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October 12

Fall  
Harvest  
Celebration

PLUS

Show  
& Shine

Saturday, October 3, 2020, 9am-3pm

Petitscodiac Village Community Garden, end of Maple St.

Hosted by: Petitscodiac and Area Historical and Cultural Society

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## From the Editor



Another month has passed, school back in and some other activities getting underway.

The Elgin Bike Race is being planned for October 3rd, this is a real big event for Elgin.

October 3rd is also the PHCS Fall Harvest Celebration, with lots going on -food, music, fun and cars.

The short stockcar season has come to a close, every one looking for a full season next year.

With all the frost that we have been having our gardens are finished for this season, now to get everything put away for the winter. I have bulbs to plant for flowers in the spring.

This will be a different Thanksgiving, but we do have a lot to be thankful for. Our province has been one of the lucky ones. Keep up the good work folks.

Deer season is coming fast so wishing everyone that is hunting good luck.

Here is hoping that we don't get anymore hurricanes this year.

What ever you are doing for Halloween please take care to protect yourselves and others.

We just have to look forward to when things will be better and we can all hug again,

hopefully when that happens we will appreciate each other more.

I have just put my Christmas poinsettias in the dark, they will bloom this winter, fingers crossed.

Wishing you all a safe and healthy October.

Your editor,



**October 12, 2020**

## 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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## SEVENTH ANNUAL MIKE STEVENS MEMORIAL RACE RESULTS



Track Release/Photo by Tanya Everett Photography

RIVER GLADE, NB - September 20th, 2020) - The following are Quick Results from the Seventh Annual Mike Stevens Memorial Super Late Model/Pro Stock 200 and Late Model Sportsman 100, which took place on Saturday evening, September 19th at Petty International Raceway in River Glade, New Brunswick. Jonathan Hicken (Brudenell, PE) was the winner of the Mike Stevens Memorial Super Late Model 200, his fourth victory in the seven year history of the event. Ashton Tucker (Lytleton, NB) finished second, which secured the championship in the Petty Raceway and Speedway 660 Home and Home Series. Robbie MacEwen (Sherwood, PE) was third in the 25-car field.

Jordan Veinotte (Porters Lake, NS) also continued his winning ways at the high

banked bullring with the win in the Late Model Sportsman 100 portion of the show. Veinotte was challenged in the waning laps by Brandon Carter (Moncton, NB) and Kenny MacKenzie Jr (Salisbury, NB), who completed the podium. For Carter, it was his first career Late Model start. Twenty-six cars started the event.

Support class wins went to Tanton Wooldridge (Summerside, PE - Leisure Days RV Bandolero), Braden Langille (Shubenacadie, NS - Legends Feature One), Michael Cormier (Grand-Barachois, NB - Legends Feature Two) and Jim Rankin (Mount Uniacke, NS - Heart of a Champion Hot Rod Classics powered by NTN).



#68 Michael Cormier

After being rained out on Friday the 18th #68 Michael Cormier (Grand-Barachois, NB) had the field covered during the Street Stock 100 Sunday at Petty International Raceway. While challenged in the middle stages by Brad MacLean (Black River, NB), MacLean would break early into the second half of the race, ending the No. 13's bid for the win. Jim Tingley (Moncton, NB), in his first outing of the season, finished second with Kenny MacKenzie Jr (Salisbury, NB) third in the Street Stock 100. MacKenzie Jr was also third on Saturday in the Late Model Sportsman 100. Six drivers finished on the lead lap with the 100 lap feature taking 40 minutes to complete.



#67 Cody Byrne

JR Lawson (Shubenacadie, NS) appeared to be on his way to a second straight Mike Stevens Memorial Mini Stock win - until the last lap in the last corner. A slow car had spun in Turn Four as Lawson sped towards the checkered through the lapped traffic. Lawson had nowhere to go and struck the spun car while Cody Byrne (Orwell Cove, PE) slid under and raced his way to the victory.




Byrne, now a two-time winner of the event after winning in 2018, raced to the line ahead of Lawson and Jesse Deveau (Greenwood, NS). Thirty-two cars started the feature with 25 on track at the checkered flag, 16 of those finishing on the lead lap.

Chase Livingston (Springhill, NS) continued his winning ways in the Beginner Bandolero class with another victory at Petty International Raceway, holding off Drew Murphy (Summerside, PE) and Daniel Vandenburg (Lower Onslow, NS) in the opening feature on Day Two of the Mike Stevens Memorial weekend.

Hannah Gallant (Salisbury, NB) took advantage of a mid-race restart in the Kings County Performance Women on Wheels and held the top spot for her second feature win of 2020. Former track champion Paula Evans (Halifax, NS) and Rease Delahunt completed the podium in the nine car, 15-lap feature. The Legend division competed in twin 25 lap features with the average finish deciding the finishing order for the evening. Braden Langille (Shubenacadie, NS) won the first feature and took home the overall race win with a third place finish in the second 25-lap leg. Michael Cormier (Grand-Barachois, NB) did what nobody could do heads up in the Maritimes this season and bested the No. 51 car in the second 25-lap feature. Craig MacDonald (Waverley, NS) was second in the second feature, third in the first and second overall for



# Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2020

O c t o b e r	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<b>War Museum</b> Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.		<b>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame</b> Open Monday-Friday, 10am-4:30pm		<b>1</b> -Legion Branch Meeting  -A.K.A Dance Studio	<b>2</b> -Chase the Ace @ Legion	<b>3</b> -Farmers Market -Anagance Fall Cleanup -Fall Harvest Celebration/Show & Shine
	<b>4</b> -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	<b>5</b> -Pilates -Air Cadets	<b>6</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	<b>7</b> -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church	<b>8</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion	<b>9</b> -Chase the Ace @ Legion	<b>10</b> -Farmers Market
	<b>11</b> -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	<b>12 Thanksgiving</b> -Pilates 	<b>13</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	<b>14</b> -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Village Council -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church	<b>15</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club - TLC Craft Night	<b>16</b> -Chase the Ace @ Legion	<b>17</b> 
	<b>18</b> -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	<b>19</b> -Air Cadets -Pilates	<b>20</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	<b>21</b> -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church	<b>22</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion	<b>23</b> -Chase the Ace @ Legion	<b>24</b>
	<b>25</b> -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	<b>26</b> -Air Cadets -Pilates -Merry Makers	<b>27</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Kiwanis -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	<b>28</b> -Pilates -Legion Noon Meal -Village Council -Nifty Knitters @ Baptist Church	<b>29</b> -A.K.A Dance Studio -Codiac Classics	<b>30</b> -Chase the Ace @ Legion	<b>31 Halloween</b> - History, Mystery, & Giggle Walk (tentative) 

**.K.A. Dance Studio** - Kodiak Room.  
Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact  
Alanna for info: 233-3052.

**Air Cadets** - 639 F.P.MacLaren Air  
Cadets, Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. Young  
people from age 12 to 18 are welcome  
to join. For info contact C/O Jason  
Forester - 850.9276

## Anagance Fall Cleanup

Sat., Oct. 3, 2020 - 12 - 3pm. MEET AT  
THE CHURCH/HALL (13 Mill Rd). We will  
walk along both sides of Anagance Ridge  
Road picking up garbage, making it a  
bit cleaner! Questions? Contact Salma  
phone/text (416) 278-6500 | sb\_fifi@  
hotmail.com

## Church Services

**-Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship  
at 9:30 & 11 am. Health protocols  
observed. Nursery not available at this  
time

**-Petitcodiac Mennonite** - Worship  
Service 11:00 am.

**-St. Andrew's Anglican** - Sunday  
Service/School, 9:00 am.

**-St. James United** - Service at 11:15  
am.

## Codiac Classics

- Meeting Last Thursday of the month,  
Legion @ 7 pm.

**Discovery Kids** - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30 -  
7:30 pm at Baptist Church.

## Fall Harvest Celebration Plus Show & Shine

Petitcodiac and Area Historical &  
Cultural Society is hosting a Fall Harvest  
Celebration Plus end of the season Show  
& Shine co-hosted by Codiac Classic Car  
Club and Maritime Motorsports Hall of  
Fame, Saturday, Oct. 3rd 9am - 3pm.  
25+ Vendors, Live music, Petitcodiac  
and Area Garden Club hosting workshops  
and free seed swap. For Show & Shine  
call MMHF @ 756-2110 or Robert @  
871-9485. **Everyone Welcome!**

## History, Mystery, and Giggle Walk

Halloween, Oct. 31 - 1 - 3 pm. Tentative  
for approval by COVID-19 regulations.  
Stay tuned and check Petitcodiac  
Happenings Facebook Group.

## Kiwanis

Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more  
information.

**Legion** - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac.  
756-3383

- **Thurs., Oct. 1** - Branch Meetings.  
Executive, 7 pm. General, 8 pm.

- **Fridays - Chase the Ace** - Oct. 2,  
9, 16, 23, 30. Tickets sold 6:30 to 8  
pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw.  
Live music. Every month 10% to charity.  
There will be sign-in sheets for everyone  
to sign and physical distancing will be  
practised.

- **Thurs., Oct. 8 & 22** - DD's Foot Care  
Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna  
Durepos at 389-1046.

- **Mon., Oct. 26** - Merry Makers 2 - 10  
am to 2 pm. Light lunch at Noon - \$6  
Sign-in sheet for tracking purposes.

- **Legion Noon Meals.** \$12.00. Some eat-  
in seats available or take-out - delivery  
within the Village or Pick-up

- Oct. 7 - Liver & onions, or Meatloaf
- Oct. 14 - Pork Chops
- Oct. 21 - Ham and potato scallop
- Oct. 28 - Cod Fish

**Sat., Oct. 17** - LADIES DIAMOND RING  
DINNER IS **CANCELLED** BECAUSE  
OF COVID. See everyone in 2021,  
hopefully!

- FACEBOOK: Royal Canadian Legion  
Branch # 41."like" it.  
- Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the  
hall for a wedding reception, birthday  
or any other function, call the Legion.  
- Attention: If any Legion member  
knows of another member ill or in  
hospital, please call us at 756.3383 &  
leave message.

## Library (756-3144)

Open Hours: Mon: 2-4 / 5-7

Tues: 11-1 / 2-5

Wed: 10-1 / 2-5

Thu: 2-4 / 5-7

Fri: 11-1 / 2-5



Please visit our website and Facebook page for information and updates on our services.

All New Brunswick public libraries are now open, but your visit to the library will look a little different. Please read our COVID-19 FAQ to learn more:

[https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/nbpl/covid-19\\_faqs.html](https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/nbpl/covid-19_faqs.html)

#### **Petitcodiac Baptist Church**

- Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 am. Health protocols observed. Nursery not available at this time

- **Sunday School JAM** @ 11 am Sundays. kids K - 5. Starts Sept. 13

- **Nifty Knitters**, Wednesdays. 10 am.  
- Health protocols will be observed at all events and to check our website ([www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca](http://www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca)) to preregister for children/youth events or to call the office (756-2295) for more details."

#### **Petitcodiac Farmers Market**

Saturdays until 2nd week in Oct., weather permitting.

**Petitcodiac Sportsman Club** - Meets on 3rd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. Club house is located at 1030 Sanatorium Road. [www.sportsmanclub.ca](http://www.sportsmanclub.ca)

#### **Petty Trailblazers ATV Club**

-Meets 3rd Tuesday @ the Legion building at 7:00 pm.

**Pilates** - Mon. at 5:30 pm, Wed. at 6 pm at 800 Route 885 (Havelock Rd.). Private consultations available Mon. Wed. and Fri. Call Lee at 756-9008 for details.

**Rising Stars Daycare** (6 Kay Street, above library)

Preschool Starting Sept 14 enroll now. Accepting ages 3 and 4. Contact 331-1000 for more info

#### **TLC (Thursday Ladies Crafts)**

- Ladies craft/colouring. 3rd Thurs. night of the month, 7:00 pm, St. Andrews Anglican.

**Village Council** - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Oct. 14 @ noon and Oct. 28 @ 7:00 pm.

**Women's Institute** - Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Blanche at 756-2011 for more info.

#### **Youth Group B.L.A.S.T.**

- Senior High & Middle School- Tuesdays, 7:45 - 9:00 pm @ Baptist Church.



#### **FALL CLEAN UP (Curbside)**

Village of Petitcodiac  
Friday, October 2, 2020

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

#### **Southeast Eco360's "Mobile Eco-Depot"**

November 4-5, 2020

7 Wheaton Rd., Petitcodiac - noon to 8 pm

You may drop off the following items:

**Appliances (limit of 1 of each type per client)** Fridge, stove, freezer, dishwasher, wall oven, water cooler, microwave, water heater, humidifier, dehumidifier, washer, dryer, BBQ, etc.

**Electronic Waste** - TVs, computer monitors, hard drives, DVD players, gaming consoles, and anything else that plugs in or requires batteries

**Furniture** - Couch, chair, mattress, box spring, dresser, table & chair

**Small Household Machinery (must be emptied of gas and oil)** Snow blower, lawn mower, whipper snipper, chain saw, etc

**Construction, Demolition and Renovation Waste Construction debris** such as gypsum board, wood, wood deck, windows, doors, shingles, heat pump, water pump, etc. Household Hazardous Waste Batteries, cooking oil, aerosols, paint, light bulbs, fertilizers, chemicals, CFL bulbs, propane tanks, etc.

**Car and truck tires** (max of 20" diameter, limit 8 per customer)

**Brush/Branches** and yard waste Ashes Glass Cardboard and paper Cooking oil Metal

**\*\*No** car parts, gas tanks, residential oil tanks, regular curbside waste or commercial waste. Limit ½ ton truck and Utility Trailer Load

\*Please note that **NO** commercial loads will be accepted. This service is offered for residential waste only.

For more info call 877-1040.



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



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## Historical Tid - Bits Back in the Day of Evan Steeves



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

"For haying a team hauled a mowing machine which cut the hay and left it lying in swath. Raking was done with a horse rake, sometimes one horse and sometimes a team. The rake was a "trip" rake. On some, all the driver had to do to trip the rake was push a bar with his foot. The driver reined the horses so no hay was missed, and to take advantage of the full width of the rake. Some I used had to be tripped by hand. There was a long lever behind and beside the seat that had to be pulled to raise the teeth to release the hay. In heavy going you were very busy. Sometimes the hay would catch and drag and scatter over a clean area. I was afraid of a certain horse Dad had. I remember once I was raking and my younger sister was with me. I thought this horse, named "Tom", was going to run away - teams did that - so I got off the rake and held the team by the head and sent my sister to the barn to tell Dad the team was going to take off. Usually the hay was bunched, or cocked, and left over-night. A field of properly bunched hay was a lovely sight. One or two men would pitch it onto a wagon. The wagon was high and had steel tires. It had a rack at the

sides and ends, higher in front and back. The man - or woman - on the load drove the team along the row of bunches and levelled the hay. If the pitchers were good ones, it didn't take a lot of moving. It had to be tramped well near the front and back ladders to hold it on. At the barn it was unloaded into a mow with a pitching machine, or pitcher. There was an iron track along the peak of the barn and a carriage that the fork locked into. The hay was carried along the track and dropped in the mow where wanted. It was tripped by means of a rope which the man who stuck the fork controlled. If it hit a hay chute, that made it very hard to mow away. One person drove the horses on a cable or rope. It was a help to have someone to pull the rope back. The fork had two prongs, perhaps two feet long, and at the bottom were two short prongs on hinges. They were sharp and vertical when the fork was being stuck. By means of a lever they were made diagonal. These held the hay on the fork. The one who stuck the fork pulled it back with the trip rope for another fork-load.

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# ELGIN NEWS!

## COVID CONUNDRUMS

Before & After.....Then & Now.....Ying & Yang.....A Hit & A Miss.....

No matter what you call it the past seven months of the Covid 19 pandemic has had an effect on all of us. Reactions range from acceptance to denial. But regardless the world as we know it has been changed leaving us to speculate on what "the new normal" will look like.

For the Elgin Women's Institute these times have lead us down a different path. We have missed regular monthly meetings, social events and fundraising all because of restrictions to stop the spread of the virus. Each of these is common with most volunteer organizations but they are vital to their success and existence.

However, perhaps we need to look at what we have gained rather than what we have lost.

What have we gained?....**TIME**

Time..... to slow down and reflect on how we are going to cope with changes. More importantly, time to renew the mind, body and spirit. Time is something we all want more of so now that we have it what can we do about it?

- Reflect on what has been important to you but neglected...family, friends, self-love.
- Take time to renew long-postponed contact with family and friends by phone calls, letters, emails and cards.
- Find a new book, new author, or read that book you have been putting off reading.
- Exercise....walking around your neighbourhood or check out a new exercise video.
- Discover a new hobby or start that project you have been meaning to get to but did not have the time. Gardening, fibre arts, painting to name a few.
- Meditate/pray

Members of the EWI have tried to focus on how to move forward in our group. During the first months of isolation we tried to stay in touch through emails and phone calls sharing our thoughts and our fears as well as daily routines with humour and compassion. Now that restrictions have lessened we are meeting while abiding by social distancing guidelines. We have managed to hold a soap making class and pie making session. More ideas are planned and will be implemented as TIME permits. (sigh)



Our Elgin Seniors meeting was held at 10:00 on Monday, September 21st with 11 members in attendance. An update was given on our Outdoor Music event at the Seniors building on Saturday, September 19th. It was a great success with a nice line up of musicians and a good number attending. Winner of the quilt was Carolyn Garland, the Preserve Basket was won by Jean Bennett and the Goodie Basket was won by Clayton McGee.

Our next Fundraiser will be our Fall Bazaar taking place on October 24th from 9 - 1 at the Seniors building. This will be a Bake/Craft/Yard sale event. Everyone welcome! Come and support local!

Plans were made for a Fall Mystery Tour to take place on October 5th.

The meeting was adjourned. The members had lunch at Family Favorite where Alma Steeves was honored for her looking after the "Keys". Alma for many years has done all the bookings for our little building. Joy Steeves has now taken over this position.

A fun day was had by all.

Remember - Keep in touch with our Seniors. A phone call, a card or a visit goes a long way to brighten up someone's day!



We are at it again. And so happy we are able to do our annual bike race in Elgin. This is a huge fundraiser for our group and we are happy to say that we are making this bike race a reality during the pandemic. Thanks to our governments actions we are in a position better than most provinces. We are happy to welcome all Atlantic Canada mountain bike racers. This is one of the first races if not the only official race taking place this year. Due to Covid 19 many new rules are in place. only 50 people per category, online registration, no registrations on race day. Of course social distancing at all times. Instead of an after race award dinner the Elgin Women's Institute will provide a take out dinner. Registration for the take out also done online. Many racers have signed up and we are well above our average numbers. Currently 188, we would like to thank everybody that has in any way offered their volunteer time to make this race happen, plus all our generous sponsors. We are hoping for a great day



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Do you like getting stuff for free? Do you enjoy doing your part to provide a positive impact on the environment?

If the answer is yes to either question, we have news for you. This is your time.

September and October are the perfect months to propagate the many perennial plants that grow in our gardens. If you do not have a garden, there are opportunities for you to gather seeds now from native perennials and some annuals to sow in early spring to give away to people who do.

### Dig and divide.

Perennial flowering plants are winding down their activity levels. In the next few weeks, all above ground growth

will cease while root development continues until the ground freezes hard. The existing root structure is storing natural sugars to help the plant survive our Canadian winter. The results should be a healthy return to the growth cycle come spring. This is why we call them perennials: their life cycle occurs over years, versus an annual that is born and dies in the same season.

Any perennial with thick, fleshy roots is suitable for digging and dividing. The divisions put down roots when planted in another location over the next few weeks. Some perennials best suited to dividing now include bearded (German) iris, hosta, day lilies, bear's breeches (acantha) and peonies.

To divide these perennials, dig the entire established plant out of the ground and cut it in quarters, then eighths (if it is large or mature enough). Plant the divisions in new triple mix and water in thoroughly.

Other perennials also lend themselves to autumn propagation through division, the only difference is their roots are knitted together in a thick layer beneath the surface of the soil. The best way to "dig and divide" in this



Havelock RCL #86  
4684 Rte. 880 Havelock, 534-8285

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.

**\*\*EXECUTIVE MEETING** is Monday, October 5th at 7 pm, with a **GENERAL MEETING** following at 8 pm \*\*

There will be **NO 200 CARDS** starting this fall until further notice!

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

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Back in the Day

This is Idella's own personal memories of how they hayed in their family. Since it is haying season, here are my memories . Even though Dad had 3 girls, we were very much a part of haying. Our brother didn't come along until I was 13 years old. I was in the hay mow mostly and it was loose hay then. Sometimes they left me to finish a load. I hoped for a break and many times when I came out of the barn they were coming with another load. It was hard work but I was good with a fork. Louise, my sister, loved driving the tractor and she was good at it. Only once was there an incident. She thought Dad had yelled to stop - which he didn't - and he went headfirst between the tractor and wagon. He wasn't hurt and she felt terrible. When I drove the tractor, I always prided myself on not missing hay in a windrow.

a hired man but we all did our part. As I look back, I think Dad eventually realized our strong point and that was our main job.

After loose hay we got a baler and we had to learn how to fit them in the barn without losing space. You had to pick them off the baler and stack on the wagon. Our 2nd baler had a bale thrower and there is certainly a knack to that. Now we are partially into round bales. Times have sure changed!

Marilyn, our youngest sister, walked behind the hayloader picking up any missed hay with a fork, and when she had enough, run up and put it on the wagon. You can imagine how many miles she walked in a summer. She liked doing this in her bare feet! Our fields were neat! The three of us yelled or signaled to Louise when unloading. Sometimes it was just Dad yelling for her to start out. The cable and pitching machine is still hanging in the barn. The cable pulled the bunch of hay to the proper mow. After dumping, Louise unhooked the cable from the tractor and with the rope Dad would pull it back to the load on the wagon. Sometimes we had

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

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case is to use a sharp shovel or spade to literally carve off the size of root mass that you wish to move. Some of these perennials include astilbe, bleeding heart, shasta daisy, rudbeckia (black eyed Susan), echinacea (Purple Cone Flower), monarda (Bee Balm), Baptisia and turtlehead (Chelone obliqua).

**Seed collection**

Many of the flowering plants in your garden are producing mature seeds that are ready for harvest. Perennial coneflower, rudbeckia, poppies, sweet peas and hollyhocks are common plants that are ready for seed harvest this time of year. Annuals like sunflowers, nasturtiums, pot marigolds (calendula), marigolds, zinnias and snapdragons are producing seeds now too.

To harvest, cut off the finished flower head with scissors and dry the seed pod in sunshine for a few days. The casing that holds the seeds will often open as the pod dries allowing for the seeds to be removed by simply shaking them over an envelope. If the seed casing will not let the seeds go, open them with your fingers or use a sharp knife to slice through the brown membrane.

Label the envelope with the name of the plant and store the seeds in a sealed mason jar over the winter, in a cool, dark place. Come February or March, you can sow these seeds indoors to grow on for use in your garden next year. Or give them away to friends and relatives.

Mother Nature provides a hint of when seeds are ready. When you see songbirds pecking at a finished flower or seed pod, you can be certain that the seeds they are foraging are ready for harvest. Chances are, there will be plenty of seeds for you and birds, so do not be concerned with starving them in favour of your seed storage adventure.

Acorns, chestnuts and other woody trees and shrubs also produce seeds this time of year. Gather some up, place them in the sun for a week or two and store them over the winter in a cool dark place.

By taking these simple actions you will multiply the plant bounty in your garden and of those with whom you share. It is a magic multiplier.



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## "Thanks" Giving?

By Gloria Scribner

Gratitude is a "grateful" attitude. Often, especially in this "me" generation it is replaced with 'br'attitude. Nothing is good enough, fast enough, or easy enough. Unfortunately, we've become a world of very ungrateful fault-finders, and grumbling has become a way of life.

I couldn't help but notice this in the past year. In politics, very few representatives have been left unscathed by innuendo, blame, rumour, and out-and-out scandal. Police forces, institutes of learning, churches, medical practitioners, and you name it, the world is marching through a fog of anti-this and anti-that, and in the scheme of things, the only place to be is in a minority.

Some days I feel so blessed to be a part of God's wonderful world, but as I look around me, I see the changing colours and I feel like asking Him, "Lord, why didn't you make people more like nature, to change colour with each passing season, and make the trees always the same? I imagine Him answering, "Because I gave humans consciences and hearts, and laughter and tears, and trusted that they would use them. I gave nature to people, to use as they please, not waste. It was a gift. I gave him intelligence to reach the stars and science to scan the microbial frontiers of ancient truths - yet they use

their telescopes in a race to compete with one another, aiming their rockets to be "first" and grasping the far off regions for themselves. They use their microscopes to create horrendous biological warfare and nuclear bombs, calling it "defence".

No longer does He hear prayer ascend the way He taught us. Not before sessions of Parliament, family vespers, nor school day, work day, mealtimes nor funerals. Is it any wonder that even our annual "Thanks" giving is dubbed "Turkey Day"? (Our animal rights activists haven't put a stop to the tradition, yet!) How sad when a dead bird gets more praise than the one who created it.

Of course, we always wanted good weather for travelling home on Thanksgiving. That was always the main topic of conversation. Is it any wonder that "the virus" has brought a near stop to our so-called Holy Days? Perhaps it's a sign from the Almighty that honouring Him must be done in truth and love, or not at all.

Let's forget about the weather for a change, forget about government hand-outs and "who gets the drumstick", and once more thank the One who watches and waits for the heart-felt gratitude He so rightly deserves; not just in October, but every single moment, as we put ourselves in another's place and love as He does, "unconditionally".



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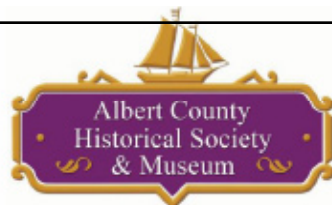
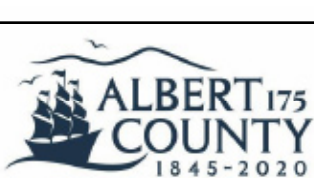
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### Petty International Raceway

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### Speedway 660

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## Jim Hallahan 250

Cole Butcher (Hantsport, NS) raced his way to his third 250-lap feature victory at Scotia Speedworld on Saturday, Sept. 12th by winning the Jim Hallahan 250 presented by Nova Truck Centres and Lucas Oil on Saturday. Butcher, who took the Nova Truck Centres Pole Challenge and started 15th on the field, worked his way up to the front after the halfway point, taking the lead from Nicholas Naugle (Dartmouth) for the final time on Lap 168. Ashton Tucker (Lyttleton, NB), in his first trip to Scotia Speedworld in a Pro Stock, finished in second with Naugle in a strong third. Jonathan Hicken (Brudenell, PE) fought hard but wound up in fourth with Jarrett Butcher (Porter's Lake, NS), driving a tribute Hugger scheme for Jim Hallahan, finished in fifth.



Naugle took home the Verhagen Demolition Halfway Award and the Dartmouth Metals Most Laps Led Award. Atlantic Tiltload Heat Races were won by Donald Chisholm (Antigonish, NS) and Tucker. For his win, Cole Butcher took home \$16,250. The Jim Hallahan 250 featured 13 cautions and took two hours to complete.

Jamie Dillman (Carroll's Corner, NS) took home the Toursec Lightning feature as the appetizer round for the Jim Hallahan 250. Marshall Bezanson (Oldham, NS) and Mike Jollimore (Halifax, NS) completed the top three in the 17-car field.

Jim Hallahan

Competitor, Promoter/Stockcar Racing



Inducted November 6, 2010

The name "Jim Hallahan" is a legendary name in Canadian Stockcar racing. Jims racing life started in 1949, racing his first Jalopy, at the age of 20. 1958, '59 he was Modified Stockcar Point Champion at Pinecrest. 1965 Late Model point Champion at Pinecrest 1966 Jim made his first trip to New Brunswick to race in the River Glade Speedway International. He won the International in 1966 and 1968. In 1969 he moved to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to drive stock car for Forbs Chev.-Olds as well as sell cars for them. 1983 helped create the MASCAR Tour, he also served as President.

He was Assistant Manager of Scotia Speedworld Coordinator of the CARQUEST Maritime Pro Stock Tour.

Jim was inducted into the Canadian Motorsports Hall Of Fame in 2003 as Builder/Competitor/ Stockcar Racing, the same year that Guy Lombardo was inducted as Competitor/ Boat racer.

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### Mike Stevens Memorial Race Results

the night. Sam Rogers (Lower Onslow, NS) was third overall ahead of Nathan Blackburn (Timberlea, NS) and rookie Colton Noble (Upper Nine Mile River, NS).

Tanton Wooldridge (Summerside, PE) had enough power left in his No. 0 car to capture the first feature of Mike Stevens Memorial weekend, an added Leisure Days RV Bandolero event to start off the Saturday card. Nathan Langille (Coldbrook, NS) was second with Bandit Caden Tufts (Halifax, NS) completing the podium in the 20-lap feature.

After competing the day prior in his Legend car, Gage Gilby (Enfield, NS) returned to familiar territory by winning the Leisure Days RV Bandolero feature on Mike Stevens Memorial Weekend. The win is Gilby's second at Petty International Raceway in 2020. Caden Tufts (Halifax, NS) was the top Bandit driver in the race. The 20-lap feature was run in a blistering five and a half minutes



The No. 2W of Chris Wilson (South Esk, NB) raced to his second career Atlantic Modified Tour win at Petty International

Raceway on Sunday afternoon with the win in the Krown Rust Control 50. Wilson, who also won the qualifying heat race in the ten car field, led wire to wire in the only extended distance race of the season for the Tour. The final restart took place with 29 laps to go, a restart in which Wilson was challenged by Speedway Miramichi winner Joe Hoyt (Waasis, NB) but would ultimately drive into the fading Sunday sun for the victory.

Hoyt and Kevin Bailey (Minto, NB) would join Wilson on the podium. Brandon Skidmore (Springhill, NS), who ran as high as second in the early laps, would be fourth at the finish ahead of Braxton Stafford (Blackville, NB) in fifth.

The race was slowed by two caution periods. The first was for the disabled car of outside pole sitter Kim Hallihan (Renous, NB) coming to a stop on the back straight seven laps into the Krown Rust Control 50. The second came with 21 laps completed as Zean Dutcher (Miramichi, NB) spun off the front bumper of Bailey. Yves McCray (Neguac, NB) entered as the point leader but a mechanical failure in the opening laps would relegate the No. 58 to the pit area and would suffer a tenth place finish. The fifth point race of the 2020 season was a part of the Seventh Annual Mike Stevens Memorial weekend at the River Glade, New Brunswick oval.

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Jim Rankin (Mount Uniacke, NS) was able to navigate lapped traffic and a quick Patty Lawrence (Dartmouth, NS) for his first win in the Heart of a Champion Hot Rod Classics powered by NTN. Full results and recap for the Hot Rod Classics can be found at [www.heartofachampion.ca](http://www.heartofachampion.ca)

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Cy Harvey started racing in 1969 at Halifax Dartmouth International Speedway, Sackville, NS, with a 1955 Chevile that he won in a poker game. He cut it up to make a Stockcar.



1970-'75 drove a Jr. Henley built sportsman car at Atlantic Speedway in Sackville, NS.

1976-'77 raced a modified at Onslow Speedway sponsored by Russell White Lumber. Went to New Smyrna Speedway, FL for Race Week, ran against such drivers as Mark Martin.

1978-'80 Cy won races at Atlantic Speedway driving a Crooks Racing built car.

1980-'85 he joined MASCAR and raced different tracks in the Maritimes.

1988-'92 built a Modified Open Wheel car and raced locally at Scotia Speedworld.

1993 - bought a modified race car from Rollie MacDonald to race MASCAR.

1998 Cy started racing Legend cars at Moosehead Speedway, NS and won the Championship.

1999 he won the Masters Nationals at Charlotte Speedway, NC driving a Legend car.

2002 raced at Allendale Speedway, USA winning the feature.

2003 Cy won the Canadian Championship at Berry Speedway in Ontario.

2002-'03 he also raced locally at Scotia Speedworld with a Legend car. (1998 to present)

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- The leading cause of fires in the kitchen is unattended cooking.
- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food.
- If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly and stay in the home.
- Always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner. Leave the pan covered until it's cool.
- Keep anything that can catch fire away from your stovetop.
- Loose clothing can hang down onto stove burners and catch fire. Wear short, close-fitting, or tightly rolled sleeves when cooking.
- Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet (1 metre) around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

### Smoke Alarms

- Smoke alarms detect and alert people to a fire in the early stages. Smoke alarms can mean the difference between life and death in a fire.
- Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half.
- Install smoke alarms in every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month using the test button.
- Make sure everyone in the home understands the sound of the smoke alarm and knows how to respond. Home Fire Escape Planning and Practice Home fire escape planning should include the following:
- Drawing a map of each level of the

- home, showing all doors and windows
- Going to each room and pointing to the two ways out
- Making sure someone will help children, older adults, and people with disabilities wake up and get out
- Teaching children how to escape on their own in case you cannot help them
- Establishing a meeting place outside and away from the home where everyone can meet after exiting
- Having properly installed and maintained smoke alarms
- Pushing the smoke alarm button to start the drill
- Practicing what to do in case there is smoke: Get low and go. Get out fast.
- Practicing using different ways out and closing doors behind you as you leave
- Never going back for people, pets, or things
- Going to your outdoor meeting place
- Calling 9-1-1 or the local emergency number from a cell phone or a neighbor's phone

### Heating

- Heating equipment is one of the leading causes of home fires during the winter months.
- Space heaters are the type of equipment most often involved in home heating equipment fires.
- All heaters need space. Keep anything that can burn at least 3 feet (1 meter) away from heating equipment.
- Have a 3-foot (1-metre) "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.
- Purchase and use only portable space heaters listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- Have a qualified professional install heating equipment.
- Maintain heating equipment and chimneys by having them cleaned and inspected by a qualified professional at least once a year.





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### Go Ahead and Catch the Travel Bug

William Shakespeare wrote, "In the night, imagining some fear, how easy is a bush supposed a bear!" For many families having lost loved ones to the coronavirus, this has been a devastating year. The death numbers are broadcast relentlessly. Small wonder people have become paranoid about travelling. But does this anxiety make sense?

Normally airports are chaotic and unpleasant. Joyless crowds stand toe-to-toe in long lineups through insufferable screenings and baggage checks, only to be herded like sheep onto cramped planes.

But now could be the best time to travel. Airports are not crowded and much cleaner. Some flights leave the middle seat empty - a welcome move. Skeptics worry about contact with the coronavirus while seated for hours breathing shared air on flights. It's understandable given the enclosed space and large numbers of strangers. But the air inside an airplane is cleaner than you think.

Most commercial aircraft use High Efficiency Particulate Air (HEPA) filters, and the air flows in ways similar to an operating room, in one direction with little crossover of circulation patterns. Cabin air is constantly refreshed, with about 60% from the outside and 40% passing through HEPA filters that block 99.97% of airborne particles over 0.3 micron in size. Research by NASA notes that HEPA filters are exceptionally efficient - almost 100% at 0.01 micron - at capturing ultrafine particles, including the very small globs carrying SARS-CoV-2 in exhaled air.

Even with this filtration, every three minutes, on average, cabin air is completely changed. That's 20 times every hour compared to 12 times in office buildings. Your airplane ride is far safer than a bus or subway journey!

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2 jalapeno peppers  
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place in large bowl and mix in  
4 teaspoons salt  
cover and set for 2-3 hours

Next make syrup for relish  
in a large stew pot add  
2 1/2 cups vinegar  
3 cups white sugar  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
mix all together and bring to a boil  
stir to prevent burning

Drain the zucchini mixture and add to the syrup.  
Simmer 30 minutes  
bottle in sterile bottles.



## From the Desk of Your MLA Hon. Ross Wetmore Gagetown - Petitcodiac

Thank you to everyone who voted in the election.

Thank you to everyone who voted for me and supported our campaign.

New Brunswickers can feel a renewed sense of confidence that we have stability in our government and certainty in our leadership. We are responding to unique and shifting challenges related to the COVID pandemic and will be for some time to come. The second wave is coming.

The nation was watching as we voted in record numbers in advance polling. They watched as New Brunswickers cast their ballots election day and awaited the results.

I believe what the nation witnessed was an orderly and cautious response by our voting public.

I also believe the right decision was made by the voters. A majority PC government. I believe they recognized Premier Higgs has been making the right decisions for our province before and throughout the COVID crisis.

Soon, we will return to the legislature and renew our efforts on behalf of the people who sent us there.

Local government legislation has been at the top of mind for many of our municipal leaders and I am expecting conversations will take on a new life. The return to school seems to be going

as well as can be expected. I am hopeful our teachers and our children will have the support of everyone.

Candidates in our provincial election got busy thanking people on Tuesday. An election takes a lot of time, effort and financial resources. It also takes a lot of patience and understanding from our loved ones. I know Margaret and my family have been incredible. I am grateful and feel very humbled by the many people who gave of their time and money to help our election campaign. It truly is a team effort and I'm lucky to have one of the best.

I have been around our democratic system of government in New Brunswick long enough to know that the negative, mud-slinging style of campaigning pre-dates the internet and social media. It could be social media has breathed new life into a practice that was falling from favour among the electorate. Hopefully it will continue to be the exception rather than the rule.

On that note I would like to give Green party candidate Marilyn Merritt-Gray and her team special acknowledgement on a respectful, respectable and engaging campaign.

Marilyn has set a high standard. I hope it is a standard to be followed as we move beyond the election and into a new government.



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by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

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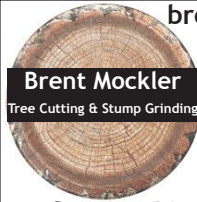
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### Annual Harvest Supper

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 3:30 - 6:30pm  
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## THANK YOU

I want to thank so many people for my wonderful 80th birthday party. First to Lisa, Brent and our very dear friend Carla for making it all possible - from the food to the beautiful decorations. Also, to Austin McGinnis and Loris Geldart for the entertainment. Then, thanks to so many friends who came, for the cards, gifts and food. It was a beautiful day - one to be remembered for a long time. I hope! Beulah Crosthwaite

The family of the late Stewart Malcolm "Mac" Morton who passed away on August 24, 2020 would like to express our sincere thank you to everyone who extended condolences through visits, phone calls, food, cards and memorials. Our sincere thank you to Pastor David Woodworth, Al McKnight and pallbearers Rodney, Andrew, Don, Alex, Ian and Craig and to the Salisbury Funeral Home for all their help and kindness with the memorial service for family and friends. Thanks for the special care given Mac at the Jordan LifeCare Centre and to the doctors and nurses of the trauma unit at the Moncton Hospital.  
 Sincerely, Sister Eileen and family

## MEMORIAL

### Royden Seely

In Loving Memory from the family of the late Royden Seely, who passed away October 18, 2019.



Your life was a blessing Memories of you we treasure.  
 Loved without Limits  
 And missed beyond measure.



## MEMORIAL

### Velma Eileen Black

April 26, 1938 - May 15, 2020

Velma Black of Lower Mountain Road, NB Went to be with her lord on May 15, 2020. Celebration of Velma's life will be held at the

New Hope Community Church,  
 47331 Homestead Road,  
 Steeves Mountain, NB  
 on October 3, 2020 at 11am.  
 Masks will be required and social distancing measures will be in place.

## OBITUARIES

### Reginald Forbes

1931-2020



Reginald Douglas Forbes, 89, of Moncton, NB, went to meet his savior on September 11, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Reg was born in Moncton on April 10, 1931 to the late Clem and Gladys Forbes. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Lillian (Colpitts) Forbes and daughters, Susan (Robert) MacEachern, and Sandra (Bob Cassidy) Forbes. He also leaves behind four grandchildren, Nathan and Natalie McCurdy, Bryan and DainaMacEachern as well as six great grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, Fred (Clara) and Brian (Susan) Forbes. He was predeceased by his brother Harold.

Reg spent his career working for Moncton Electricity and Gas/ NB Power. His retirement years were spent between Moncton and Largo, FL.

Visitation was held at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, (506-372-4800) on Sunday, September 13, 2020 from 2 - 4 pm. There was a private family graveside service at the Colpitts Settlement Cemetery, Colpitts Settlement, NB.

If desired, in lieu of flowers, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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 Ruth Lewis  
 Secretary

### Elgin Seniors Fund Raiser

Fall Bazaar  
 Saturday, October 24  
 9:00am - 1:00pm  
 Bake / Craft / Yard Sale  
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## OBITUARIES

Allison Henry  
1936-2020



It is with great sadness that we share the passing of Allison Lewis Henry, which occurred at the Moncton Hospital on Saturday, September 12, 2020 at the age of 84.

Allison was a lifelong resident of Salisbury, NB and an upstanding member of his community, which was reflected in his volunteer firefighting in his younger years. He was an avid gardener and enjoyed reaping the benefits of his harvest, only after a summer spent at his cottage in Shediac, NB. Those closest to Al will remember his amazing storytelling and his wonderful knack for telling a joke.

He worked with CTV Atlantic for over 30 years; a job he loved and took great pride in, especially in his coverage of the 1988 Calgary Olympics. He held great affection for his work family, and they for him, often calling him "Big Al". He was also a cherished member of The Victory Life Centre, Riverview, NB.

His most treasured joy in life was his family; Katherine, his loving wife of over 60 years; their sons Mitchell (Denise) of Moncton, NB, David (Kim) of Halifax, NS, and Jeffrey of Moncton, NB; grandchildren, Alexis, Morganne, Rebecca, Madison, and Colton; great-grandchildren, Ava, Jesse, Xavier, Rileigh, and Michael. He is also survived by his brother, Mark Henry of Moncton, NB as well as several nieces and nephews.

Allison was predeceased by his parents, Harold and Vivian (Lewis) Henry, and his brother, William Henry.

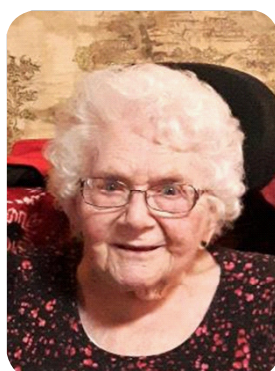
Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (506-372-4800). A private family memorial was held. Interment in the Elgin Cemetery, Elgin, NB. Donations may be made to Food Depot Alimentaire or a charity of the donor's choice.

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## OBITUARIES

Alice Wortman  
1924-2020



Alice Dorothy Wortman, 95, formerly of Harrisville, passed away on Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at the Lakeview Manor Nursing Home. Born in Hillsborough, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Gertrude (Wright) Hopper.

Throughout her life, Mom was very active in her church, the Women's Institute, and the Pythian Sisters. Our home in Harrisville was always open to friends and family. When she was able to, she loved to spend time at our family cottage in Caissie Cape, playing cards, doing puzzles and cooking.

She will be sadly missed by her daughters, Roberta (Bill) Brewer, and Linda (Peter) Nichols; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; her twin brothers, Arnold and Donald Hopper; daughter-in-law, Sharon; son-in-law, George Havelock; sister-in-law, Joyce; several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Alice was predeceased by her husband, James "Jim" Wortman; daughter, Wanita; son, James (Sonny); grandson, Craig Nichols; great-grandson, James Wortman, and many siblings.

The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the Truleigh Country Manor and Lakeview Manor for their care and kindness. It was truly appreciated.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (506-372-4800). Due to Covid-19 restrictions, family and friends will be invited to a Celebration of Alice's Life at the family cottage at a later date followed by a private family Graveside Service at Fairhaven Memorial Gardens.

If desired, memorials to Gift from the Heart (Lakeview Manor - hair salon) or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Mom, as you reunite with those who have gone before, let the card playing begin.



## OBITUARIES

Marion L. Fawcett  
1927-2020



Marion Lenora Fawcett, 93 of Salisbury passed away Saturday, September 5, 2020 at Silver Fox Estates.

Born at Dobsons Corner, she was the daughter of the late Miles and Gertrude (MacLeod) Lounsbury. Before retirement Marion had worked as a sales clerk at various stores. She was a member of TOPS NB 3819 Petitcodiac, the Fawcett Hill/Intervale Women's Institute since 1952 and a Life Member of WMS.

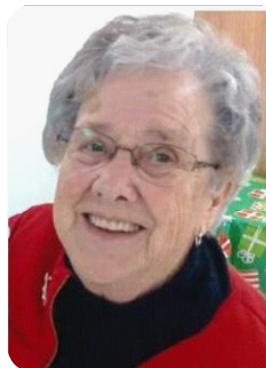
She is survived and missed by her children Braden (Debbie) of Sherwood Park, Alberta, Rebecca MacKenzie (Paul), Moncton and Lenora Fawcett (Dave Constantine) of Edmonton, Alberta; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Besides her parents Marion was predeceased by her husband Dean (2015); sisters Jean Steeves (Curtis) and Shirley Snider (Meb).

Visitation was held at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 Salisbury West (372-4800) on Saturday, September 26, 2020 from 1 - 3 pm.

If desired, donations to the Lewis Mountain Cemetery or Friends of the Moncton Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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Myrna Stothart  
1938-2020



Myrna G. Stothart, 81 of Salisbury passed away unexpectedly on Friday, August 28, 2020. Born in Bathurst NB, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Mabel Wood.

Myrna is predeceased by her husband of 58 years, Ian Stothart (2017). She was very proud of her five children and is survived by her daughters Jane Trites (Kevin) of Salisbury NB, Susan

## OBITUARIES

Stothart (Maurice Carriere) of Sudbury ON, and her son David Stothart (Cathy) of Halifax NS. She was predeceased by two daughters, Gayle and Margot. Holding a very special place in her heart are her five grandchildren, Carson, Ryan, Peyton, Michael and Emma. She is also survived by and will be missed by her sister Gertrude Abernethy (late Vaughn) of Bathurst, sister-in-law Janet Stothart of Miramichi, several nieces and nephews; predeceased by her brothers Allen Wood (Lucille), Charles Wood (Ethel), Raymond, Bobby and baby sister in infancy.

The majority of Myrna's life was spent in Bathurst NB. A teacher by profession, Myrna taught elementary school retiring from South Bathurst School in 1993. She was very active in her community and her church, a member of Beta Sigma Phi, founding member of the Kinette club, and held various positions through the years at Saint Georges Anglican church. As though raising five children, teaching, and volunteering didn't keep her busy enough, Myrna found time for university courses and, with her trademark determination, in 10 years graduated with her Bachelor of Arts.

Myrna and Ian spent many happy summers with their children at the Youghall beach cottage she purchased from her teacher's salary, informing her husband after the fact. In retirement, they enjoyed winters in Labelle Florida until the call of grandchildren brought them home. An avid bridge player, Myrna played regularly until the current pandemic. She loved her flower gardens and was enjoying adding her special touch to her home in Salisbury. Her very spoiled cat Willie brought her great comfort and companionship in the past few years and is missing his favorite person.

Due to Covid 19 restrictions, a private service was held at the Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). Interment in Saint George's Anglican Cemetery, Bathurst, NB at a later date. We hope Mom's friends and extended family find comfort in their memories of times spent with her and wholeheartedly thank them for their condolences.

Donations in memory of Myrna may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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## OBITUARIES

**Diana Corey**  
1939-2020



Diana Corey, 81, of Havelock passed away Friday, August 28, 2020 at the Moncton Hospital. Born in Dunscroft, England, she was a daughter of the late Norman and Doris (Higton) Howard, and wife of the late Sterling Corey to whom she was married for 50 years.

Diana was a longtime resident of Havelock, where she moved after getting married in 1958 at the age of nineteen. She was an active member of the local Anglican Church and donated time to helping with events at the Havelock Memorial Hall.

Survived by her children, Kevin (Carol) of Pickering, ON, Kelly (Sandi) of Alliston, ON, and Ellen Corey of Havelock; her grandchildren, Amanda & Logan, Gillian, Quinn & Reiss, and Matthew; sister, Kathleen Spicer (Blaine) of NS; brother, Peter Gordon (Sharon) of Moncton; sister-in-law, Barb Gordon; several nieces & nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Diana was predeceased by her step-father, Frank (Gwen) Gordon; sister, Margaret (Gerald) Collette; and brother, Frederick Gordon.

The Funeral was held from St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Petitcodiac on Thursday, September 3rd at 1 pm with Rev. C. Hayes officiating. Interment followed at the Upper Greenhill Loyalist Cemetery in Havelock. If desired, memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800).  
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## OBITUARIES

**Stewart "Mac" Morton**  
1939-2020



Stewart Malcolm "Mac" Morton, 81, of Salisbury, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Monday, August 24, 2020. Born on the Morton Road in Wheaton Settlement, he was the son of the late Harold and Araminta (Ayer) Morton.

Stewart worked for Fawcett's Lumber before moving onto Drury's / Eastern Transport and most recently, worked for GM warehouse parts department. He was a jack of all trades, and had many hobbies. He enjoyed time at the Pine Cone campground where he and his wife Linda brought their trailer for over 50 years. He was a member of the Citation trailer club, and a member of the Baptist Church in Petitcodiac.

He is survived and sadly missed by his sister, Eileen Blakney-McKnight of Petitcodiac; aunts, Margarite Ayer of Nova Scotia, Audrey Ayer of Stoney Creek; sisters-in-law, Judy Colpitts of Moncton, Sharon Bainbridge of Woodstock; brother-in-law, Don (Debbie) Spence of Nova Scotia; many nieces and nephews.

Stewart was predeceased by his wife, Linda Morton.

Family and friends were invited to a Graveside Service at the First North River Baptist Cemetery on Friday, August 28 at 3:30 pm. Arrangements in care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). If desired, memorials to Friends of the Moncton Hospital - Emergency Department, or First North River Baptist Cemetery.

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*First Day*

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And his mother helped him on  
And suddenly, or so it seems  
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She can hardly handle "this"  
Her little man just waved his hand  
(Too grown-up for a kiss)  
The classroom is inviting  
His apprehension gone  
The teacher is the heroine  
He'll bank his school-days on  
He sighs and looks around him  
And knows he's not alone  
For thirty little boys and girls  
Have left their moms at home

By Gloria Scribner

*Do Not Forget To*

*November 1, 2020*

## CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Parish of  
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We will be gathering at the usual times: at St. Andrew's in Petitcodiac at 9:00 am and at St. John's in Salisbury at 11:00 am. Masks, of course, are highly recommended (we have some at the church if you need one).  
**Everyone's Welcome to attend.**

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

Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship  
one at 9:30am and one at 11:00am. Nursery  
not available at this time. Information is  
available on our website:  
[www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca](http://www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca) or our facebook  
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# Salisbury Happenings



## Village of Salisbury News



**SALISBURY  
PARKS &  
LEISURE  
DEPARTMENT**

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### FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP (BULK GARBAGE)

The Village of Salisbury's Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, September 28th.

Any items residents wish to have picked up must be placed at roadside. Please be sure to have items at the curb early, as pick-up can commence any time after 5:00am.

- Appliances/Furniture,
- Lumber and yard waste must be bundled and tied in 4ft. lengths,
- Tires (Limit of 2 per household),
- **NOT ACCEPTED** - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks and other hazardous materials.

### COUNCIL MEETING DATE-CHANGE

The first regular Village of Salisbury Council Meeting for October will take place on the evening of Tuesday, October 13th, rather than on the Monday. This is because the 12th is Thanksgiving Day.

### COVID-19/CORONAVIRUS - VILLAGE OFFICE IS OPEN

All Village of Salisbury departments continue to be open and operational during the COVID-19 pandemic; however, access is controlled by various means due to New Brunswick Public Health and WorksafeNB directives. To this end, due to limited space inside the Village Office and the requirement to have physical 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, the front door at the Village Office remains locked. Please ring the doorbell for entry and the door will be unlocked for you. Again, if there is a customer ahead of you, you may be asked to wait a few moments until that customer exits. It is not mandatory to make an appointment to come to the office; however, if you wish to make an appointment please phone 372-3230. Coronavirus-related updates to the public from the Village of Salisbury will continue to be made via the municipality's website ([www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca)) and the Village of Salisbury Facebook group page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/828648160647950/>).

### DOG TAGS - LATE FEES WAIVED FOR 2020

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

### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Please be advised that it is an offence under Village of Salisbury By-Law No. 22 to be involved in the act of hunting within the municipal boundaries of the Village of Salisbury.

**VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.**

### LIGHTING OF OPEN FIRES

A reminder that the lighting of ANY open fire in the municipality is PROHIBITED. Any fire must be in an approved wood burning appliance as outlined in the Village of Salisbury's fire by-law (By-Law No. 48, which can be read in its entirety at [www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca)). Salisbury Fire Rescue reserves the right to order any fires that are not in compliance to be extinguished. It should be noted that the fire by-law follows the direction of Provincial burning advisories/bans.



### SPL FITNESS CLASSES



Monday/Wednesday/Friday at SBC gym 10-10:45

(Monday & Friday-full body workout with Holly; Wednesday-tone & flex class with Fran)

Membership fee-\$60 for 22 session pass (no drop ins due to covid regulations)

Class spaces need to be reserved (limit of 16 participants/class)

For more info contact Holly 372-3080 or email [hollymcneil@salisburynb.ca](mailto:hollymcneil@salisburynb.ca)



All sessions are at SBC Gym or bookings can be made for the outdoor courts(\$2 drop in fee)

Google form is required for your first time, tracking sheet must be signed each time you attend as session) Call 372-3280 or email [hollymcneil@salisburynb.ca](mailto:hollymcneil@salisburynb.ca) for more info.

Monday (NEW)/Wednesday/Friday --11-12:30  
Tuesday/Thursday -3-4:30

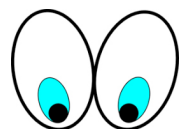


We are happy to say that Covid-19 has not put a damper on the upcoming basketball season in the Salisbury/Petitcodiac area. The Salisbury Petitcodiac Minor Basketball Association has been working under the direction of Basketball New Brunswick to ensure they are ready for a fun, but safe year ahead. Tryouts are underway at the provincial level for their U12 and U14 boys and girls program. Also, registration is now open for their JrNBA program, which will be focusing on skills development for children ages 4 through 9. Please visit Salisbury Petitcodiac Minor Basketball on Facebook or email [info@salisburybasketball.ca](mailto:info@salisburybasketball.ca) for more information



The Salisbury Petitcodiac Minor Baseball Association Executive would like to thank all coaches, volunteers, players, and parents for helping to make the inaugural season of combined villages a success during such trying times with covid-19 regulations. With your support and commitment we were able to have a successful, safe and above all, fun baseball season!

**BE ON THE LOOKOUT!!**



SPL has a few programs and events on the horizon. Final details on the following programs and events are still in the works:

▫ **COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS & VIRTUAL ADVENTURES**-this is an upcoming exciting new Seniors Technology program made possible by New Horizons for Seniors Program. Participants will take part in virtual adventures using Google Expeditions! With a "tour guide" we can travel all over the world, under the sea, outer space, almost anywhere you can think of...virtually!! Another part of this program will be to familiarize seniors with online tutorials, online meeting spaces, skype, Facetime, online classes etc. The goal of this program is to prepare some of our seniors to overcome social isolation during this time or in the unfortunate event of the GNB Recovery Phase restrictions tightening again. Registration will be required.

▫ **SEASONAL EVENTS & CLASSES**-we are planning a Halloween activity, a craft night, and Christmas activities within Covid-19 restrictions. Please watch future publications and our Facebook page for more info to come. Follow our Facebook page for up to date info or call 372-3280.



CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH  
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## Online PRESENTATIONS

### Anxiety

October 6, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

[https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/11lc0qgqTkoH9L4cwl\\_H0kemCmpVYJt8fM5](https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/11lc0qgqTkoH9L4cwl_H0kemCmpVYJt8fM5)

### Depression

October 13, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJcof-CuozksE9WZ4NsoI7aXGbtwzvWmq1E>

### Mental Health in the Workplace

October 19, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJ0sf-mvrzktG9FRQ434ADmg0duXpolQYUQz>

### Positive Attitude

October 27, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJAsc-CogT8oHdF75L06DavzSBqYOrmZp6Lt>

### Self-Care

November 3, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJEsdemqjoiHdFuuVgSxmORxa3cqGnhwAx3>

### Self-Esteem

November 10, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJYqc-itrTsGdy2oACN6xsN9X5Cg5IPZf0u>

### Where Do I/We Go From Here

November 17, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJwqduysqTMrG9BXgWnzWJxelMO2nji7U5yl>

### Work/Life Balance

November 24, 7:00 p.m.

Register here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJckceuoqjlpGnONRV9x9-EKkquqkPJYCaY>

Preregistration is required for each presentation.

For more information, please contact

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### Salisbury Legion

“New Hours”

Effective September 29th

Sunday and Monday - Closed

Tuesday - Thursday: 5pm - 10pm

Friday and Saturday: Noon - 10pm

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

### Friday Night Supper for October will be

October 9th and 23rd. Cost - Adults - \$12 / children ages 6 - 12 - \$6 and children to the age of 5 is **Free**. Suppers come with homemade roll and pop. “Take Out Only” Pick up from 4pm - 6 pm! Free delivery within the Village. Call The Legion at 372-4730 to book your order. Tks for your support!

October 9th - Shepherd’s Pie, Coleslaw, and Dessert

October 23rd- Roast Pork Supper, potatoes, dressing, gravy, vegetables and Trifle for dessert.

We are doing a **Fundraiser to Raise the Roof**. Selling tickets on a 55” TV that was donated to us by Rob Fillmore of FHC. All proceeds are going to repairing the roof. Tickets are 3/\$5.00 and are available during Legion Business hours or at our Friday Night Supper! Draw is December 11/2020. Tks for your support!

Come out on Saturday from 8am - noon and support our **Farmers and Artisans Market**. Come and see what our local vendors have to offer. Fresh bake goods, crafts, fresh vegetables, Sweets and so much more!! Come and support our local vendors! Tks

We want to let everyone know that our **Diamond Ring Dinner** for October 24th is now **“CANCELLED”**! We have to follow Covid Rules and the number is only 50 people allowed with masks. We regret having to cancel! We want to thank everyone for their Patience and Understanding! The people who already bought your ticket will be notified by Ada. She will call you and explain how to get your money back. All other people who were called will be called next year ( hopefully the number will be raised by then) and still have first chance at the tickets. It will be the Mother’s Day Weekend as usual! Again Thank You all for your Patience and Understanding during this difficult time.



Sudoku (page7) Answers

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

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## Online WORKSHOPS

### Kids Have Stress Too!

October 14 - 28, 2020  
Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.

A three-session workshop for parents & caregivers of children aged 4 to 9.

Registration here:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJlftuuvrD0rH9D-7dpSUI0X2asWUmETo5PY>

### Learning to Cope for Teens

October 29 - November 19, 2020  
Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.

A four-session workshop for teens aged 14 to 18 looking to improve their mental health.

Registration link:

<https://zoom.us/join/zoom/register/tJ0ode2rpz0pHdVDtLhZqTZBfn8XKEUPqF9>

Preregistration is required for each workshop.

For more information, please contact

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### Go Ahead and Catch the Travel Bug

Another problem is the washroom after passengers fail to wash their hands. Airlines are aware of these hazards and have increased use of disinfectants. So, go ahead and catch the travel bug. Do a more informed assessment of the health risks and benefits of travel. Travel can ease stress, a major source of illness. It gets you up and moving. Travel often involves socializing and making new friends, also known to boost positive health outcomes. Good food choices while traveling, combined with exercise, can score a win-win. Don't forget the importance of rest. Choose a destination where you can enjoy some downtime.

Finally, far too late, top medical authorities are acknowledging the role of specific supplements. Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, recently said, "If you are deficient in vitamin D, that does have an impact on your susceptibility to infection. I would not mind recommending, and I do it myself, taking vitamin D supplements." He went on to add that vitamin C is a "good antioxidant" and recommended high doses. Dr. Fauci might have better brought home the point. These two vitamins protect us, and we should be ringing far louder alerts for everyone to supplement their intake. Good advice at any point, but especially as you prepare

to travel, get your immune system in top shape.

This viral pandemic has been so prolonged and so intensely covered by the media, that it's small wonder travellers are seeing bears.

Everyday lifestyle diseases such as obesity and Type 2 diabetes cause more thousands of deaths than the coronavirus.

Life has its hazards, even getting up in the morning. But plane travel is one of the safest forms of transportation. We must not become so paranoid that we become afraid of our own shadow.

Samuel Johnson, the historian, once remarked, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." Whether London or anywhere else, don't let yourself succumb. Plan your next trip. Sign-up at [www.docgiff.com](http://www.docgiff.com) to receive our weekly e-newsletter. For comments, contact-us@docgiff.com.



### 3rd. Annual Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame 4-person Scramble

The winning Team was Team Crossman with a score of 60, eleven under par.



(L to R): Gordon Crossman, Garda Crossman, Jarrett Crossman, Brayden Burgess

Ladies longest drive was won by Garda Crossman, ladies closest to the pin winner was Laura Wesselius. Men's longest drive was Logan Elliott, closest to the pin was Tristan Black, and the tournament longest putt for a Coors Light Patio cooler was by Logan Elliott.

We would like to thank all our generous sponsors for helping to make this year's Scramble a success.



### Salisbury Lions Club

Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Drive Thru (Take out)

**Saturday, September 19, 7am TO 10am**

**Breakfast Includes**

Pancakes, Sausages, Homemade Doughnut Holes, Maple Syrup

**Cost \$8.00**

Approach via Peter St. exit via Smith St.

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