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St. Patrick's Day in Canada What Do People Do?

In some cities, notably Toronto and Montreal, large scale St Patrick's Day parades are held, often on the Sunday closest to March 17. The parade in Montreal has been held every year since 1824. However, the first recorded celebration of St Patrick's Day was in 1759 by Irish soldiers serving with the British army following their conquest of part of New France, a French colony in North America. In some places there are Irish cultural events. For instance, the Irish Association of Manitoba organizes a three-day festival of Irish culture in the week of St Patrick's Day.

People who have an Irish background or enjoy Irish culture may hold Irish themed parties and serve traditional dishes, such as Colcannon or Irish stew. Colcannon is a dish of mashed potatoes mixed with kale or cabbage and Irish stew is traditionally made with lamb and root vegetables. Traditional Irish drinks include stout, a dark beer, and whiskey. Other parties may be themed around the color green. Guests may be expected to wear green clothes and only green food and drink is served.



Local 11 Year Old knitting Hats for the Homeless

By Kira Kelly

Keeley Berry is a small girl just 11 years



old with a huge heart. Keeley started knitting around Christmas time and made a few hats for her and her little sister and then she made one for a friend of her parents who mentioned Keeley make hats and sell them just to make herself a little spending money and money to keep buying more yarn. And from there it was a snowball affect, says Dad Byron Berry. She knit and sold

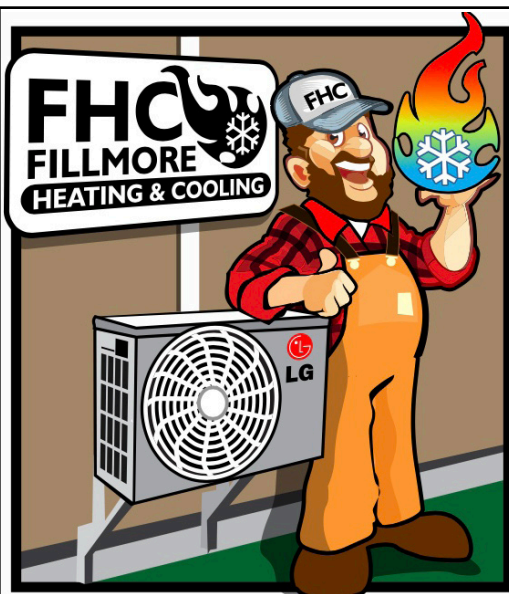
around 50 hats. So she had made herself her own money to continue buying more yarn. We said she can do whatever she would like with the money, spend it, save it, it was up to her and instantly her response was can I take money and buy a larger quantity of yarn and knit more hats and donate them to the homeless. So that's what she did, she took some of her money and bought large balls of yarn. Out of that yarn she ended up making 32 hats and delivered them to the Humanity Project in Moncton. She chose the humanity project because



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From the Editor



March, the time is going so fast I can hardly keep up. In my option this has been an easy winter for us, not much snow and warmer than usual. I have even been doing a little walk, most every day. They tell me that walking is the best exercise. So, I am trying it. There has been enough snow that the snowmobilers are getting out some as well, and not too much snow that the 4-wheelers are able to go as well.

- March 8 is International Women's Day, which is a day that not only celebrates the achievements of women and the progress made toward women's rights, but also brings attention to ongoing struggles for equality around the world.
- March 14 is the start of Daylight-Saving Time, which begins at 2:00 A.M. that day. Don't forget to "spring forward" and set the clocks one hour ahead.
- March 17 is St. Patrick's Day According to folklore; folks wear a shamrock on St. Patrick's Day because the saint used its three leaves to explain the Trinity.
- March 19, mark it on your calendar, is a Pork Dinner Take-out, you can pick it up at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame, at 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac. You must pre-order your meals by calling Kim Chambers - 756-0245, Lana Lounsbury - 372-5959 or Maritime Motorsports - 756-2110.
- March 20 brings about the March equinox— marking the beginning of spring. Looking forward to the tulips and daffodils. Also planning for our gardens. Wondering if anyone has solved the problem of the deer eating the garden? Glad to see the racing back on TV and looking forward to when it is happening at our local stockcar, drag and motocross tracks. Please stay safe and prepare for a wonderful summer. I also want to take this time to thank Roy Blakney for his correspondence, all the way from Colorado, US. It is great hearing from you.

Your Editor,
Winona McLean

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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5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac NB

Meal includes pork loin, potatoes, 2 veggies, coleslaw, roll and dessert

For more information contact:Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame - 756-2110
Kim Chambers - 756-0245
Lana Lounsbury - 372-5959Sponsored by: Petitcodiac Historical and Cultural Society
and Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame***Comedy at Large***

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

A fortune teller looks in her crystal ball and says to her clientHere's what I see - you are about to take a plane trip in the near future ! Says the client You're right ! I see that you just bought some new luggage ! Replies the clientYou're right again. Says the lady, I see your luggage covered in dust and surrounded by a herd of camels ! He replies....but, I'm flying to Chicago ! She replies....Your luggage is in the Sahara desert in Egypt !

Two ducks are sitting near a big pond in a rural area. One duck says to the otherStay away from those wooden ducks. I almost got my head blown off yesterday !

At a restaurant, the waiter comes over to a table with an old pair of army boots hanging from a piece of fishing line and he asks the couple....so, do you folks still want the catch of the day ?

A waitress at a restaurant brings a plate of food to a table and says to the customerof course it's half eaten, you said you wanted the chefs salad !

A woman comes home holding a broken steering wheel and says to her husbandpolice dropped the speeding charge but I have to pay for six parking meters, a banged up dodge caravan and three store fronts !

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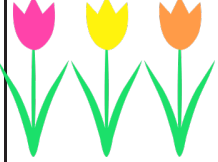
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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
M a r c h	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Friday, 10am-4:30pm	1 -Pilates -Air Cadets -Open Skate -Foot Care @ Legion	2 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids (online) - Youth Group (online)	3 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Noon Meal -Open Skate	4 -Legion Branch Meeting -A.K.A Dance Studio -Open/Adult Skate	5	6
	7 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM -Open Skate	8 -Pilates -Air Cadets -Open Skate	9 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids (online) - Youth Group (online)	10 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Noon Meal -Village Council -Open Skate	11 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Open/Adult Skate -Foot Clinic @ Legion	12	13
	14 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM -Open Skate	15 -Pilates -Air Cadets -Open Skate	16 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids (online) - Youth Group (online) -ATV Club	17 St. Patrick's Day -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Noon Meal -Open Skate 	18 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Open/Adult Skate	19 - Petitcodiac Historical & Cultural Society Fundraiser Dinner	20 First Day of Spring 
	21 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM -Open Skate	22 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Open Skate	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids (online) - Youth Group (online)	24 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Noon Meal -Open Skate	25 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foot Clinic @ Legion -Open/Adult Skate -Codiac Classics	26	27
	28 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM -Palm Sunday Service @Baptist -Open Skate	29 -Air Cadets -Pilates -Open Skate	30 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids (online) - Youth Group (online)	31 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Noon Meal -Open Skate -Village Council	<u>NOTICE: GIVEN COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS/PHASES, PLEASE CONTACT ORGANIZATIONS FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES</u>		
						War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.	

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A.K.A. Dance Studio - 85 Renfrew (Little Steps Daycare).

- **Tues.** 3-5 pm (intermediate) 6 -6:55 pm (Ages 2-4), 7 - 8 pm (Ages 7-9), 8 - 9 pm (Senior troupe)

- **Wed.**, .3-4 pm (Theatre), 4 - 5 pm (Acro) 5 - 6 pm (mini troupe), 6 - 7 pm (Boys Hip-hop)

- **Thurs.**, 3-5 pm (intermediate), 6-7 pm (Ages 5-6), 7-8:15 pm (ages 10-12) 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

Arena - Public Skating

Mon. & Wed., 1:00 - 2:30 pm open skate

Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 pm adult skate

Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 pm open skate

Sunday 1:00 - 2:30 pm open skate (Sunday only: toonie skate, \$2/skater, 5 & under free).

Church Services

-**Petitcodiac Baptist** - Morning Worship at 10:30 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.

Codiac Classics

Meeting Last Thursday of the month @ 7 pm.

Discovery Kids (currently ONLINE) - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

Kiwanis - Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- **Thurs., Mar. 4** - Branch Meetings. Executive, 7 pm. General, 8 pm. PENDING COVID phase. More info to follow .Annual Election of Officers postponed until at least May, 2021.

- **Mon., Mar. 1** - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Melanson, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

- **Chase the Ace CANCELLED** UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

- **Thurs., Mar., 11, 18, 25**- DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046.

- **Legion Noon Meals.** \$12.00. Take-out - delivery within the Village or Pick-up. (some seats eat-in - ONLY yellow or orange phase)

- Mar. 3 - Liver or Hamburger & Onions
- Mar. 10 - Turkey Pot Pie
- Mar. 17 - Corn Beef & Cabbage
- Mar. 24 - Meat Loaf
- Mar. 31 - Cod Fish

- 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.



March 17

Library (756-3144)

March Break Take-home kits - During March Break (Mar. 1 - 5), various craft kits will be available to take home. Check the library Facebook site for announcements/availability.

OPEN HOURS:

Mon: 10 am - 1 pm / 2 - 5 pm
 Tues: 10 am - 1 pm / 2 - 5 pm
 Wed: 10 am - 1 pm / 2 - 5 pm
 Thu: 12 - 4 pm / 5 - 7 pm
 Fri: 10 am - 1 pm / 2 - 5 pm

NOTE: During red phases, everyone will be actively screened before entering the library.

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

Please read our COVID-19 FAQ to learn more about changes and updates to services:

https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/nbpl/covid-19_faqs.html

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

-If Red Phase, no services or S.S. JAM.
 -We currently have 3 services on Sunday mornings: 9, 10:15 and 11:30 am. Health protocols observed. Nursery not available at this time

-Sunday School JAM @ 10:15 am Sundays. kids K - 5.

- Palm Sunday service Mar. 28.
 - Health protocols will be observed at all events and to check our website (www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca) to preregister for children/youth events or to call the office (756-2295) for more details.

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

Petitcodiac Historical & Cultural Society Fundraiser - Pork Loin Supper, Mar. 19. \$10/person. Takeout or local delivery. Contact Kim Chambers 756-0245

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

-Meets 3rd Tuesday @ 7pm at the Club House.

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.

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Mar. 10 @ noon, Mar. 31 @ 7 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. (currently ONLINE)

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

Snowshoes at the Library

The public can borrow snowshoes from the Petitcodiac Public Library! Many sizes available for all ages.



The objectives of the 31-day challenge is to establish a healthy fitness routine for the winter to offset the excuses of the winter season and the pandemic upon us by using a little fresh-air running, walking or snowshoeing to find privacy, relaxation, or escape the busy/stresses of our daily lives.

RULES

1. Run, walk, snowshoe outdoors a minimum of 3 kms each and every day of March 2021
2. Choose from a maximum of 4 wildcards that allow the participant to run or walk indoors (e.g., on a treadmill in one's basement) four times during the month. This provision accounts for the possibility of inclement weather or travel. A wildcard is used to relocate a run or walk from outside to inside, and the inside run/walk must be at least 3 kms or 30 minutes time duration.
3. In the unlikely event that the authorities deem road conditions "unsafe" because of freezing rain or a similar weather calamity (a storm is not a calamity), a wildcard may be used to avoid a run or walk entirely. This provision is included to keep participants safe.

Missing a run or walk because of a non-severe weather event, though, disqualifies the person

FEES

All who wish to participate will pay a minimum of a Toonie (can donate more if able) by March 5th. The proceeds will be matched by Heather Keith (up to \$400) and donated to a clean up effort for the overgrown Hillside Cemetery across from Maple Wood Cemetery. Payment can be made by etransfer to Petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com (password: Petitcodiac2021) or in person at the

Petitcodiac Arena from February 28th to March 5th.

Fill out the google registration form or send an email to Petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com before March 1, 2021 confirming your participation

All participants who have paid their Toonie in week 1 will be put on a mailing list that will circulate updates and photos among entrants throughout the month.

Some Added Challenge to the 2020 December Challenge New for this year is a badge system borrowed from the old Canada Fitness Awards Program.

In effort to match the former Canada Fitness Awards Program Participants will be awarded certificates as follows:

Bronze Level: 93 kms (3 kms average each day, run or walk)

Silver level: 155 kms (5 kms average each day, run or walk)

2020 December Challenge Gold: 217 kms (7 kms average each day, run or walk)

Platinum Level: 310 kms (10 kms average each day, run or walk)

COVID-19 Statement

Because there are COVID-related restrictions in place this year, participants must observe all public health regulations in their province of residence, practice safe social distancing when running, restrict the size of running groups, and wear masks when necessary.

For more information please contact Natalie Griffin @ 756-0289 or email petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com.

Disclaimer: This event was originally created by the Fredericton Capital City Road Runners

Good Luck to Everyone!

Spring forward

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Sunday, March 14



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What a Difference a Year Makes

A year ago, everyone was travelling freely, shopping for leisure, and spending time with friends, family and neighbors without fear of contracting a deadly illness. By mid-March of 2020, that all changed rather abruptly when COVID 19 began to spread in Canada. After several changes from red, to orange, to yellow, to orange, to yellow and on and on, people became weary and tired. The confusion in the changes from color to color and the changes in the rules for each color every time we move from one phase to another has added to the stress and weariness for many.

Urban/Rural Rides, after a brief shutdown in March 2020 worked hard in conjunction with other community transportation groups and public health to set a standard of safety that would protect both volunteers and clients as much as possible. While we see some lightening of policies in the “new orange” and “new yellow” Urban/Rural Rides is sticking to the original policies. It is felt that if that is the level of protection deemed the safest, it is best to be as safe as possible.

What does that mean for our clients and volunteers? It means no carpooling and sometimes adding extra drivers to trips that in normal times, could be accomplished by clients travelling together. It means travel limited to medical and essential needs and delivery of prepaid food, prescriptions, and food bank boxes. It means screening volunteers and clients for COVID exposure. It means everyone is wearing masks. It means constant cleaning

and disinfecting. It means drivers are provided with personal protective equipment to use when transporting clients and doing deliveries. It means we care about the safety of our volunteers and our clients.

Urban/Rural Rides depends on volunteers to provide transportation for those in the community who do not have access to transportation either because of physical, geographical or economical barriers. If you want to be a part of this amazing team of community drivers, changing lives one drive at a time, there is always room for more! 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. Drivers are reimbursed \$.41/km.

If you or someone you know has a few hours a month or more and want to be part of a team working together to overcome the effects of poverty, 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.

Kelly Taylor
Executive Manager, Urban/Rural Rides

Crackle and Crunch

by Gloria Scribner

The “crackle” of frost when the temperature drops
Reminding the kids to fill up the wood-box.
A big pile of birchwood piled higher and higher
The warm winter “crackle” of logs on the fire
No “crackle” at breakfast, no “Snap” and no “Pop”
Just a big bowl of porridge, ‘cause we like it hot.
With rosy cheeks muffled at 20 below
Your rubber boots “crunch” on the lane as you go
The snowplough met mail-box, I just heard the “crunch”
And winters not over for I have a hunch
That surprises await us, by crunch and by cracky
Spring better come soon cause this gal's going wacky.



The Elgin Eco Association is continuing to do its best for our community. So many people are involved in our success. Without the commitment we all make to create the best community possible many things in Elgin we take for granted would not be available. That includes the ice rink we currently enjoy.

2021 is not business as usual, we hoped things were looking up a bit more. We just need to adjust. There is no other way.

As I had mentioned before the Acadian Mapleton Forest Trail is one of the places many people seek out to enjoy the outdoors. Especially when there was little or no snow. The Trail is one of the Amazing Places in the Fundy Biosphere has a counter placed. The counter serves to monitor how many people make use of the trail. The numbers were a big surprise.

The monthly average of use for this trail ranges from 300 - 900 people. Usage of this trail is up 2% from this time last year! Since the start of our data collection, almost 13,000 people have visited the Mapleton Acadian Trail!

We are currently working with the Nature Trust to see if we can make some improvement that have been suggested. The bluebird house project is coming along great. We still have a few kits available for those children that would like to put together a bluebird house. We plan towards the end of March an outing to the nature preserve to hang them up on posts. Weather permitting of course. If you choose to make a

birdhouse for a different type of bird that is fine to.

Make sure that is you have one or more birdhouses hanging on your property to PLEASE clean them out. So far I cleaned 7 birdhouses and 2 had a hornets nest in them and one had 2 very cozy little mice, I think in their winter sleep? Why clean? Because the birds do not like to take up residence in a house that has been used by a different pair and not properly cleaned. They will avoid it.

The Playground projects. The EEA is currently writing proposals to various businesses and government agencies to find grants to create a new and improved playground in the park. Unlike most places today the playground in the park has little to offer for the kids. We like to change that; we need to change that. We found out with inquiring about playgrounds that this is very expensive. We will need to resort to fundraising to make it happen. We are currently working on a possible fundraiser. To add to whatever, we can come up with through proposal writing. The bigger the total of funding available the better the playground will be.

Stay tuned for updates on the playground and the Elgin Eco Association. If you have questions about the EEA, see contacts below.

EEA Contacts

Website: www.eeanb.com

Facebook: Elgin Eco Association

Facebook: Elgin Mountain Bike Race

E-mail: elgineconb@gmail.com



As with the rest of the world, Elgin has been dealing as best we can with the pandemic. Our relatively low population has made managing Covid much easier in comparison to heavily populated areas.

We have seen businesses suffer especially during lock down and the red recovery phases. Many have been resourceful in finding ways to stay in business and manage these difficult times.

However, one noticeable difference has been in the sale of real estate. While this up surge in sale of properties may not have anything to do with our changing world, perhaps it does have something to do with rural living being a desirable choice for young families and retirees.

The ELGIN WI has taken note of this growth in our community and designed a Welcome to Elgin packet which we plan to distribute to new households in our area. These packets contain information

on services in the community including volunteer groups and businesses. Packets will be given out as we become aware of new arrivals. Please contact project coordinator Bonny Price at 756-8353 for more information and to pass along names of new people who have moved to our area of Elgin Parish. In spite of Covid, growth has taken place in our EWI. We are pleased to welcome June, JoAnn and Colleen to the membership and look forward to meeting others who have expressed interest in volunteering. Volunteers are so important to our society especially in rural areas like ours where there is much to be done to enhance our community and improved the quality of life in our country setting. Please consider attending a meeting to find out more about how you can help and learn. Contact 756-2531 for details. For Home and Country!

From the Desk of Your MLA
Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

Will March break cause a big COVID outbreak?

A lot of folks are wondering, and everyone hopes not.

All we can do about it is pretty much what we have been doing all along. Wash our hands, wear our masks, keep our distance and get tested if we have symptoms.

As COVID dictates a lot of what's going on in our lives, it's always nice to have a reminder of life before COVID and what life will be again, after we have put COVID behind.

By example, on February 2nd we observed Groundhog Day.

Anything that is a distraction from COVID even for a moment seems welcome these days.

Our Maritime neighborhood hog, Shubenacadie Sam down in Nova Scotia said it will be an early spring.

Time will tell. I'm cheering for Sam.

February 2nd also marked the Christian celebration of Candlemas Day.

Farmers have long had an expression regarding stocks of feed and supplies- 'Candlemas Day, half your oats and half your hay', with variations substituting wood or corn but the constant is hay. Generations of experience taught that somewhere near February 2nd a normal year would see those supplies half-gone.

This year quite a few people in our riding are concerned about the hay supply which was impacted by last year's drought.

An early spring might be just the ticket, as they say.

As we look forward to spring, we also look forward to the ongoing COVID recovery and its impact on our lives, our communities and our province.

Economically, New Brunswick IS recovering, and we are doing it at a faster pace than most.

During this past year, New Brunswick has consistently led the country in jobs recovered and our employment is now at 99% of pre-pandemic levels according to Statistics Canada.

The huge surge COVID caused in building and renovating has been of benefit to one of our rural economic sectors.

Recent media reports indicate lumber is at all-time record highs, more than tripling what mills were used to getting. Lumber mills in our province are backed-up with orders.

Hopefully there will be some ripple effects of this positive activity.

Please stay safe, care for one another and hopefully we will have fair weather for March break.

St Patricks Day WORD SEARCH

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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 13

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Due to the covid-19 pandemic we have cancelled most activities at our branch. Please keep watching our facebook page for any recent updates. Our facebook page is: Havelock Legion Members And Friends, Branch #86

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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](https://www.facebook.com/markcullengardening), and on Facebook.

Most Canadians are not very motivated to go to a retail garden centre this time of year. We are really good at arriving at our favourite garden store when the sun is shining, the earth is beckoning us, and all of our neighbours are shopping on the same day.

However, if you mosey into any full-service garden retailer now, you will likely find a wide selection of summer flowering bulbs. Many are a mystery to the average gardener: why are they for sale now? How will they perform in my garden come spring/summer? What will I do with them if I buy them now? Here are our top 7 tips for great summer flowering bulbs.

1. **Do not confuse them.** Summer flowering bulbs, like dahlias and canna lilies, are not spring flowering bulbs, as in daffodils, tulips and crocus. The former is frost tender and cannot be left in the ground all winter where they will rot. The latter are planted in the fall or you plant the potted, forced version of spring bulbs directly in the garden come spring, which is expensive

and inconvenient.

2. **Start now.** We are planting up our dahlia roots/tubers in one-gallon size pots and placing them in the sunniest window in the house in early March. We have a sliding glass door to the back deck that faces south and west for best exposure. Stepping over these pots to open the door is a minor nuisance and overcome with the odd swear word. Nothing serious. Tuberous begonias can be started any time in March. They require special treatment, by giving them a "half screw" into pure, damp, peat moss or seed starting mix in a seed starting tray. We start ours on the top of the refrigerator where there is even, ambient heat: they are a warm season crop. After about four to six weeks, remove them from the tray, hairy roots and all, and plant into four-inch pots.



Finish them in a sunny window or under grow lights until planting time in late May.

3. **Start later.** Summer flowering calla lilies (which are not lilies but members of the Zingiberales family, along with bananas and bird of paradise) are best started in late March or early April. Start them earlier and you might have giant, top heavy plants taking over your kitchen before you are able to plant them in the garden in late May. We use a loose premixed potting soil and large, two- or three-gallon pots.

4. **Start directly in the garden.** Gladiolas are best saved until early May when they are planted directly in the garden. They have a rather deliberate, upright look so we keep them in the background of our sunny borders or lined out like soldiers in the veggie

garden. They are most useful as cut flowers which are edible (the flower petals that is), so plan on livening up summer salads with excess flowers from your glads.

5. **Buy now.** Recently, we advised readers to get out and buy garden seeds early this year to avoid disappointment. Last year at this time, many Canadian gardeners stormed the seed racks and online retailers and cleaned them out of inventory early. The same might happen with summer flowering bulbs. When you bring them home, store them out of direct sunshine and in a cool room. The basement or a refrigerator is a good location until you plant them.

6. **Store them.** Want to save money? Come late fall, around Thanksgiving, use a garden fork to remove the mature roots of your summer flowering bulbs. Cut the tops off, leaving a stem about 15 cm long. Allow them to dry in the sun for a couple of days and store in a paper bag filled with dry peat moss or vermiculite until you are ready to plant the following winter/spring. Many bulbs, tubers and rhizomes grow so large that you can divide them and share with friends, family, and neighbours. Give them a copy of this article too.

7. **Enjoy them.** Take pictures when in bloom, cut them and bring indoors for the table. They will fill a room with joy.



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Hats for the Homeless

it's one that she knows and hears a lot about and knows how much they do for the people in need. Since she made that initial donation of hats and with the humanity project posting on their Facebook page, a lot of people got to see what a great thing she had done. We then received messages and support from people all over wanting to help Keeleys cause. She received yarn donations, money donations and even people bought hats to help her make more money to make more hats. With all that she bought even more yarn and committed to making more hats for the homeless. So with donations she bought even more yarn and was able to knit another 54 hats. But she didn't want to just stop there, she's asked if we would help her try do even more and collect donations to make an even bigger impact and help even more. So we did, we posted on local Facebook

pages, Petitcodiac happenings as well as Salisbury happenings with a brief explanation of what Keeley had done and what her plan was to gather more donations. The community support, the help, the donations, the kind words to Keeley as well as small tokens of appreciation have been incredible. We plan on making a drop off this week and will still take donations and make another drop off at a later date if needed.

Her Dad has since learned from Keeley how to knit and has been helping her not wanting her to get overwhelmed with so many to do. We as a community are so very proud of you Keeley, keep up the good work. If anyone has any other donations they would like to see go to the humanity project you can get ahold of Tara or Byron Berry on fb and they will take the donations in with Keeley.



March 20, 2021



Route 106 Automotive, formally Al's Auto Repair, opened under new name and management on March 1st. Pat Howe the new proprietor is a licensed mechanic, some of you may remember Pat at Al's Auto Repair, it is where he started his mechanic career some 20 years ago. Al who started this business April 1993 taught a lot of people over the years to turn wrenches as he put it. Pat worked for Al for many years and became a license mechanic. He then left in 2011 to further his career at J. Clark & Son in Sussex for 4 years and then moved on to work in Iqaluit, NU at Wynberg Automotive for the past 7 years. Now it's time for Pat along with Nick McDuff who has also worked for Al for many years to continue making this small town Automotive Shop a success.

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Where the Old Things Are

by Gloria Scribner

I was browsing through a thrift store recently (yes - "well masked") when I noticed a tube lying on a shelf. It said 'Our Wedding Capsule'. At first glance I felt rather sad that it had been discarded. It started me wondering... who got rid of it? A son or daughter, an ex-wife or husband, or perhaps it had finally been considered "mere clutter" - a photo taken of its contents to store as computer data, and it went the way of all old relics.

Often I come across an album in such a store, with pictures of someone's grand babies, and I wonder, were they not treasured? I've brought home old Bibles with names, dates, comments and givers, baptismal dates as well as pages with births, deaths, and marriages recorded, so as not to be forgotten. I love old books with names, dates, addresses, notes, underlined places, and random thoughts. I smile when I open a children's book from long, long ago, with his/her name proudly printed in uneven letters, laying claim perhaps to a treasured gift from someone who understood children and "pretend", and "forever", and I imagine the recipient smiling "My very own book".

I know we can't keep everything because of sentiment, or all houses would look mine, until one day, when the wheels of time have rumbled to a near stop, and family members may decide what was so dear to us, is not so "dear" to them. And off to the thrift store or yard sale table go the frayed and faded remnants of our past. The little boys overalls from 60 years ago, the baby quilt that was never finished, a pin cushion sewed in uneven stitches by a daughter's small hand, the hand-knitted socks Grandma made, and the brooch she wore on her Sunday dress. Into the bin will go the moustache cup of Grandpa's with the chip, the baby comb with 2 teeth missing because it was well used during the 30's, the old Bible with names no one remembers, a wedding dress wrapped in blue paper, and a few locks of golden curls inside an album.

Yes, old things have a way of running out of keepers, outgrowing even memories, and by today's modern throw-away standards becoming useless. Antique stores become dusty harbingers of the cast-offs. Old books have become barely understandable with their strange

jargon, excessive adjectives revealing prudent ways that our grand children call "old fashioned", "out-dated", or "proven false" and like the tombs of the Pharaohs our leftovers lie hidden, to be in some far-off future plundered, not because of sentiment, but as a learning tool of something history has been waiting to "repeat". Something that way back then just resembled "bows and arrows in an Atomic age".

Yet while thinking how computers can house so much knowledge, so many photos of our every things, our ways and means, our thoughts, our dreams, I shudder to think of a day the "music dies" or "satellites" as sources (most of them anyway) cease to be.

I've never forgotten Einstein's answer to the queerie, "After the atomic bombs, what will the weaponry be?" He said, "Rocks". Yes, old things, like old minds built our todays out of yesterdays.

How sad though that eventually, perhaps sooner than we think, computers and microfilm and the like will hold all that's left of our seven thousand year old heritage, and our world. Thanks to modern warfare, genetics, and plagues like Covid, our precious earth-home will once again be reduced to a pile of rubble.

Not to sound like a fatalist, I am thrilled to know that there's one old thing that can never be destroyed - We read about it in an old book, among all those thees and thous, or in Yiddish, Mic'kmaq, Gaelic, you name it, the words are always the same, "Heaven and Earth shall pass away". God's word never dies, how encouraging. Hitler tried to burn it. Science tried to disprove it. The great thinkers scoffed at it, but it will always be. Yes we've come full circle on this planet, from "Babel" to "Babbel". The past and future are in black and white.

Computers have been downloaded with all the secrets of the past.

Modern science can lay before our eyes, the sea floors, the stars, and the human cells.

Perhaps tomorrow we'll use that sophisticated sonar to pierce the mountains of Ararat to uncover an old relic, or better still, the sands of the Galilee to uncover an ancient fishing boat where 12 men once sailed with the wind, and the "Word" Himself. He saves old things too!



Living in a bubble

Living in a bubble is a fundraising project for the Petitcodiac Music Program. The project consists of a series of songwriting workshops that will be lead by Christopher Mersereau (Music Teacher) and Singer-Songwriter, Keith Mullins. Students will collaborate in the songwriting process, perform and participate in a recording of their class song which will be featured on a full length CD (14 songs). 1000 CD's will be manufactured, a large mural will be painted inside the school by artist Fred Harrison and a YouTube lyric video will be made by students for each of the 14 class songs as part of this amazing project!

Anyone wishing to be a sponsor, the deadline is April 9, 2021 or if you just want to make donations to the music program you can phone (506)756-3104 or email christopher.mersereau@nbed.nb.ca

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½ cup cream cheese simmer 5 minutes
Stir to melt cheese
Season with salt and simmer for 5 minutes, do not boil.



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2021 Ted Rogers Community Grants Awarded to 7 Atlantic Organizations

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More than \$500,000 in community grants awarded to 45 Atlantic Canadian organizations since 2017

MONCTON, New Brunswick, Feb. 18, 2021 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Today, Rogers Communications announced it has awarded Ted Rogers Community Grants to seven Atlantic Canadian organizations this year who are making a difference in the lives of thousands of local youth in grades 7-12. Through programs in innovation, entrepreneurship, STEM, mentorship and community leadership, these organizations are providing critical supports to youth across the region by building confidence and pride, while helping them achieve their highest potential. Rogers is proud to have provided more than \$500,000 in grants to 45 organizations in Atlantic Canada since the program launched in 2017.

"As Atlantic organizations pivot during the pandemic, support from Ted Rogers Community Grants are helping them provide critical programs for youth in our communities," said Matt MacLellan,

President of Atlantic Region, Rogers Communications. "This year, that support is more important than ever before, and we are proud to lean in to help the next generation of youth achieve their dreams through the pandemic and beyond."

Atlantic organizations receiving Ted Rogers Community grants this year include:

Brilliant Labs - across New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Labrador - \$15,000
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Teen Resource Centre - Saint John, New Brunswick - \$10,000

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Heartwood Centre for Community Youth Development - Halifax, Nova Scotia - \$10,000

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Community Youth Network - Corner Brook and Bay of Islands, Newfoundland - \$10,000

"We are grateful that our organization is one of the recipients of the Ted Rogers Community Grants. Such a meaningful commitment enables more than a thousand children and youth to have access to world class programming through Education, Health & Well-Being and Leadership & Civic Engagement," said Moncef Lakouas, Boys and Girls Club of Moncton. "These are perhaps some of the most challenging times our club has faced but we remain focused on helping young people in Moncton reach their

full potential. Such a generous support has a direct line to children reaching their potential. It truly can change the trajectory of a young person's life."

"This grant from Rogers will help us continue to provide important programs and outreach to the youth of Corner Brook and the Bay of Islands virtually and hopefully in person soon," said Serina Mckinnon, Community Youth Network Corner Brook and Bay of Islands. "Our programs and services empower youth primarily between ages 12-18 by helping them develop leadership skills, practice civic engagement through volunteering, develop an entrepreneurial spirit and career skills, all through a holistic approach to learning."

"With the assistance of The Ted Rogers Community Grant, Phoenix Youth Programs is able to provide a wide range of educational supports to junior high and high school aged youth living in the Halifax Regional Municipality, including educational workshops, skills training, tutoring and homework groups and access to an Academic Coach for individualized support," Christine Hall, Director of Community Programs, Phoenix Youth Programs. "This type of programming helps youth stay on track with their educational success and continue to thrive and achieve their future goals."

Since 2017, Rogers has also provided more than \$500,000 in Ted Rogers Scholarships to 90 Atlantic youth attending post-secondary education - many from our community grants partners - with 75%

of community recipients from the Class of 2020 nationally from BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Colour) communities.

Supporting youth through grants, together with Ted Rogers Scholarships, is one of the key ways Rogers is committed to working in partnership with communities to help meet critical needs of our residents and neighbours. Other community programs include Connected for Success, which offers affordable Internet to bridge the digital divide. During the pandemic, Rogers has provided thousands of devices and plans as digital lifelines to women's shelters, and to youth organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters Canada to keep youth connected to mentors. In partnership with the Jays Care Foundation and Food Banks Canada, the company also provided 9 million meals through donations and food hampers for food banks across the country as part of Step Up to the Plate. This year, in honour of its 60th birthday and as part of The 60 Project, the Rogers team stepped up with a record number of volunteer hours to help make Canada stronger, together.

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THE ROARING WIND

It was the first day of March and Betty and John heard their father say "If March comes in like a lamb, it will go out like a lion. Or if it comes in like a lion it will go out like lamb." Betty and John were puzzled. They had never heard a month called an animal before.

"Shall we take a walk to the zoo?" Betty asked John. "A good idea," said John, "then we can look at the lion." The children walked to the zoo, and stood in front of the lion's cage. The lion was angry, because he was hungry. He paced up and down his cage. He roared so loudly, it seemed that the whole building shook from the noise. When the children went outside the wind whipped their coats and blew off their hats.

Suddenly, John said, "Listen!" Betty listened. At first she thought she was hearing the lion roar, but it was the blustery wind blowing.

"The wind is roaring just as the lion roared," said Betty.

"Now I know what daddy meant," said John. "On the last day of March, the wind will be gentle and quiet as a lamb,"

"That will be a lot better than a cold, windy day," said Betty.



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The Month of March

- March, the third month of the year, was named for the Roman god of war, Mars. Traditionally, this was the time of year to resume military campaigns that had been interrupted by winter.
- In the early Roman calendar, March (or Martius) was the first month of the calendar year. As March brought the first day of spring with the vernal equinox, it was the start of new beginnings.
- March became the third month when January and February, which were added to the end of the Roman calendar around 700 BCE, instead became the first and second months around 450 BCE.
- The Start of Spring
- The March equinox occurs on Saturday,

March 20, 2021. In the Northern Hemisphere, this is known as the vernal, or spring, equinox and marks the start of the spring season. In the Southern Hemisphere, autumn begins.

- At this time, the Sun crosses the

celestial equator on its way north. Also, on this day, the Sun rises exactly in the east and sets exactly in the west—a good thing to know if you get lost in the woods.

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It would be very difficult to list all events and his placements.



Sudoku (page7) Answers

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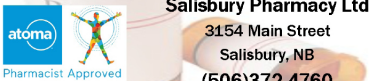
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Thank you friends and family for the many cards, gifts, phone calls, Facebook messages to celebrate my 101st Birthday. I want to send my love to you all. Eleanor Smith-McFee

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Thank You

A big "THANK YOU" seems inadequate for all the gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls, serenading, vehicle drive-by parade, and YES the pranks too, that I received for my Birthday.

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John Ferguson
1949 - 2021



It is with the greatest sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of John Ferguson on Saturday, January 23, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital in the company of his great love, Wendy MacWilliam. John and Wendy shared more love and laughter in their sixteen years together than many do in a lifetime.

John was the dear father of Bethany and David Duivesteyn of Grimsby, ON, Sarah and Andrew Collins of Verner, ON, and Rachel and Nicholas Arcari of Hamilton ON. Grandfather of Gabriella Collins, Elizabeth (Bitsy) Collins, Domenic Arcari, and Harrison Arcari. He loved them dearly and was endlessly proud of them all.

Lovingly remembered by Jilanna Eagles and David Watson of Fredericton, Beth Jonah and Josh Newcomb of Riverview, and her daughters Jordyn and Audrey, and Emily Eagles and Brenda Comeau of Hanwell, and their children Cody and Ruby. John brought a lot of love into all of their lives.

John is survived by his brother Michael and Norma Ferguson of Cambridge, and his brother Paul and Mary Ferguson of Newmarket. John was proud of his nieces and nephews. He loved them and always beamed when they called him Uncle Buck.

John is loved and missed by his fur boy, Jed.

John was predeceased by his parents Clark and Mardell (Pratt) Ferguson, his "go to" guy, his brother Clark P. Ferguson, and his sister-in-law Margaret (Trim) Ferguson of Chatham, ON.

Born in Galt, Ontario on April 21, 1949, John was one of four children who made their mark on the neighbourhood. He always remembered great times, great pranks, and lifelong friendships from his time in Galt and at the family cottage in Muskoka.

Most of John's career was spent in banking. He worked throughout Ontario, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, finally retiring after twenty-five years at Royal Direct in Moncton. He had a wonderful family of friends at

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Royal Direct who remember him for his radio voice, the way he lit up a room, and the ways he always brightened their day.

John was blessed to have countless friends far and wide. He was a joker, a prankster, and truly loved people. He cared deeply for his friends and was keenly interested in each of their family members, each of their pets, and what everyone was driving. John was an avid NASCAR fan and had spent many years driving and racing cars himself at Cayuga and Merrittville.

He liked nothing better than cruising in his black 1991 Corvette on Saturday mornings. This would usually include a trip to Canadian Tire to add to his stock of car care products. John spent many happy hours polishing his cars. Long before the Vette, his daughters remember a Pinto that went unwashed for fear it might fall apart, and a back-firing Chevette that carried him back and forth to PEI in between embarrassing pick ups at the high school in Saint Andrews.

John loved the property he shared with Wendy in Salisbury. Happiness was mowing the lawn on his Cub Cadet with his earbuds in, singing at the top of his lungs and hitting random objects in his path. He also loved sitting on one of the decks, waving at all the neighbours, and soaking up Mother Nature's beauty. Life was good to the Big Guy.

If you knew John, keep smiling and telling his stories. John loved listening to music and the Traveling Wilburys' song "End of the Line" was one of his favourites. Listen to it and think of him.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions there will be no funeral. Cremation has taken place. Burial will take place at a later date at Pine Hill Cemetery in Salisbury. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home.

Donations in John's memory can be made to Pine Hill Cemetery in Salisbury or to the charity of your choice.

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Evaline Blakney
1937 - 2021



Evaline Alice (Sketchley) Blakney passed peacefully on Feb 14th, 2021 at Forest Dale Home in Riverside Albert. Born July 18, 1937 in Quill Lake SK, she was the daughter of Joseph and Hilda (Roberts) Sketchley. In 1939 at the age of two, she moved with her family to NB, where they settled first in Harewood.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles F. Blakney, whom she married on Aug 31st 1955, and lived and raised their family together on the family farm in Hillgrove NB. Evaline was the faithful farmer's wife for many years. After her children were grown she became a pastry chef at the Bluebird Restaurant in Sussex, NB, where she was well known for her homemade rolls, pies, and cookies.

She is survived by her daughter, Charlene A (Blakney) Robichaud (Rick) of Riverview NB; sons, C. Ivan (Sherry) of Winnipeg MB, David A. of Rochester NH, Bruce A. (Sally) of Washburn ME, and Roger P. of River Glade NB; sister, Shirley Douthwright of Port Hardy, BC; brothers, Charlie (Ellen) of Nanaimo, BC, and Raymond (Heather) of Powell River, BC. Predeceased by sister, Katherine Edith; brothers, Thomas, William, Albert, Ivan, and Gerald.

Survived also by 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren that adored her as she was the crafting, cookie baking, story reading kind of grandmother that every child would wish for.

She was most commonly referred to as Sweet by those who knew her, and those who provided her wonderful care at Forest Dale Home. As a strong woman in faith, her sweet spirit was one of her most noticeable traits, and was just magnified by the dementia which she lived with the last several years of her life. Rest well sweet Evaline, Mom, Grammie, your beautiful smile will be missed by so many.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) Due to current Covid-19 restrictions, there will be no services at this time. Interment at Fairhaven Memorial Gardens at a later date. If desired, memorials to the Hillgrove Baptist Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Beverley Henry
1945 - 2021



Beverley Ann Henry, 75 of Riverview passed away Saturday, February 20, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Port Hope, Ontario she was the daughter of the late Gordon and Grace (Langton) Emery. Beverley enjoyed her hobbies, painting, cross stitch and also cooking and baking.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years Mark Henry; daughter Janet Henry (Mike Williams), Brampton, ON; son Mark Henry Jr. (Cindy), Moncton, NB; grandson Ryan Curwin (Jess), Manitoba; great granddaughter Nori Curwin; brothers Frank Emery (Kathy), ON and John Emery (Theresa), ON and several nieces and nephews.

There will be no visitation or service by personal request. Arrangements are in the care of the Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). Interment will take place at a later date in Ontario.

If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Jessie Steeves
1925 - 2021



Jessie Louise Steeves passed away peacefully at the Jordan Lifecare Centre and went to her eternal home on Monday, February 22, 2021 just days before her 96th birthday. Born in Steeves Mountain, she was a daughter of the late Hazen and Bertha Crossman.

She was a member of Hillside Baptist Church where she was the church clerk for many years and later a member of Elgin Baptist Church. She was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Institute. She loved to quilt, knit, and sew, and many times was called upon for a haircut and home perm. Her daughters especially loved getting a perm the day before

school pictures.

She was a hard worker. She could always be found working side by side with her husband Laurence, from haying, sugar making, yarding logs, picking blueberries, cooking in the lumber camps, etc. Wherever he was, he wanted her to be. In later years, she enjoyed bus trips with her many friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Pauline (Gerald) Carlin, and Ruth (Everette) Barchard; her beloved grandchildren, Greg (Heather) Carlin, Paula (Barry) Barchard, Pamela Carlin, Sonya Barchard, Sandra (Cory) Somers, and Bentley Barchard; her precious great-grandchildren, Cody, Maggy, Emma, Jack, Isaac, Will, Jenny, Benjamin, Luke, Aiden, and Jace; sisters, Frances Todd, and Catherine Steeves; good friend, Jackie; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Laurence (1994); sister, Evelyn Eagles; brothers, Lawrence, Percy, and Horace.

When mum was 85, she decided she didn't want to live alone so she drove her Blazer to Petitcodiac to live at Grant and Sherry Seeley's special care home. She enjoyed her time there. The family wishes to thank all the nurses and workers at the Jordan Lifecare Center for the love and wonderful care given to Jessie. We will always remember your kindness.

Resting at The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). Due to current Covid-19 restrictions there will be no public visitation. A web-link to livestream the private family service will appear on the funeral home website on Thursday, February 25, 2021 at 2:00 pm. Interment will be in The New Elgin Cemetery in the spring.

If desired, memorial donations may be made to The New Elgin Cemetery or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Allan O'Brien



It is with many broken hearts, that the loving family of Allan O'Brien announce his passing on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2021.

Born in 1946, he was the son of the late Ronald and Inez O'Brien and the eldest of eight.

Allan enjoyed 31 yrs. as a middle school teacher in Riverview and ended his career in 2020, teaching at the Atlantic Institution in Renous, NB.

From class president, to summer camp counsellor, to teacher, to father, grandfather, coach, and referee, he always made time for his love of fishing, camping, Maple Leaf games and of course, dancing.

Allan will be dearly missed by his adoring wife, Mary Lyn; sisters: Carol Blomsma, Debby Brown (Mike), Betty Chapman (Craig); brothers: Eric (Wendy), Terry, Bobby and Mark; son Mathew (Katie), step-children: Matt (Chantal), Chris (Josee), and Britnee (Michael); grandsons Darby, Declan and several nieces and nephews.

His wife would like to thank Nurses, Pharmacists and Doctors at the Sheldon Rubin Oncology Clinic and at the Miramichi Regional Hospital for their caring and compassion. A special thank you to their dear friend, Kathy Richard, for her love and support.

A Celebration of Life visitation will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 1-4 pm at Davidsons Funeral Home in Miramichi, NB and on Friday, Feb. 26 from 1-4 pm at Salisbury Funeral Home, Salisbury, NB.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, masks are mandatory, social distancing will be respected, and building capacity is limited to 25 people at one time.

Donations to the Riverview Royals Basketball Assoc. or the Atlantic Salmon Federation are welcome.

Arrangements are in the care of Davidson's Funeral Home, 622-7464 or online at www.davidsonsfh.com, your family-owned, family-operated Funeral Home.



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Garry Tingley

1948 - January 28, 2021



Garry passed away peacefully with his wife, Sherry, by his side at Laurel Place Hospice in Surrey, BC after a short battle with cancer.

Garry grew up in a family of 12 in Salisbury, New Brunswick. His eldest sister, Roxanna (predeceased) brought him out to Keremos, BC and he later chose Langley to be his home in 1968. He may have pumped your gas at the Happy Face Esso, delivered to you by Langley Freight, fixed your car at his Willoughby home garage (G.W. Mechanical) or put out your fire or attended at your accident as a volunteer fireman/chief from the Zone 4 firehall. Garry was an active member of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs as well as the Chamber of Commerce. He even helped with Kurt Albert's and Jack Froese's mayoral campaigns.

After he closed his mechanical business, he spent the last 15 years long haul trucking part-time for Weston Bread, Value Village, Costco, Purolator and Davonda Nurseries. He enjoyed the open road and hauled loads all over BC, Alberta and Manitoba. This gave him lots of opportunities to enjoy the scenery, talk with people and bring back new stories to tell us.

Garry had the gift of gab and loved to share stories with his friends, family, customers or anyone who would listen. He loved the outdoors to go camping, hunting and fishing. He had many memorable Spring Break and Summer vacations with his grandchildren and was always eager to teach them how to ride a bike, tie their shoes, shoot a bb gun, plant a tree, drive a car or motorbike or just explore his acreage. Garry is survived by his wife, Sherry, daughters, Julie and Jody, son, Chase, step-sons, Shawn and Jay, grandchildren, Owen, Miranda, Emma, Ben, Remy, Teagan and Michael, brothers, Holmes, Roger, Rodney, Richard, Doug and Paul and sisters, Myrna and Susan.

If you wish, you may make a charitable donation to Laurel Place, Canadian Cancer Society or the Canadian Diabetes Foundation in memory of Garry. If you would like to send your condolences or share a story with his family, please email Julie at jajack71@outlook.com.

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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.

Petitcodiac Baptist Church
- **Sunday Worship**

Check our Facebook page, website (www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca) or call 756-2295 to get latest updates on service times.

- Health protocols will be observed at all events and to check our website (www.petitcodiacbaptist.ca) to preregister for children/youth events or to call the office (756-2295) for more details."

NOTICE: Please check your church for the latest updates on Services, as our levels keep changing due to COVID 19 numbers

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Keep Blood Pressure Under Control

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You must do the things you think you cannot do." Avoiding disease may be the gift of lucky genetics, but it helps to put some work into managing your chances for health and longevity.

Maintaining rubbery arteries is key to the delivery of oxygenated blood to the heart's muscle that guards against hypertension, stroke, and heart attack. A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that what's good for the heart may also be good for the brain.

The study involved 9,300 people ages 50 and older with an average age of 68, with hypertension. They also had one other cardiovascular risk factor, history of stroke, or dementia. It was a huge study involving patients in over 100 carefully supervised medical centers across the U.S.

Half of the patients were provided "Gold Standard" care. This meant they were given medication that lowered their systolic blood pressure (the top number), to less than 120. The other half simply aimed for the standard systolic target of 140 or lower.

What happened? When a study shows after a period that one group is getting the raw end of the deal, it must be stopped for ethical reasons. So, when the gold standard group was winning after a period of three years, the study abruptly ended.

The gold standard of treatment had reduced cardiovascular problems and death by 25 percent. But the study ignited the still on-going debate as to whether normal blood pressure level should be changed from 140/80 to 130/80.

There was another effect. Researchers wondered if a lowering of blood pressure in the gold standard group would have any effect on the risk for dementia. So they followed these two groups further to see if changes in blood pressure had any effect on brain function.

The result? After another two years, researchers found no statistical difference in the amount of "probable dementia" between the two groups. But they did notice a 19 percent lower rate of mild cognitive impairment (MCI) in the gold standard group.

MCI is a gray, undefinable area between normal brain function and early dementia. Looking at it another way, 287 of the 4,280 patients in the gold group and 353 of the same number in the standard group, developed MCI over a five-year period. Not a huge difference, but big enough to warrant notice.

Researchers stressed that, although some cases of MCI go on to develop dementia, many others go for years without any problems. Some

patients even revert to normal.

So what's the bottom line? Good sense dictates that controlling hypertension is a sound measure for the brain, but lowering it too much can cause hypotension (low blood pressure), fainting and possible kidney injury. In effect, in the real world, trying to obtain the perfect blood pressure can be questionable.

Researchers say the best option for brain health is to stay physically active and maintain a sense of purpose in life. This is always good for the brain. Weight control, particularly in the abdomen, is essential, as it's linked to dementia. But since obesity is so often associated with Type 2 diabetes, hypertension and dementia, it's difficult to know which is the main culprit.

Since Type 2 diabetes narrows cerebral arteries and decreases oxygenated blood to the brain, this along with hypertension, is a bad combination.

Take Eleanor Roosevelt's sage advice to heart. You need more than luck to avoid these two killers. Rather, your diet and lifestyle may need to undergo dramatic changes.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS THIS MAY

If you have ever considered getting involved in municipal governance, now is your chance! New Brunswick municipal elections take place on May 10th, and in the Village of Salisbury there are six positions available - a mayor and five councillors.

Everything you need to know about running or voting in this election can be found at the Elections NB website (www.electionsnb.ca) under "Local Government Elections," including "Information for Candidates" as well as a full schedule for the election. The period for nominations opens on March 20th and closes on April 9th at 2pm that day. There will also be advance polls on May 1st and May 3rd ahead of the official May 10th election day.

IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS

Yes, we are open!

Village of Salisbury departments continue to be operational during the COVID-19 pandemic; however, access must be controlled by various means due to New Brunswick Public Health and WorksafeNB directives. Due to limited space inside the Village Office and the requirement to have physical distancing along with wearing a facemask, there can be only ONE person at the office counter at a time (or people, but only 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 will be asked to wait until that customer exits. At this time, it is not mandatory to make an appointment to come to the office.

Coronavirus-related updates to the public from the Village of Salisbury will continue to be made via the municipality's website (www.salisburynb.ca) and the Village of Salisbury Facebook group page (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/828648160647950/>).

2021 SALISBURY DOG TAGS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

Your 2021 Village of Salisbury Dog Tags must be purchased by the end of March to avoid a late fee.

A \$15.00 penalty will be added for tags not bought before April 1st.

Registration fees are:

\$10.00 for spayed or neutered dogs (this fee increases to \$25 as of April 1st (late fee)); or

\$30.00 if not spayed or neutered (this fee increases to \$45 as of April 1st (late fee)).

Every owner of a dog(s) over the age of three (3) months shall have such dog(s) vaccinated against distemper and canine parvovirus and must repeat this process every two (2) years thereafter.

Every owner of a dog(s) over the age of four (4) months, shall have such dog(s) vaccinated against rabies and every three (3) years thereafter.

In order to buy a dog tag, you must show an official receipt from a licensed veterinarian hospital with the breed, colour and name of dog showing on receipt, as well as the veterinarian hospital tag number.

* NO ONE WILL BE ISSUED A DOG TAG WITHOUT THE OFFICIAL RECEIPT. *

Tags are available at the Village Office, 56 Douglas Street, and at Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Centre.

Meantime, New Brunswick SPCA will assume the 2021 Animal Control duties for the Village of Salisbury. Please direct any dog-related complaints or inquiries to NB SPCA at 1-877-722-1522.

VILLAGE OF SALISBURY SEWER BILLS

The sewer rate for 2021 in the Village of Salisbury is \$305.00 per unit, unchanged from last year. Interest working out to 2% per month will be added to all overdue sewer accounts, calculated from the billing date in January. The first application of this interest will take place after March 1st.

Meantime, Salisbury By-Law 45, Relating to the Collection of User-Charges for the Sanitary Sewerage System, allows for disconnection of services on overdue accounts. The complete by-law can be found on our website, www.salisburynb.ca. Arrangements for payment plans with respect to delinquent accounts must be made.

ENSURE YOUR WEEKLY GARBAGE IS ACCESSIBLE

Weekly collection of garbage works best when we as homeowners ensure that the collector, who is often working alone on the garbage truck, can easily and safely access the garbage bags that we place roadside. Please ensure that the bags are accessible and not buried in snow, and if they are in a receptacle or bin, ensure that the correct bags are in there.

The growing popularity of permanent-style bins at the ends of driveways has resulted in a few concerns as of late:

1) Some residents are treating these bins as personal dumpsters by putting all bags in them each week, regardless of colour. Please ensure that the bags to be collected that particular week are on top and easily accessible. It is not the collector's job to sort through your bin.

2) Ensure that these bins do not fall into disrepair. There have been cases of broken boards and exposed nails, which are a safety hazard for the collector.

3) Please keep the bins clean, as they can attract pests. Rats nibbling on bin contents has been reported.

For more information on waste, specifically the collection calendar and a guide for three-bag sorting, refer to www.eco360.ca/residential-program.

OVERNIGHT WINTER PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT

Just a reminder that for the purpose of snow-removal, no person shall stand or park a vehicle on any highway or street within the Village of Salisbury between the hours of 1:00am and 7:00am from the first day of November in any year until the first day of April in the following year.



Follow our Facebook page for up-to-date information on events and activities.



SALISBURY WINTERFEST

We got over 200 members, on our Salisbury winterfest 2021 facebook page and we saw lots of great photos of hot chocolate, snowmen, quinzees & forts. Chris Collins stole the show with his video of how to make a cardboard sled. There is still lots of snow left if anyone is interested in making one or just wants to watch the video. The Boys & Girls Club shared a couple of great recipes on their facebook page. As always a great turn out at the Swedish lantern walk. We finished up the month by giving out some great prizes to our photo winners and coloring contest participants.



Skaters have been taking advantage of the outdoor rink on Douglas Street. We are hoping to have a couple more weeks of skating on the outdoor rink. The weather has been perfect for skating. Masks are mandatory while skating.



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Monday evening 6:30-9:00 pm

Tuesday & Thursday 3-4:30 pm

All sessions are at Salisbury Baptist Church, players of all levels welcome, \$2 drop in fee

Google form is required for your first time, tracking sheet must be signed each time you attend a session

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FROM THE SALISBURY NATURALIST CLUB: THE WISH FOR 2021 SPRING BIRDING

As the sun gains strength and the dates rapidly go by on the calendar, those who are interested in the outdoors may have the urge to get out to do some spring birding.

Some of the first birds to migrate are sea ducks and raptors followed closely by robins and black birds, just to name a few. We are fortunate to be fairly close to a shoreline, namely Shepody Bay in Albert County. This area is a main migration route for Common Eiders, Long tailed ducks, Brant, Common and Red Throated Loons and three species of Scoters (which are White Winged, Surf and Black). These birds often use the Waterside Bay as a place to stop-over to feed and rest before continuing their migration north. This stop-over activity is called "staging".

As most of these birds favor flying over water rather than land, an excellent place to closely observe migration is at Cape Enrage. It seems these birds will migrate regardless of the weather and it is simply astonishing to see hundreds if not thousands of these birds that are so determined to get to their nesting grounds further north. It is a spectacle that you will never forget if you are there on the right day. These birds are early risers with most migration taking place in the morning. Prime time can be from mid-March to late April. If you consider spending some time at Cape Enrage, try to choose a day that the winds are forecast to be light and dress warmly as Cape Enrage didn't get its name by mistake.

If Hawk watching is an undertaking that you would like to try while waiting for the arrival of May/June and the colourful songbirds to arrive, a selected location to spend some time at is the New Horton church attentively scanning the south west skies for migrating raptors. Migration starts near mid-April and continues through May. The best conditions for Raptor movement are warm days that create thermals and light winds. Raptors prefer to fly over land. A good number of the Raptors that take this migration route are heading for Nova Scotia. When conditions are right, those that decide to head in that direction rather than come inland New Brunswick, circle to gain great altitudes before attempting the crossing which is about 12 miles across water to the Apple River area. The speed which they generate for the crossing is amazing.

Red-tail Hawks and Northern Harriers and Bald Eagles are generally the first to arrive. The next to arrive are the Broad-winged Hawks, Ospreys, Turkey Vultures, Sharp-Shinned Hawks, from the falcon family, Merlin and American Kestrel. Golden Eagle, Northern Goshawks, Coopers Hawks and Roughlegged Hawks have also been seen at this location.

The panoramic view from the Church yard is breath-taking in itself but add a kettle of Raptors migrating overhead and it will leave you with an everlasting image.

Jimmy Hamilton receives Certificate of Appreciation

Jimmy Hamilton received an award in appreciation of his actions while assisting Cst. Brown with the execution of an arrest on October 18, 2020 while on a tow call. Without any hesitation he jumped in to help. His actions helped defuse a potentially dangerous situation and contributed greatly to the safety of a police officer.



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Fillmore Heating & Cooling have teamed up with Source Atlantic to donate a 12000 Btu LG gloss white mini split install to The Salisbury Legion to raise money for ongoing up keep of the building. Model numbers LSU120HSV5 & LSN120HSV5 These units have built in wifi, drain pan heater and a 10 year parts & compressor warranty. The install must be within a 50 km radius of Salisbury Legion. It also must be a 25ft pipe run and a 25ft electrical run maximum.

This is a \$3000 value.

**Tickets \$20 each or 3 for \$50
Only 500 Tickets Sold!**

We still have tickets left for the Mini Split, we are doing a Fundraiser for "Raising the Roof". Tickets are \$20 each or 3/\$50. Everything is included. Only 500 are being sold. While we are closed you can buy tickets at "Dan's Damages" and also at "Aaron's Coffee Shop."

Friday Night Suppers are coming back.

Friday April 23rd is our first one. Please be sure to call in your order. Lasagne, Garlic Bread, Ceaser Salad, dessert and pop. Pick up between 4-6pm Cost is \$12 adult, ages 6-12 - \$6 and children 5 and under is free. Call in your order Wednesday-Friday at the Legion at 372-4730 or Call Ada at 372-5759. Free delivery within the village. Thank you for your support!

On behalf of the Legion we are hoping you all Stay Safe and we are looking forward to when we can all get together again. We Thank You all for your support during this difficult time! Without caring people like you we would not have gotten through this. Thanks again.



Salisbury Lions Club



Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Drive Thru (Take out)

Saturday, March 20 - 7am TO 10am

Breakfast Includes

Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Syrup, a sweet
Coffee or Juice

Cost \$8.00 per person

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If we are in the orange or red Covid zone the breakfast will be cancelled.

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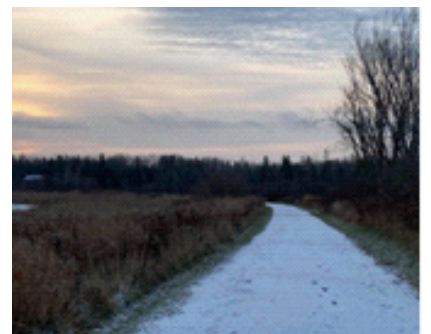
*will be in a video format
Join us on the 3rd Sunday each month at 6:30pm
on our facebook page*

www.facebook.com/FivePointsJam

Contact Ross 534-2461 for more information

KEEP ACTIVE THIS WINTER

You can slide anytime at Salisbury's Highland Park. Our wetland trail is plowed and maintained all winter long for walking. Check out the new woodland trail it is perfect for cross country skiing, walking or snow shoeing. Salisbury Parks & Leisure has snowshoes and cross-country skis & boots that can be borrowed anytime.



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