Director. Her most enjoyable responsibility has been secretary because she loves to write. She has beautiful penmanship and has been very thorough in her record keeping.

Some of Elsie's favourite experiences have been attending District and Provincial conventions in addition to Institute arranged trips to various venues around the Maritime provinces. Elsie recalls, "I was so excited when my name was drawn to go on a trip half way across Canada in a travel exchange trip. This was something. I had never been on a tour bus, airplane or a train. What a great experience to see other WI

members. We were billeted in homes (in Manitoba). The lady I stayed with, her husband had killed himself in the room where I slept. Could hear bones rattling most of the night."

Elsie says she enjoys being a member of Women's Institute and we enjoy having her. She always has a little funny story to tell and often recalls stories of inspiration from the members she has met over the years. She says she has made lots of friends and has seen many changes over the years. Fifty years of membership was her goal and in 2016 at the WI Christmas party she received her 50 year award pin.

In July we held a special "Elsie Night." Our celebration event was somewhat limited because of Covid restrictions but family members and WI members were able to show her how much we have appreciated her contribution to WI. There were gifts of readings and poetry, beautiful flowers, delicious lunch, scrapbook of memories and lots of love and laughter for our guest of honor.

Thank You Elsie for your 54 years of membership in the EWI. We look forward to many more as you give your best for HOME AND COUNTRY. We love you Elsie!

The Elgin Eco Association has been busy despite the Covid 19 crisis. A big effort was made by our volunteers to put on a summer camp for kids. It went ahead without cooking in the W.I Kitchen. Many children were very disappointed by that. All activities were outdoors, and many new skills were introduced. Like making bows and fires. There were also many new and young children attending camp for the first time this year. The EEA is very pleased we can offer this to the young people in the Elgin Area. This year no grants were available for this type of camp. Government often changes requirements for funding. This is very disappointing. Every year new children take part. It is a very challenging and interesting program which the children truly enjoy. Anybody that likes to make donations toward projects undertaken by the EEA is welcome to do so.

Our partnership and Stewardship with the Nature trust is going very well. A brand-new sign has been installed at the entrance of the Mapleton Acadian nature preserve. It looks awesome. Nature trust has been trying to expand the preserve. So far, I have not heard of any success in that endeavour. Gowland

Mountain is one of the area's undisturbed by clear cutting. It would be amazing if there was a will and opportunity to preserve it.

Camp Wisong will be sold and much of the items from in and around the building have been donated to the EEA. Unless someone can save this property for future generations to enjoy, this property will be lost forever. It is regrettable that Girl Guides of Canada feels that this property is not useful to them. It could have been used in partnership with many other groups. The EEA is planning to make good use of the donated items.

The EEA plans to put its focus on revamping /updating its website and seek funding for a natural and enhanced playground. We appreciate everybody that takes an hour or more to help our park clean and presentable.

We are also working with the Elgin Store to make it easier to rent our kayaks. If any new information comes out, please check our facebook page

The EEA is a volunteer organization, we all do the best we can. We are extremely grateful for all the volunteers that continue to make the EEA such a great group.

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WE ARE BACK!!!!

Due to the covid-19 pandemic we have made a few changes in our building so please be assured that we are following the New Brunswick guidelines. Our goal is to keep everyone safe.

2nd Saturday of each month - August 8th BREAKFAST! Our breakfast is consisting of bacon, sausage, 2 eggs with toast, home fries, juice, tea or coffee from 7:30 - 10 am only \$8 for adults and children under 10 only \$5.

2nd Sunday of each month - August 9th at 2 pm is our KITCHEN PARTY featuring:



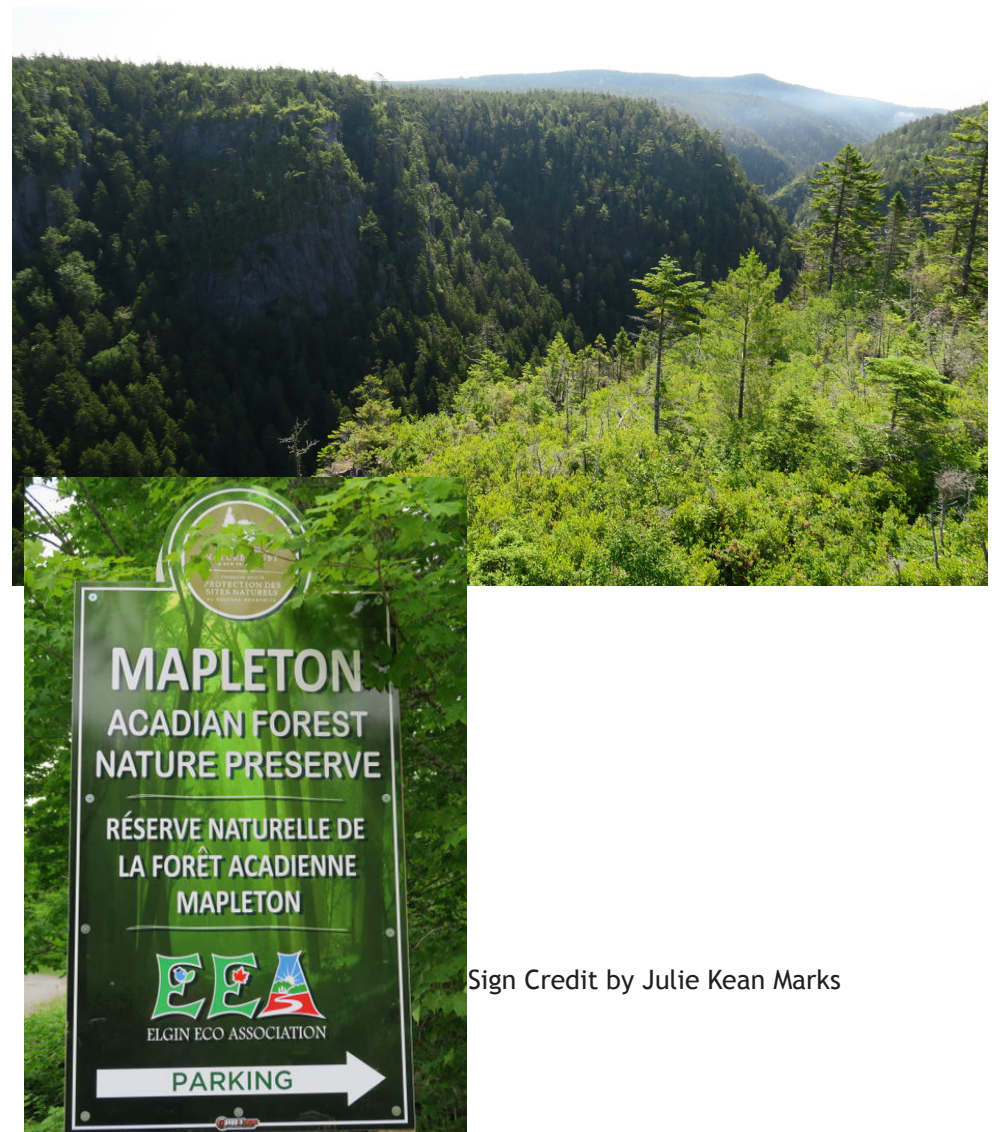
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Coming up in September we are having a PAINT PARTY more details coming!
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WINNER OF DRAW # 1 OF \$1000 IN NEW TIRES

The first of two draws for \$1000 in new tires donated by National Tire Distributors took place on Monday July 13, 2020. Those entered in the draw were our existing drivers who have carried on helping others during the COVID 19 Crisis. The winner of the first draw is Arlo Fisher, pictured below.



STILL TIME TO ENTER DRAW # 2 BY REFERRING OR BECOMING A VOLUNTEER

You do not need to be a volunteer yourself but can be entered to win simply by referring a new volunteer to us who clears the screening process. For each volunteer you refer, you will gain one entry in the draw. Each new volunteer who registers and clears the screening process will also be entered to win. Volunteers can live anywhere in Westmorland and Albert Counties including but not limited to - Salisbury, Petitcodiac, Moncton, Riverview, Dieppe, Hillsborough, Alma, Riverside Albert, Memramcook, Dorchester, Sackville, Port Elgin, Cap Pele, Grand Barachois, Shediac and all points in between. Draw will take place the end of August.

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 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.

Our valuable existing drivers are not left out of the opportunity to win. In addition to being able to gain entries by referring other drivers, there is a second draw for \$1000 in tires open only to those wonderful people who have been actively volunteering.

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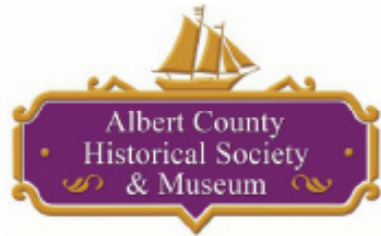
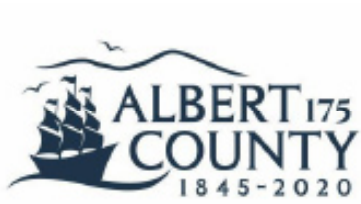
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The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9.

Answers on page 19



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.

Our rich history will be told in various ways, including a special Albert county 175 Exhibit on display at the Albert County Museum, which will be open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 from June 6th to September 30th for self-guided tours on our 6 acre site (open as conditions allow following social distancing protocols).

Special Dates During Albert County 175:

Saturday, August 8 - 175th Birthday Bash. This is the big day, Albert County turns 175! We will be showcasing local talent including several of the best musicians in New Brunswick! A highlight will be musicians performing an original composition written about Albert County. Stay tuned for details on how this program will be presented to the public.

Thursday, August 13 at 2pm - 10th Annual Royalty Tea. This High Tea is very British and this year the focus is on Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, who in 1845 signed the proclamation making this a county and naming it after the love of her life Albert. Enjoy this from the comfort of your home.

August 21 & 22 - An evening in the Parlour. This evening of music and historical drama will take place in a lamp-lit Victorian parlour in the Court House. The drama script will be based on actual events and community news of the time period in Albert County. Details to be announced.

From the Desk of Your MLA

Hon. Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

'New Brunswickers are really stepping up to the plate to help our economy.' That's the message I received repeatedly on a recent visit Marg and I had to Deer Island.

It was heartwarming and not at all surprising to hear.

Our New Brunswick spirit of community has been one of our many strengths for generations.

If it is true that even an ill-wind must blow some good, the once in a century COVID pandemic has encouraged New Brunswickers to discover our natural beauty and legendary hospitality at a time when our tourism dependent business people and their employees need it the most.

I hope the tourism rebate program for New Brunswickers will also help encourage and assist our people to staycation here at home.

The 'Explore NB Travel Incentive' program was created in response to the COVID-19 pandemic to stimulate the tourism industry. It will allow New Brunswickers to apply for a 20 per cent rebate on eligible expenses made while taking a vacation that includes a paid overnight stay in the province between July 15 and Sept. 30. More details and answers to frequently asked questions may be found online at explorenb@gnb.ca.

I am anxious to learn how much of an impact the return of our river ferry will have this tourism season in our region. Sometime in late September or early

October we'll have our answer.

Provincially we have reason to be optimistic based upon opinions and statistics released in June and July.

In June, the RBC Chief Economist said New Brunswick along with Manitoba and British Columbia will have a head-start in economic recovery, partly due to success in containing the pandemic.

Also, in June the Canadian Federation of Independent Business reported New Brunswick is Canada's most open province with two thirds of businesses fully open. CFIB President Dan Kelly cautioned that we have a long way to go before we are out of the woods.

We had encouraging employment news from Statistics Canada in July with their report that New Brunswick's employment is 97.1% of our pre-COVID February level making ours the most complete employment recovery of all provinces to date.

Later in the month the BMO Labour Market Report Card ranked Moncton #1 in Canada out of 33 cities as the best place in Canada to find a job in the 2nd quarter of 2020.

With all this encouraging information in mind, I will close by returning to the caution from the President of the CFIB -we still have a long way to go.

But because we are New Brunswickers we can have faith that we will get there.

Thanks as always for your kind words of encouragement and support.

Please visit me on Facebook.



Visitors to the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame

NBAAC stopped by the museum on July 4 during a cruise they held as part of Automotive Heritage month



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For more information about Albert County please download their tour map at this link: <https://bit.ly/2ZxDapm>

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What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

Pineapple Drop Cookies

Cream 1 cup shortening
Add and mix well
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 ½ cups crushed pineapple
In another bowl mix
4 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
Add to first mixture
Next add
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup nuts (optional)
Drop onto bake sheet and cook at 350
degrees
About 12 minutes.



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Mid-Summer Maintenance

harvesting immediately. If left on the plant they will rot and infect new, ripening fruits while minimizing your overall yield. **Prune July-bearing** raspberries right after their harvest, as these plants bear fruit on new wood next season.

-Strawberries need love after they have been picked over and harvested. Remove the straw or mulch that has kept the fruits off the ground and compost it. Cut off the old leaves, leaving only the new leaves and crown open to sunlight. This will allow the plant to fill out and produce more strawberries next year. Put down a generous layer of compost, 5 to 7 cm, and remove any nets are protecting the plants.

-Apples, pears and other fruit trees need your continued support as well. Ignore the spray program and your yield will suffer. Mark uses End-All and Garden Sulphur every two weeks as a

safe method for keeping insects and fungal disease at bay.

That is the middle - a remarkably busy time in the garden where you still play an active role in the arch of the growing season. Make sure to slow down, enjoy your bounty and appreciate this moment between the beginning and end. And give credit to your middle child. You will think of something. Or they will remind you.



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By Gloria Scribner

Now that the garden is on its way, summer's bursting out all over and we treasure each opening bud. If you're like me you'd like to hold on to each new blossom and have its beauty last all year; but like people, their glory lasts but a season. Although, perhaps the joy of the garden would wane if it lasted forever; we'd grow weary of the "familiar" and look further afield for the rare and priceless, that's the way humans are.

I see myself almost ecstatic when my "Alexander MacKenzie" rose opens its petals and takes my breath away. Just one bloom, but I cherish it all the more and share its blossom with someone who just might need a rose at that time.

While lilacs and apple blossoms were abundant but fleeting in spring, I gathered them and enjoyed their pungent aroma from as many corners of the house as could accommodate them, but too soon they became weary and hung their heads; petals falling onto the table runners, as reluctantly I gathered them up to "toss". I dried a few for little treasures, and for teas and cake decorating, and then they were gone. Likewise the tiny Mayflower gems from the forest underbrush, and the purple violets that filled my heart with momentary rapture.

As I pick up an old book from my library I often come across flowers of yesteryear gracing its pages as again I touch the silken petals of buttercup, daisy, pansy and pages of crimson maple, and golden poplar. (It was just too hard to leave them all to be trampled and wind-blown). So my children and I brought some home in our treasure baskets along with toadstools set in green moss (just perfect for a Smurf village), sweet Fern, and anything irresistibly beautiful in its own rite: bunch berries to place in a vase (those we didn't eat), and shiny wintergreen leaves.

But getting back to my own garden I find myself remembering those whose gardens contributed to my own. My mother-in-law's pink flox that grow by the walk, the wild Alberta roses my son brought home from the western fields because his dad had loved them so,

the pink and white roses my daughters gave me, and of course those perennial wonders that were long ago planted at the "sunset" side of the house, the yellow primrose (perfect for pressing), and the pale pink roses so silky, they are almost like touching gossamer. They've returned each summer for over fifty years as have the bluebells, tiger lilies, and tansy.

I often watch those ladies on TV in their English country gardens labouring, transplanting, weeding and pruning with the dedication of a "Mark Cullen", and I am momentarily overcome with guilt for the obvious neglect of my little plot. But like my family, the plants are not all perfect. Some are a little wild; some need that extra bit of attention, some don't make it, some surprise me with moments of inspiration, some wander, and some cling to trellises and one another, some are at their most amazingly lovely by moonlight and share their dewy tears with only the gentle moths that hover 'round the gloaming, and some have thorns that cause pain to the sensitive, but leave behind the most unforgettable beauty.

Yes, my garden is a menagerie, short-lived but faithful, it returns each summer, competing with the wild oats, the demure forget-me-nots, and the wandering ivy vines, brown-eyed Susan's, and timothy; but in the scheme of things it's more than the product of hoe, bone meal and garden-glove. It's the memories found between the leaves of old books, the bare footprints of little children, and the admiration of one housewife on a summer day, as one Mackenzie rose is destined to bring joy to someone who just needs to feel special for a moment in time.

Between the pages of an old hymnal I find the treasured petals of another flower; not in dried profusion, but in notes inspired by someone long ago, and line upon line I read them now, and I hear the organ as it accompanies the curtains softly blowing in a twilight vesper. "He's the Lily of the Valley", and I feel so blest as I press His perennial beauty to my heart.



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As teasing breezes touched her hair
Over furrows made by the yesterday
Of a one-horse plough on a day in May
No harrow came to the field that year
But tall grass grew, and the autumn deer
Left paths across the idle ground
That beckoned us to come around
Where flowers waved and trails gave way
To the meadow where she used to play
Where sun-beams danced and ant-hills grew
And before I knew it, she did too
Now the fields of furrows barely show
Where her footsteps wandered long ago
But I sometimes think on an August day
That I catch a glimpse of her at play
And her carefree laughter lingers there
Where Summer tousled golden hair
And a butterfly must sense it too
For his yellow wings pause half-way through
The little thicket of "way back when"
And I dream she's just like she was then
But time moves on, she's made her way
From those fairy-haunts of yesterday
To horizons I can never know
And all I could do was watch her go
But sometimes when she doesn't see
I catch a glimpse of the "used to be"
As her thoughts seem lost in the far away
Perhaps she longs for an "August day"

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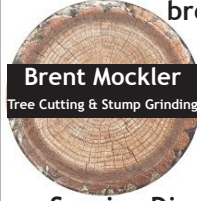
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There has been much joy, but also much sadness in our family since your passing. You have become brother-in-laws, also uncles to a beautiful niece and three amazing nephews. When we are all together we sometimes laugh and wonder how many more grandchildren Nana and Papa would have.

We love you and miss you so much. You will forever be in our hearts.

Our Son's

It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
A part of us went with you
The day God called you home
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If loving you could save you
You would never have died
Forgive me Lord, we'll always weep
For Son's we loved so much
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Love you, Mommy and Daddy
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Katlyn and family

MEMORIAL

Donald W. Thorne



In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away two years ago August 1st, 2018.

Each night we shed a silent tear, as we speak to you in prayer. To let you know we love you and miss you everyday.

Take a million tear drops, wrap them up in love and ask the wind to carry them up to you in heaven above.

Forever in our hearts.

Love and miss you everyday, never forgotten.

Wife Ena, sons Barry, Philip and Brent; spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of
R. Walter Corey
Jan. 8, 1934 - April 29, 2018



Time may hid the sadness,
Like a smile that hides the tears
Love and memories hold you close.

Despite the passing years.

Life goes on with out you.

But it will never be the same;
God will link the broken chain.
When one by one we meet again
Loved & missed wife Lola & Family



Winners of the 2020 Side by Side draw



Correction - Left to right: Don Richard, Gerry Lutes

CHURCH SERVICES

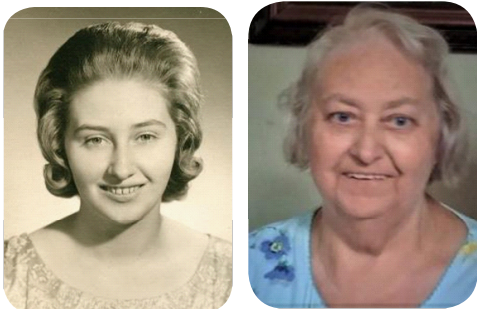
Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship one at 9:30am and one at 11:00am. Services will continue to be posted online and information is available on our website: www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca or our facebook page.

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

Petitcodiac Lighthouse Assembly
Worship Sundays - 10:30am
Location: Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB
Pastor C.G. Fenwick
Ph: 506-433-6972

Havelock Baptist Church
2046 Route 885
Morning Worship at 11am
ALL WELCOME!

If you have started your Church Services again and would like them posted please email: maritimemotorsports@gmail.com or phone: 756-2110.

OBITUARIES**June Mills**
1948-2020

June Irene Mills, 72, of Moncton, passed away, surrounded by her family at home, on Saturday, July 18, 2020. Born in Kinnear Settlement, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Mary (Almon) Mills. June was a government clerk, working in human resources. She enjoyed music, quilting and needlework.

June is survived by her sister, Jean Alice (Donald) Flett of Moncton; brothers, Carl Gordon (Pam) and Fred Allen (Diane) Mills both of Kinnear Settlement; sisters-in-law, Anna Mills of Forest Glen and Susan Mills of Salisbury; nieces and nephews, Brent, Rodney and Lindsay, Troy and Tanya, Jason and

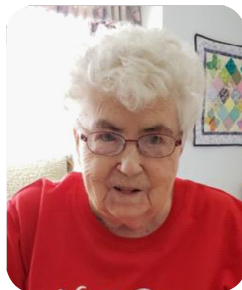
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Jody, Jamie, Matthew and Jennifer, and Alison.

In addition to her parents, June is predeceased by brothers, Gerald, Ronald, and Larry Mills; sister-in-law, Judy Mills.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) from where visiting was held on Wednesday, July 22, 2020 at 10 - 11:30 am followed immediately by a Funeral Service officiated by Gordon Gregg. Interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Havelock, NB.

If desired, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice.
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**Marguerite Lewis**
1936-2020

Marguerite Joyce Lewis, 83 of the Jordan LifeCare Centre, The Glades and formerly of Middlesex passed away Saturday, July 18, 2020 at her residence.

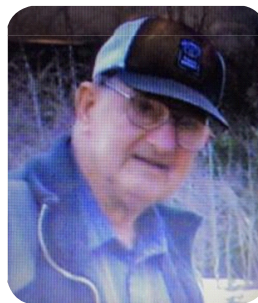
Born in Riverside Albert, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Pauline (Fillmore) Snider, and widow of Stuart Lewis. Marguerite was a homemaker. She enjoyed knitting, bingo and stock car races.

She is survived and sadly missed by her children, Eric Magarvey (Pam), Norma Geldart (Mike), Brian Bernard (Bonnie), Nancy Jinson and Lisa Lewis (Peter); step-children, Elizabeth MacCallum (late Lester), Dale (Krista), Randy (Maxine), Allen (Cindy); brother, Gerald Snider; sister, Estelle Larone (late Ron); several grandchildren, great grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Besides her parents and husband, Marguerite was predeceased by a brother, Stuart Snider.

There will be a private family graveside service at the Middlesex Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

The family would like to express sincere appreciation to the staff at the Jordan LifeCare Centre for the wonderful care Marguerite received.

If desired, memorials to Friends of the Jordan LifeCare Centre Foundation or the Middlesex Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.
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OBITUARIES**Lester Harrison**
1932-2020

Lester Carl Harrison, 88, of Intervale, passed away on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Petitcodiac, he was a son of the late Thomas and Edna (Bannister) Harrison. Lester worked for Carters Utilities and Fawcett's Lumber Mill. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and most especially working in the sugar woods.

Lester is survived and sadly missed by his son, Carl Harrison of Mapleton; sisters, Donna Harrison and Linda (Willard) Steeves both of Forest Hill; brothers, Eldon (Carolyn) Harrison of Richmond, BC, Thomas (Shirley) Harrison of Forest Hill; and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his wife, Marguerite Bannister; son, David; daughter, Debbie; brothers, Reid, Everett, Doug, Fraser; Harvey, Ronald, Gerald, and Boyd; sisters, Joanne and Dorothy.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). A private family graveside service was held at Harrison Cemetery. If desired, memorials to Harrison Cemetery or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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Freda Bannister
1939-2020

Freda Mae Bannister, 81, of Moncton, passed away peacefully at the L.J. Jaillet Residence in Moncton, on Friday, July 3, 2020 with her husband by her side. Born in The Glades, she was the daughter of the late Ralph and Stella (Wilson) Smith.

Freda was a retired office clerk with NB Power. She was very involved in the community, volunteering with M.S. Society, Friends of the Moncton Hospital, Canadian Red Cross (Blood Services), Lutes Mountain Meeting House, as well as the Hillside Baptist Church, where she was an active member. Freda cherished time with her husband and many friends. She was a very wholesome woman who always put others needs ahead of her own.

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Survived and sadly missed by her husband of over 50 years, Eddie Bannister; sister, Judy (Tom) Taylor; sisters-in-law, Thelma Bustin and Margaret Smith; aunt, Laurine Wilson; several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews, including special nephew Aaron (Tracey) Smith. In addition to her parents, Freda was predeceased by brothers, Robert, Gerald, and Dennis.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) from where visiting was held on Thursday, July 9, 2020 from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 pm. A private Funeral Service was held in the chapel with Rev. Jerry Reddy officiating. Interment in The Glades Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to the M.S. Society Atlantic Chapter would be appreciated.
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**Philip LeBlanc**
1963-2020

Philip Aurele LeBlanc, 57 of Petitcodiac passed away on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at the Dr. Georges L. Dumont Hospital.

Born in Moncton, he was the son of Aurele LeBlanc and the late Eileen (Taylor) LeBlanc. Philip had worked for Canada Post and Fawcett's Lumber Mill. He enjoyed Bingo, playing cards, driving, parking at the Big Stop and loved going to the camp.

He is survived and sadly missed by his father Aurele (special friend Vesta Goddard); sister Pam Dobson (Stephen) of Berry Mills and brother David LeBlanc (Holly) of Petitcodiac; grandmother Olive Taylor of Salisbury; special friends Marjorie Henry of Salisbury and Mavis Nicholson of Pleasant Vale and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his mother Eileen (2014); his sister Patsy LeBlanc (2018) and grandparents Beryl Taylor and Arthur and Josephine LeBlanc.

By personal request there is no visitation or service. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (372-4800). Interment took place at Monteagle Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. MacDonald and the staff of the Surgical Intensive Care and 4F Units for the care they gave Philip.

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

Vernon "Chubby" O'Blenes
1941-2020

O'BLENES, VernonArthur, 79 of Salisbury, passed away peacefully on June 30. Born on May 19, 1941 in Salisbury, NB, he was the son of the late Christie and Edna (McLeod) O'Blenes. Known to most as Chubby, Vernon is loved and missed by his daughter Rhonda, grand-daughter Kathleen, and great-grandson Cedar, of Salisbury; daughter Angela Therriault (Tom), grandchildren Robin, Emily, Erin, and Katherine, of Kitchener, ON; sister Florence Allen and brothers Freeman (Diane), Austin (Wendy), of Moncton, and Lloyd (Jackie) of The Glades; many nieces, nephews, and cousins. In addition to his parents, Vernon was predeceased by his brother Leo; sisters LavettaMacEachern, Kathleen, Beulah, Eleanor, and Pauline.

Vernon was a truck driver until his health forced him into retirement. If he wasn't in the backyard tinkering with something, you would find him having supper at the Salisbury Big Stop, or returning from a trip to Princess Auto - the staff at both places were as much his family as any of us.

If trucking wasn't his first love, it was second only to music. Vernon played the guitar, mouth organ, and accordion. The guitar was his favourite and he never met one he couldn't tune by ear. He enjoyed playing for family, friends, and local fans. He loved old country, bluegrass, and country gospel - anything else was just noise.

Over the last couple of years, he was content with a coffee and a Tim Horton Maple Pecan danish, while providing commentary during Blue Jay and Maple Leaf games. He enjoyed calls and visits from family and friends, especially when they arrived with a dog or a guitar.

Special thanks to doctors Jamie Stewart, Andrew Clark, and Marc Dorval and the countless nurses and hospital employees for their compassion and care over the years and to the staff at both Golden Years Estate and Kenneth E. Spencer Memorial home for the care you provided over the last year.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). A graveside service and musical celebration of life will take place on later dates, when family and friends can once again gather. If desired, donations in memory of Vernon can be made to Friends of the Moncton Hospital, Cornerstone Community Church (Wheaton Settlement), or a charity of

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choice.
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I wish I could see the angels faces
When they hear your sweet voice sing.
Go rest high on that mountain
Dad, your work on earth is done.

**Mireille Anderson**
1946-2020

Mireille Marie Anderson, 73 of Anagance passed away June 23, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Saint Edgar, she was the daughter of the late Adorice and Blanche (LeBlanc) Bourdages. Mom made the best French toast - always making sure breakfast was eaten! She loved to play - sliding, building snowmen, biking and playing in the pool with her grandchildren. She loved being outdoors; she worshiped the sun. She loved taking care of her flower gardens, always getting excited to see a new bloom. Her favourite flowers were lilacs. She would help anyone, take them in and feeding them. No one went hungry at Mom's. She loved her pets, but her passion was country music and she was happiest singing and playing her guitar.

She is survived by her husband Derrell; daughters Christine Himmelman (Kevin) of Kentville, NS and Lynn McPhee (Christopher) of Corn Hill; grandchildren LaceyDiotte (Brad) of Sussex and Cody McPhee of Sussex; great grandchildren Luke and Kori Diotte; and many nieces and nephews. Mom came from a large family of nine siblings including sisters Marge Richard (France) and Nicole Richard and was predeceased by brothers Eve, Guy, Marcel, Aurel, Claude and Roger and sister Huguette and also by her parents and father and mother-in-law Theodore and Flossie Anderson. Mom went to meet God and to reunite with her heavenly family.

Due to restrictions at this time there will be a Memorial gathering at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800).

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

Anthony Edgar
1973-2020

Anthony Danny Edgar, 46, of Ottawa, formerly of Salisbury, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2020 at his home in Ottawa. Born in Moncton, he was the son of Danny and Phyllis (Anketell) Edgar. Anthony had many struggles, but a deep love for his family.

Although he is now in his heavenly home, he will be missed by his parents; his siblings, Darcy (Carry-Ann) of Yellowknife, NWT, Blaine (Samantha) of Frenchfort PEI, Erin Burt (John) of Taber AB, Warren, and Danette (Mitch) both of Salisbury; grandmother, Miriam Anketell; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his grandparents Renwick and Doris (Steeves) Edgar, grandfather Roderick Anketell and Uncle Wendell Edgar.

Sincere thank you to Dr. Carl Ripley and the healthcare team in Ottawa for the great care he received.

Due to covid-19 restrictions, a memorial gathering will be announced at a later date. Interment in Fair Haven Memorial Gardens, Moncton, NB. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB (506-372-4800). If desired, memorials to Open Sky Co-Op, Sackville, or Moncton Harvest House would be appreciated.

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Gordon Wilson
1974-2020

We the family of Gordon Russell Wilson, of Boundary Creek, are devastated to announce the accidental loss of our rock on Thursday, June 18, 2020, near Nackawic.

Gordon is survived by the love of his life Allison, it just was not long enough. Father Jack Wilson (late Susan), only sister Diane Wilson, and more of a Dad than an Uncle to his 3 nieces, Cecilia, Susan and Kayla. Mother-in-law Rose

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MacLeod, step-sister Kim Williams (Doug), step-brother Kenneth George, brother-in-law, Albert "Nipper" Steele (Robin), sister-in-law Bev Steele (late Wally), and many uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and his friends on Steeves Mountain.

Predeceased by his mother Susan, his step-mother Shirley and his aunt Beverly.

Gordon had been a long haul trucker for over 20 years, working for many trucking companies, his last position with Loblaw's. However, his main joy in life was family. He took on the role of a leader with no hesitation. Whether helping his father in Anagance, his sister, or his in-laws, he never wavered. He loved to laugh, make you laugh, with a twinkle in his eye and that little boy grin he could get away with it, time and time again.

He loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, working in the yard, and of course his Grizzly. He also loved games of all sorts, board games, card games (especially 200's and Texas Hold Em), and entertained his nieces with many games of hide and seek. He loved to drive, whether in a big rig or in his cherished F150, usually with his Camo hat on. Camo crocs in the house were his slippers of choice. He loved to cook, especially for a crowd, and did the majority of cooking for his wedding to Allison, the happiest day of his life.

In honouring the wishes of Gordon R Wilson there was no formal funeral, however, there was a visitation with the family on Saturday, July 25, 2020 from 10 am - 12:30 pm at the Magnetic Hill Lions Club, 3348 Route 126, Lutes Mountain, NB E1G 2X4. A private burial followed.

A life well lived is worth remembering. Gordon was a husband, son, brother and uncle first and foremost. Family meant everything to him. If you were his friend, you were lucky as there was nothing he would not do to help those he held in his heart. He was a kind, hardworking, loveable soul, who loved to laugh and make others laugh.

Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). If desired, memorials to the New Brunswick Wildlife Federation or charity of your choice would be appreciated.

We will never forget you Bug, till we see you on the other side.

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Salisbury Happenings



Village of Salisbury News

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Southeast ECO360's Mobile Eco-Depot will be in Salisbury for two days in early September - on **Wednesday, September 2nd and Thursday, September 3rd** from noon-8:00pm both days. They will be set up in the parking lot of the Salisbury Baptist Church at 3128 Main Street. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.

COVID-19/CORONAVIRUS - VILLAGE OFFICE IS OPEN, BUT APPOINTMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED

Adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Village of Salisbury continues to be open and operational (that is, the Village Office, Department of Works & Maintenance, and Department of Parks & Leisure); however, access is controlled by various means due to the demands of physical distancing and other practices that continue to be insisted upon by New Brunswick Public Health and WorksafeNB.

The Village Office is open, but because of limited space inside and the requirement to have social distancing, there can be only one person at the office counter at a time (or people, if they are in the same "bubble"), with others having to wait outside until they are called into the office. Because of this, making an appointment by calling 372-3230 is recommended.

The Village of Salisbury continues to act on directives from both the Canadian and provincial governments, including the Emergency Measures Organization. Updates to the public will continue to be made via the municipality's website (www.salisburynb.ca) as well as links from the Village of Salisbury Facebook group page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/828648160647950/>).

Sewer bill payments can continue online by way of Service New Brunswick, CIBC, and Credit Union. If other arrangements need to be made, phone the Village Office at 372-3230.

DOG TAGS - LATE FEES WAIVED FOR 2020

Regarding the purchase of 2020 Dog Tags, the Village of Salisbury has fully waived the late-fee deadline.

This is due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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:

- Visit the Village Office. Calling ahead to make an appointment is recommended (372-3230). The Village Office is open 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) 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 and the resulting purchase limitations, and has now been waived outright for the remainder of the current calendar year.)

Highland Park Wetland Trail



Director: Holly McNeil

Assistant Director: Donna Hunwicks-Hopper

email: parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca

Phone: 372-3280



In place of our annual family movie night in Highland Park during Salisbury Community Days we are hoping you will take this opportunity to have your own family movie night!! The SPL Summer staff will be providing free popcorn for you to enjoy! To pick up your freshly popped movie popcorn stop by the SPL office at 62 Douglas St on Friday, Aug 14 between 4-6 pm. We will have drive-thru pick up or walk-in with social distancing. BONUS: Enter to win a prize bag by taking a photo of your family enjoying a movie night and send it to parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca or on Facebook tag your photo #CommunityDaysThrowback #FamilyMovieNight

LOBSTER ROLL TAKE-OUT DINNER



Our 5th Annual Lobster Roll Dinner will be take-out only due to Covid-19 restrictions. The take-out dinner will be on Friday, August 14. Please follow the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Facebook page for more details or call 372-3280. Advanced tickets only.

Virtual Trail Walk / Run

The Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department is challenging you to go for a walk or run during Salisbury Community Days 2020!! We now have 2 trails in our community to check out! The Salisbury Highland Park Wetland Trail accessible through 29 Highland Drive and the Salisbury Woodland Trail behind the Salisbury Baseball fields accessible passed the schools on Douglas St or at the end of Braemar St. Complete the challenge and take a selfie or a photo of your walking/running bubble family/friends and send it to parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca or on Facebook tag your photo #CommunityDaysThrowback #VirtualTrailWalk/Run. Photo entries will be drawn for a prize bag!



Woodland Trail



SALISBURY LIONS CLUB

Bingos are still cancelled until further notice.



Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Drive Thru (Take out)
Saturday August 15, 7 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

Breakfast Includes

Pancakes, Sausages, Homemade Doughnut Holes, Maple Syrup
Cost \$8.00



Approach via Peter St. exit via Smith St.

In Support of Lions Community Projects

SOCIAL DISTANCING MEASURES WILL BE PRACTISED

Bell doubling rural Internet download speeds with Wireless Home Internet, Service expanding to rural Atlantic Canada

- * First 300,000 households to access 50/10 speeds starting this fall
- * Wireless Home Internet also expanding to rural regions of Atlantic Canada
- * 5G rural Internet access to launch following federal spectrum auction

On July 23rd Bell announced its Wireless Home Internet (WHI) service for rural Canada will increase Internet download speeds to up to 50 Megabits per second and uploads to 10 Mbps (50/10) this fall while also expanding to rural communities throughout Atlantic Canada this fall.

"Leading the way in delivering broadband Internet access to rural Canada is a core part of Bell's goal to advance how Canadians connect with each other and the world, and we've made remarkable progress in narrowing the digital divide with Bell Wireless Home Internet. We're pleased to take this unique technology further by doubling Internet download speeds available to rural communities while also beginning our rollout of WHI service throughout Atlantic Canada," said Mirko Bibic, President and CEO of BCE Inc. and Bell Canada.

"Bell's continued investment in building the best networks has been critical to Canada's management of COVID-19's impact and will be key to the country's ongoing recovery. The intense usage of Wireless Home Internet and positive feedback from our rural customers throughout the COVID-19 crisis underscored how important fast and reliable broadband connections are to ensuring communities both large and small will be part of Canada's move forward. To meet the needs of our rural customers, Bell accelerated our service rollout in response to the unprecedented demand, bringing WHI service to 137,000 more households than anticipated by the end of April," said Mr. Bibic.

The new 50/10 WHI service will initially be offered to approximately 300,000 homes in 325 communities in Ontario,

Québec and the Atlantic provinces starting this fall. Some of the first communities that will receive 50/10 service include: Selwyn, Trent Hills and Wilmot in Ontario; Dunham, Messines, Saint Adolphe d'Howard and Sutton in Québec; Doaktown, New Brunswick; Guysborough, Nova Scotia; Kensington, PEI; and Burgeo, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Fully funded by Bell, the Wireless Home Internet program is designed to bring broadband Internet access to homes in rural communities and other hard-to-reach locations by leveraging the scale of Bell's high-performance wireless networks - which will include upgrades to 5G service as necessary wireless spectrum is made available by the federal government.

"As the key builder of Canada's network infrastructure, Bell developed Wireless Home Internet specifically to ensure that rural Canada can share in all the opportunities of our digital future," said Stephen Howe, Bell's Chief Technology Officer. "Wireless Home Internet is ready to enable all the speed and capacity capabilities of fixed 5G Internet access in future by leveraging additional 3500 MHz spectrum following the federal wireless spectrum auction in 2021."

Already available to approximately 400,000 households in Ontario and Québec with download speeds of 25 Mbps, Bell's Wireless Home Internet service is expected to ultimately reach 1 million homes in smaller towns and rural communities across Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Québec, Ontario and Manitoba. Please visit Bell.ca/FastInternet to learn more.

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Seeing misspelled words can at times be tempting for one to dish out a good measure of sarcasm. Such was the case in an automotive magazine that I read. The add statedFor sale - 1999 Corvette with low miles. Loaded with P.S., P.B., P.D.L., tilt, cruise, A/C, and automatic. Features memory power lumber (should have read LUMBAR) bucket seats. Open to offers. I was so tempted to call and ask, Sir, in your vette, those lumber seats, are they spruce, birch, maple or oak? If they're cedar, then I'm a buyer. I love the smell of cedar! Had I made the call, I have a notion that the person would likely have hung up in quick fashion!

In a magazine from USA titled Autabuy, someone advertised a unique barn find. A 1935 Ford pick-up truck, totally unmolested with a solid body and working drivetrain. The ad stated that it had been repainted some 40 years ago. The color described in the ad - turkey turd tan! hmmm....quite a truck! Quite a color! PHEW!!

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Saturday, September 5, 2020 - 12:30 start
at the Petitcodiac Golf & Country Club
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Teams of 4 - \$360.00 per team - (deadline: August 21)
(includes round of golf, cart and meal)

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Salisbury Legion

Friday and Saturday Only

Open 12 noon - 8pm

We follow Social Distancing

We hope that everyone is staying safe during this difficult time

Friday Night Suppers

“Take Out Only” - Free delivery in Salisbury!

For August the dates will be Friday the 14th and 28th. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-12, and 5 and under is Free. To order call Ada at 372-5759 or call the Legion Thursday and Friday at 372-4730. We want to say Thank You for all who have supported our Friday Night Suppers! Greatly Appreciated!

Salisbury Farmers and Artisans Market

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



Don't forget that we have **The Salisbury Farmers Market** every Saturday from 8 am - Noon. Come out and visit and support all the local vendors! There is fresh vegetables, Speciality Coffee, fresh baked goods and many more!! They greatly Appreciate your Support!

UP DATE FOR DIAMOND RING DINNER

We have moved the date from September 12th to October 24th. We have to follow Covid Rules and so far it is not possible to have it in September. If it happens that October 24th does not work, it will be decided and put in the September issue of the Local News & Views. At that time it will be moved to next year. Anyone who already bought tickets, will just go to the Legion during business hours and your money will be refunded. For all the Ladies who were called, you will be called next year. You still have first choice. Sorry for any inconvenience for this, but we have to follow the rules.

Follow us on Face Book for further updates. Again sorry for the inconvenience and thanks for understanding.

**Happy New Brunswick Day****August 3, 2020**

Premiere Van Line is a registered participant in the SaniFog.ca DIY Applicator Network.

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The Doctor Game**W. Gifford-Jones M.D.****Physical Activity Decreases Risk of Seven Cancers**

Is physical activity good for you? During COVID times, it might be prudent to avoid cramped, indoor gyms. But outdoor activity in open spaces is invariably a healthy choice. We know that getting off the couch and out for a walk helps prevent obesity, Type 2 diabetes, and heart attacks. And good news! A recent report from the American Cancer Society says exercise also lowers the risk of seven types of cancers.

Dr. Charles Matthews of the National Cancer Institute in the U.S. pooled data from nine studies about how leisure-time activity affects 15 types of cancer. His results should act as a huge incentive to get people of all ages moving.

Matthews and his colleagues report that those who engaged in 7.5 to 15 hours a week of physical activity showed significantly lower risk of 7 of the 15 cancers studied. The decrease became greater with more hours of activity.

For instance, moderate intensity activity was associated with 8% lower risk of colon cancer in men. If double the intensity, the benefit was 14%. Risk of breast cancer in women was reduced by 6-10% depending on the amount of exercise. For malignancy of the uterus, the difference was 10-18%, kidney 11-17%, myeloma 14-19%, liver 18-27%, and non-Hodgkin lymphoma in women 11-18%.

But how does exercise decrease the risk of these malignancies? It's believed that exercise decreases hormone levels that trigger some types of cancer. We also know that exercise increases the immune response which helps to fight cancer. Some malignancies are also linked to obesity. Exercise burns up calories and decreases obesity to help lower risk.

Exercise can help to decrease the risk of these malignancies. But never forget that an active lifestyle sets you up for the physical and mental agility you want during your senior years too. Back in the 1960s, a Japanese marketing campaign proposed “10,000 steps a day”, equating to about five miles. Most

North Americans walk far less - under 5,000 steps on average.

There are some skeptics, like the writer Mark Twain, who claimed he had been to the funeral of many friends who believed in exercise more than he did. But it would be prudent for doctors to write on a prescription, “More exercise and use a pedometer.” Why count steps when we all know exercise is good for us? Research consistently shows that pedometers are great psychological motivators. They inspire us to get walking.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Harvard's renowned cardiologist, rode his bicycle to work and was a firm believer in stepping-it-up. He taught, “If you want to know how flabby your brain is, feel your leg muscles!” Or as the British historian George Trevelyan remarked, “I have two doctors, my left leg and my right.”

Remember that walking is free, simple and convenient. There's also no need to try and break the record of the one-minute mile or purchase expensive exercise machines.

Unfortunately, walking five miles daily for a 150-pound person burns up only 500 calories. And it is so easy to consume 500 calories. Just three of the wrong cookies can undo all that walking.

Exercise and watching calories have always been a tough sell to those who haven't made it a lifetime passion. Michelle Obama got it right when she planted a vegetable garden at the White House and launched the Let's Move initiative to help kids engage in physical activity. Starting young is ideal, but it's never too late to start enjoying a daily walk. And don't let the excuse of “no time” deter you.

Heed the Earl of Darby, who advised, “Those who do not find time for exercise will have to find time for illness.”

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**Comments made in the year 1957**

* “Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the Government takes half our income in taxes. I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to congress.”

* “The drive-in restaurant is convenient in nice weather, but I seriously doubt they will ever catch on.”

* “There is no sense going away anymore for a weekend. It costs nearly \$15 a night to stay in a hotel.”