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Fall
Harvest
Festival

Saturday, September 25, 2021
9am - 4pm

Westmorland Fair Grounds, 43 Corey Ave., Petitediac
Hosted by: Petitediac and Area Historical and Cultural Society

Show
& Shine



Admission
Donation

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Maritime 4 Horse Classic Finals
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Live Music

9am - Lorrie Saunders

10:30am - Sticky Bones Lee, Chris Moir



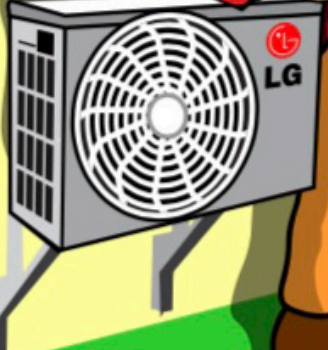


Noon - Keith Facey

2pm - Kevin Chase

* Surf n Turf Tickets - drawn September 25, 2021

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Ordering ahead is preferred

Walk-ins are welcome while quantities last

To be picked up at Elgin WI Hall, 32 Gowland Mtn. Rd



From the Editor



Another change of life for so many people as they enter different classes and different class-rooms, new teachers and new curriculum. We pray for a healthy year.

Our weather for the summer was hot and rain so the gardens were happy. Mine did really well. Every thing seemed to be earlier this year. Now to get it all harvested and put away.

There are lots going on for the Labor Day weekend, the Golf tournament for the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame on September 4th at the Petitcodiac Golf Club. You still have time to enter a team, contact 756-2110 for info. Remember there is a vehicle at a "hole in one".

Stockcar racing at 660 Speedway activities starting September 3rd through to September 5th. Have a great weekend whatever you plan to do.

On September 11 and 21 is a Vaccine Clinic at the Petitcodiac Legion. Check the Petitcodiac Community Calendar on page 4 for full details.

Another big event is the Fall Harvest Celebration plus Show & Shine on Saturday, September 25th from 9am -4pm at the Westmorland County Fair Grounds. Donations greatly appreciated, all proceeds to go to the Petitcodiac and Area Historical and Cultural Society. 31+ Vendors, music, a last chance to bring out your cherished vehicles for this season, and enjoy the horse show.

Be sure to take in the Turkey Supper on Sept. 25th put on by the Elgin WI.

Good Luck to all the moose hunters

The visiting hours at the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame and Museum for September are 9:30am - 4:30pm, Monday to Friday.

From 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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Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2021

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	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Friday, 10am - 4:30pm		War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.	1 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio	2 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Branch Meeting	3 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	4 -Farmers Market
	5 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	6 Labour Day -Pilates -Air Cadets	7 -A.K.A Dance Studio	8 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Village Council	9 -A.K.A Dance Studio	10 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	11 -Farmers Market
	12 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	13 -Pilates -Air Cadets	14 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	15 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	16 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club	17 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	18 -Farmers Market
	19 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	20 -Air Cadets -Pilates	21 -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	22 First Day of Fall -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio	24 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	25
	26 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	27 -Air Cadets -Pilates	28 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	29 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	30 National Day for Truth and Reconciliation -A.K.A Dance Studio -Codiac Classics -Driver Training		

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 .

Church Services

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

-**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

A fun program for children in grades k-5 on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 pm at Baptist Church. begins September 14.

Kiwanis

Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

-**Thurs., Sept. 2** - Legion general meeting at 8 p.m.

- **Fridays, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24** - Chase the Ace. Tickets now \$5 each, sold 6:30 to 8 pm. Draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Tickets will be available during the week at the Legion bar during operating hours , Needs Convenience Store and Jean Coutu Drug Store. You do not have to be present to win. If your ticket is drawn and you are not present, you will be called. Come and meet your friends and enjoy live music.

- **Mon., Sept. 6** - Legion is CLOSED for Labour Day

- **Sat., Sept. 11 & Tues., Sept. 21** -

There will be a Public Health Vaccine Clinic held at the Petitcodiac Legion on Saturday, September 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. AND on Tuesday September 21 from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m Please go on line at www.gnb.ca/bookavaccine or call 1.833.437.1424

- **Legion Noon Meals.** \$12.00.

- Sept. 15 - Turkey

- Sept. 22 - Meat Loaf & baked Potato

- Sept. 29 - Cod Fish

Thurs., Sept. 30 - Department of Motor Vehicle Training. Please call 1.888.762.8600 for an appointment

- 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:

The library is now open from Tues.-Sat.

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

Sat: 10 am - 1 pm / 2- 5 pm

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

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

- Sunday morning service 10:30 am.

- Nursery now available

-Sunday School JAM @ 10:30 am Sundays. kids K - 5.

- KD Lunch: IT'S BACK!! Senior High students can enjoy a drop in free hot lunch on Wednesdays at noon beginning September 15

- Discovery Kids

(grades k-5, 6:30-7:30) - Start Sept. 14

-Youth Group (grades 6-12, 7:45- 9) - Start Sept. 14

Petitcodiac Farmers Market - The market runs every Saturday from 9 -1pm at Veterans Memorial Park. There will be local musicians playing live music most Saturdays from 9:30 - 12:30. Bring your own chair.

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

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: Sept. 8 @ noon, Sept. 29 @ 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.: Engaging programs for youth grades 6-12 on Tuesday evenings from 7:45 - 9 pm at Baptist Church. Begins on September 14.



Village Council News

Council received an excellent presentation by Petitcodiac Fire Chief Craig Ramsay, at our recent monthly meeting. He outlined what the Fire Department has been involved in this year to date. He also made Council aware of new rules and regulations the Department must deal with. In addition, Chief Ramsay informed Council about the long range plans of the Department. Interesting and informative presentation.

Council was made aware of the presence of "Wild Parsnip" on the WaterFowl Trail. Warning signs will be posted at each end and the middle of the trail to make users are aware of the plant. If handled, it may cause mild to very severe skin irritation.

The Community Pool heater has not been working. Council received a replacement estimate of approximately \$35,000.00. The heater cannot be supplied at this time but the problem will be revisited in the spring.

Council has received a number of complaints concerning Fireworks. The Village of Petitcodiac does have a by-law which does not allow the use of Fireworks without pre-authorization of Council.

Council passed a motion to lease a pay loader again this year for the months of December through March for Snow Removal.

Congratulations to the Petitcodiac Garden Club on the success of their Garden Tour Event.

Congratulations to the Codiac Classics Car Club on another successful Car Show. The Kiwanis Club would like to thank "United Rentals" for supplying a Barbeque and Propane tank free of charge for this event

Congratulations to all the volunteers who made this years "Fair" happen. Great to see it back again.

You may notice a few minor signage changes at the Hood Street railroad crossing. These changes will be done by the Village at the request of Transport Canada.

Swimming pool owners should be aware the Village has a By- law stating that Pools must be fenced. Please contact the Village office for specific sizes.

Mayor Dan Pollock



NOTICE

The Lighting of Fireworks in the Village of Petitcodiac

As per the Village of Petitcodiac's By-Law # 42; A by-law relating to the prevention of excessive noises in the Village of Petitcodiac, the discharging of any explosive device such as fireworks or firecrackers is not permitted unless by prior permission of the Village Council. This summer has seen a large volume of fireworks being set off in the village, and while this does not disturb some residents, others find it stressful to them, their children and their pets. We ask that you please refrain from this activity and respect all those who reside in our village. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Mayor & Council, Village of Petitcodiac

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**Monday, September 13th 2021 @ the Petitcodiac
Arena. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Registration will take
place for:**

- * Petitcodiac/Salisbury Minor Hockey
- * Petitcodiac & District Figure Skating Club
- * Salisbury Petitcodiac Basketball Association
- * AMP IT UP Dance Studio
- * Tri-Point 4H Club

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ELGIN NEWS!

The Elgin Women's Institute has enjoyed a very busy summer welcoming friends, neighbours, guests and members to a wide variety of events which will continue well into the fall season.

On September 8 we are hosting the Petitcodiac District Women's Institute Convention to be held at The Hall, 32 Gowland Mtn. Rd. We are welcoming members and guests from branches in the area - Petitcodiac, AnnaBelle Wheaton Settlement, Havelock and Corn Hill groups to enjoy guest speaker Mary Colpitts share her knowledge about the honey /bee industry. In addition, we will have lunch together after entertainment and a business session. Exhibits entered by each group will be judged and a silent auction will be held to raise funds for the Petitcodiac School breakfast program.

If you would like to know more about the WI women's group - Inspiring Women please phone Bonny at 756-8353.

The EWI is planning a take-out TURKEY SUPPER for Saturday September 25, 2021 with pick up starting at 4 pm. Due to Covid we have adapted our annual fall turkey supper fundraiser to meet the demand for a community favourite. Please phone ahead to order your supper. Contact June Crandall at 756-8443 and she will give you all the details and take your orders. Phone ahead orders will ensure a supper being reserved for you. Walk-ins will be welcome also but could be limited depending on the number of pre-orders. Price is \$15.

Looking forward to seeing you at our events!

For Home and Country!



September 22, 2021

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

Our Facebook page is now Havelock NB RCL Br.86 veterans, families and community

2nd Saturday of each month -Sept. 11th BREAKFAST! Breakfast consists of your choice of bacon, sausage, 2 eggs with toast, pancakes, home fries, juice, tea or coffee from 7:30 to 10am. Adults \$10 and children under 10 only \$5. Winner of the free breakfast is Paul Kierstead

2nd Monday of each month - General meeting
Sept.13th at 8 pm. Executive meeting at 7pm.

Wednesday Sept. 1st dart meeting for anyone interested in playing house league this year.

We are looking into starting crib and 200 soon.

The play group from the Kings County Family Resource center will be back again in September

Membership - If you would like to renew your membership or become a new member, now is the time and by doing so the legion can continue to provide support to Veterans and their families. Remember the fallen and support our communities. If you would like to renew or join please renew online at legion.ca/member, by mailing payment to the Havelock Legion or by calling Raymond at 756-0556.

We hope everyone had a safe summer.



A big crowd on Elgin day on August 15. For a small community like Elgin, seeing that kind of interest and support is huge. Approximately 250 to 300 people came to take part in the events in the park. The musicians Sticky Bones Lee and The Lamplighters certainly entertained the crowd. A huge thank you to Chris Moir, Josh and Jasmine Jones.

We had Will Silverthorn and Barry Ayles providing a 25 km mountain bike ride which was very much enjoyed. Angela Silverthorn for taking care of the children game section and much more. The sprinkler and bouncy castles were very popular with the youngsters. Alyssa and Leanne took care of face painting. Thanks to Milton Goggin and Bevin Chown for standing three hours behind the BBQ. The BBQ raised a whopping \$1340 for the playground. Thank you to all for your generous donations. Closer to our goal but not there yet. We are still waiting and hoping that the last bit will be covered soon. With grants there are always lots of hoops and hurdles to overcome. So bear with us the new play structure will be built.

Our summer camp can report on another successful summer. Children really enjoy the freedom and comradely during

the day camps. They work together to achieve goals like building shelters, a fire or walking the river. The unpaid volunteers are crucial to the camps success. Thank you Angela, Zaheera and summer students Calin and Noah.

The EEA also hosted a special group to walk the river.

By the time you read this article the Elgin Eco Association will only be thinking about the upcoming annual mountain bike race.

All registrations are done online through racerooster.

Once again we offer four distances 20km, 40km. 80km. And the notorious 120 km ride. We are looking for sponsors for our race and of course participants. We also plan a kids race. An award dinner (to be ordered online on racerooster) will be held if Covid regulations permit this.

Stay tuned for updates. We have a website that is being updated with information about kayak rentals and much more. We also have a Facebook. People that like to donate to the playground fund can do so via e-transfer to elgineconb@gmail.com

Thank you everybody for your continued support of our organization.

Pictures from Elgin Day which was held August 15



Music by The Lamp Lighters

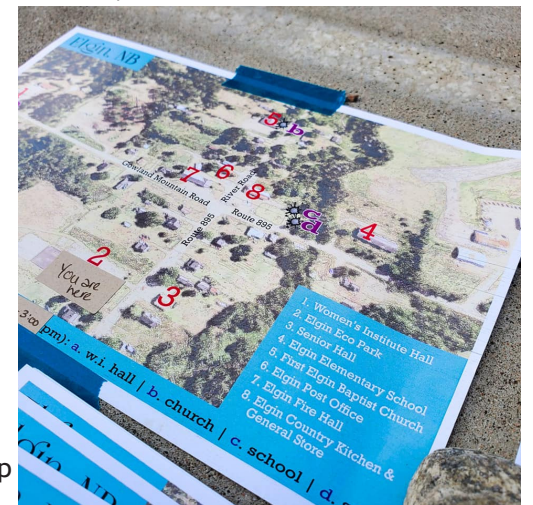


Tickets were sold on this beautiful hand knit quilt (Draw this fall) made with love by Mona Carter. Senior's Center. Tickets still on sale



All donations for hotdogs and pop supported the Eco Association's Fundraiser for NEW Elgin park equipment!!!!

Over 200 Hot Dogs & Sausage cooked. Raised \$1340.00.



There was a self walking tour, map provided



18 Annual Tour of Elgin 2021 - October 2

double track (40%),
dirt roads (30%)
and lots of fast flowy single track (30%)

The climbs are awesome (some as high as 1100 ft), frequent, and riders can expect course levels to challenge all levels of mountain bike skills in the 120 Km, 80 Km, 40 Km, or 20 Km.

All-terrain support vehicles will sweep racers providing first aid on site.

****PLEASE READ CAREFULLY** - Important Information. **

The EEA is dedicated to ensuring the health and safety of all our racers. If we move back into yellow, COVID precautions will be put into place. Updates will be made on their website - raceroster.com, so return as needed.

There will be NO in-person, race-day registration.

All registration must be done on Race Roster with registration closing at Midnight on Thursday 30 September.

Waivers need to be signed digitally during the registration process.

Please Note: due to the current limitations of Race Roster you will have to sign all four waivers. Race Roster

is working on making changes to their waivers sections to allow for different waivers depending on age, and other factors.

Check-in at the Community (Fire Station) Hall at least 45 minutes before your race start time.

Race plates are returnable with a deposit of \$5

Nutrition stations will be available and will provide bananas, granola bars, and water.

Please ensure you bring anything else you require for your nutritional needs during the race.

All racers should aim to finish their race by 6:15 pm.

Racers not through the finish by 6:15 pm will be marked DNF

Food and Meals

The Elgin Country Kitchen and General Store will be open for business all day.

A Post-Race meal is being offered as a fundraiser for the Elgin Women's Institute. For the price of \$15 a lasagna meal (Meat or Vegetarian) is available for dine-in or take-out at the the W.I. Hall beginning at 3PM.

Racers can purchase a meal during the

registration process. Non-racers can purchase a meal through the store link Outdoor picnic tables as well as indoor seating will be available subject to COVID guidelines at the time of the race.

Only top 25 finishers get a BELT BUCKLE! For the toughest and fittest of them all, we dare you to try this incredible feat of endurance and ability covering three loops with limited overlap. Of course you can expect that last killer climb for the end again. Sounds like the course will be a 38k loop, a 42k loop and a 35k loop. The trail-makers said to expect lots of climbing. :) But don't worry too much, there will be water stops at approx 25K, 60K and 100K.



This race is a huge fundraiser for the Elgin Eco Association (EEA) with proceeds going towards community programs such as the Kids Summer Camp. The dedicated volunteers of the community are members who, through eco-tourism and local events, work to promote the Elgin area.

Located 10 km north of Fundy National Park, Elgin is in the heart of the Southern Highlands of New Brunswick; a region replete with beautiful views of rolling hills, field, forest and the popular Pollet River. Cyclists will be converging here on race day from all over the Maritime Provinces for the opportunity of pitting ones' athletic ability against this magnificent terrain.

Touted as being the toughest mountain bike race in Atlantic Canada, the Tour of Elgin will afford the racer an exceptional outdoor experience during the peak of the fall colours!

Well-marked courses will cover different types of surfaces with limited pavement:

The Big Bang Theory 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 17



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.

Back to School Projects For Parents



Parents of school age children must be feeling great right now. You have earned a place in the “time out” school of parenting for managing through the last 18 months or so of the pandemic. You have provided what they need to get a fresh start, they are out the door and.... What now? The garden, even the condo balcony, is a refuge calling your name.

And it is not shouting, “Mom, where are my socks?” but rather, “I have a special place for you Mom/Dad”. The garden does not shout, it whispers, and it may take awhile for you to hear its voice. The voice of your garden is the voice of birds singing, wind in the trees, crickets chirping and if you are lucky a hummingbird humming.

We have some suggestions that will help you squeeze the most out of your back-to-school moments:

First, treat yourself to some colour. Fall colours feature shades of bronze, yellow, red, and orange, like an autumn sunset. Plant fall mums for weeks of

unending colour. The hard frosts of November will likely finish them off before they complete their bloom cycle. That is about 10 weeks of colour. Add to the plant list: autumn asters (for blue), sedum (very winter hardy, red and magenta), Japanese anemone (white) and you are on your way to a colourful fall long before tree leaves begin to change colour.

Second, pay yourself forward and plant spring flowering bulbs. The tulips, daffodils, crocus, and hyacinths that we enjoy come spring are planted in the fall. It seems early to be shopping for Dutch bulbs, but the best selection is in stores right now. A boat from the Netherlands left a few weeks ago destined for Canada loaded with natural, fresh bulbs for our

gardens. The inventory that a retailer receives this time of year is sold down until it is gone. And that is about it.

There is no factory in Hamilton making the things. Buy early.

Third, right now is the best time of year to green up your lawn. September is lawn month. Ben’s grandpa Len Cullen used to say that you can lay sod upside down and it will still grow in September. We do not recommend you try it, but we do recommend that you seed a thin area of your lawn, seed or sod an area that needs some grass to grow. Spread a 4 cm layer of triple mix, seed or sod and water every few days. Voila.

A great looking lawn that will put down roots before winter gets here.

Four, plant a tree. September 22 is

National Tree Day in Canada. In Canada, the best month of the year to plant a tree is September. With soil moisture present and warm soil temperatures, new roots develop over the next 10 or so weeks, providing an anchor for the tree and a conduit of moisture and nutrients for the canopy. Take our word for it, this is a great month to plant any winter hardy plants.

Fifth, birds. If you did not catch a glimpse of them on their way north in May, you have one more opportunity to observe them as they fly south. Many migratory birds have left their happy mating grounds in our boreal forest and are flying south to play golf for the winter. The advantage that we have now is that they are generally not in such a hurry to get to their destination. If they are enjoying generous helpings of food here and good weather, why hurry? It is not like in spring, when they were hot to trot to meet, mate, nest and raise a family.

The parade of hummingbirds is interesting. Males, having provided appropriate services to get a family started up north, are the first to fly south, followed by the new brood of youngster hummingbirds and finally mothers who follow them south to minimize the risks of the youngsters getting lost, or so we imagine.

Like parents of school aged children, just because they are not in the nest does not mean you have lost interest in their welfare.

Rusty Chains

by Gloria Scribner

While covid seemingly occupied nearly every waking hour of our past two years, it also presented a strange phenomena in the habits and survival instincts of humanity.

Almost every detail of our everyday lives became affected and the pandemic became an eye-opener (not only to the outside world but to our inner-selves). Instead of the loss of privileges becoming overwhelmingly unbearable, we learned that our lives can in every way become enhanced by the lack of what we once so blindly depended upon.

The world travellers, as well as those who took for granted border crossings, flight agendas and easy access to anywhere in the world suddenly had their brakes applied, much resembling a change from S.S.T. to horse and carriage or from steamer to canoe. The tourist was ordered to sacrifice the beach-side condos and hotel suites of far off islands to back yard pools, walking trails, and familiar landmarks of home - in small

numbers and “socially distanced” of course.

Covid changed the world of fashion, as masks became compulsory and designers invented every colour combination and pattern imaginable. Suddenly, we could all look like bandits and those without masks became the culprits, subjecting others to possible death. Three years ago if one walked into a bank wearing a mask, the alarm bells would go off, whereas now a “nod of approval”. Hand sanitizers were beside every entrance, counter, and cart-row. I guess the real entrepreneurs became the makers of sanitizer bottles.

Elbowing became the common greeting as we became a world of “touch-me-nots”. Even smiles were hidden behind masks.

Church worship took on a whole new style as seats were six feet apart and numbers restricted. Hymn singing taboo, so only canned music prevailed in the sanctuaries. Wedding guests scaled back in numbers as well as a halt to camps,

Bible schools, and youth groups; not to forget pot-luck dinners and back-yard gatherings. Most of us were compliant to the rules, for our own benefit as well as that of our neighbours and the ever-present threat of hefty fines helped us along.

Finally vaccinations world-wide enabled a more “back to normal” transition, although the world may never be quite the same again due to lessons learned. We learned through necessity the lessons our fore-bears knew long ago; We once again discovered the joy in smaller endeavours. We learned that instead of combing the far-off countries and museums and landmarks, we could still (perhaps more-so) thrill at the discovery of sea-glass, pearly shells and fossils along our shores, driftwood, amazing sunsets and sea gulls riding the ocean breezes.

Bird watching once again opened our eyes to the wonder of colour and song, and wide-eyed deer and coyote became

commonplace visitors to our orchards and back yards (even a few moose and bear strolled down Canadian streets).

The threat of nuisance suddenly became the thrill of life. Cell phone users became the world’s “camera crew” and photography opened our livingrooms to both horror and beauty, as sadness. The world we thought shut-off from us suddenly came into our livingrooms, hearts and hands.

And hands became suddenly creative, philanthropy no longer the thing of the rich, but food banks attest to the openness of willing hearts and hands. Though sports arenas became silent and even bars and clubs no longer saw the arm-wrestling challenges, still the camaraderie remained in the backyard father and son hoop sessions and batting competitions. Families were boating, fishing, picnicking together. As the little

From the Desk of Your MLA

Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

'Remember the days of the old schoolyard
We used to laugh a lot, oh don't you?
Remember the days of the old schoolyard' Cat Stevens 1977

It has been a great many years since many of my confederates and I trudged the several miles (uphill both ways) to school.

Struggling against blinding snowstorms in the winter and biting insects, wild animals and burdocks at other times. Still, back to school time conjures up fond memories of fun and friends, laughing and learning.

Back to school 2021 is only days away and this year our children and young people are looking forward to reconnecting with friends and classmates. Some will be experiencing the first day of school for the very first time. I wish them all good luck and good times.

Going to school can be, for many, an intimidating experience at the very best of times and as we know, these are not the very best of times.

Again this year our schools are opening amidst the realities of the COVID pandemic. While this school year will be closer to normal than last, masks will be worn in common indoor areas and there are guidelines in place for students who develop symptoms common to COVID.

The complete Health and Safe Schools document may be examined at:

<https://www2.gnb.ca/content/dam/gnb/Departments/ed/pdf/2021-22-guidelines.pdf>

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In this document we are reminded 'Schools will promote kindness and respect for everyone'.

While our teachers, staff and school administrators juggle the many tasks associated with getting our children back into the groove of school, we parents, family members and the greater community can help them with the promotion of kindness and respect for everyone. We might help by continuing to lead by example.

For the past year and a half, our patience has been tested at times by the evolving COVID restrictions and recommendations from Public Health and elected officials. On occasion patience boiled over and folks lost their cool. It happens. But for the most part our trademark New Brunswick understanding, kindness and friendliness has been the norm.

Let's continue to show our very best to our students as they commence the 2021-22 school year.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

It was the first day of school, Jimmy and Judy got out of bed early, washed their face and hands until they shone, and put on their new school clothes. Then, they ran down-stairs for breakfast.

As they ate, they kept glancing at the kitchen clock.

"Hurry up or you will be late," said Jimmy.

"Hurry or YOU'LL be late, answered Judy.

At last, they finished their breakfast. They hurried into the front hall.

"Where's my sweater?" shouted Jimmy breathlessly ----- "Oh, here it is."

"Where's my sneakers?" yelled Judy. Then she found them.

"Good-bye Mom!" they shouted as they hurried out the door.

For a few moments the house was quiet. Then there was another clatter on the front porch. The door jerked open, Jimmy and Judy burst back into the house.

"My school bag, where's my new school bag?" shouted Jimmy.

"My new pencil box! Where is my new pencil box?" squeaked Judy.

For a moment they scurried about: then they found the missing articles. Once more they went out the front door.

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Sept. 25 - Ricky Bobby 150

Speedway Miramichi

Sept. 11 - Racing & Demolition Action

Centre for Speed

Sept. 4 & 5 - Monster Truck Smash 'N' Bash

Sept. 26 - Maritime Super Series #4

Scotia Speedworld

Sept. 3 - Weekly Racing

Sept. 10 - Championship Night

Sept. 25 - Pro Stock 200

Riverside International Speedway

Sept. 9 - 11 - IWK 250

Oyster Bed

Sept. 6 - OBS Pro Stock, SS, Out, Mini, Ban & Demolition

Sept. 11 - Rain Date

Maritime Pro Stock Tour

Sept. 11 - Riverside International Speedway

Sept. 25 - Scotia Speedworld

Maritime Drag Racing

Sept. 3 - 5 - Cape Breton Dragway

Sept. 10 - 12 - Miramichi Fall Brawl

Sept. 18 - 19 - Cape Breton Dragway

Sept. 25 - 26 - Green field Dragway

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If you would like to get involved in any way with the Pantry, don't hesitate to stop by or reach out. We are looking for more volunteers to help run the store and are still accepting donations of produce. If you are interested in selling your products in the store on consignment, please email Alison at info@pantryfoodhub.com or call 331-0088. The consignment rate is up to you, everything will go back into The Pantry project.

We are also in the process of organizing an indoor farmers market in the

storefront attached to The Pantry. If you might be interested in putting up a table to sell your wares please feel free to reach out to us. The cost is \$10 and the market would run every Saturday until Christmas. Thank you & hope to see you soon at The Pantry!



Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

An old chum of mine, whose wife passed away from a heart attack many years ago recently shared the good news that he was getting married in early September! Now, to put things in perspectives, I don't usually purchase birthday, anniversary or wedding cards, but rather design my own with images and a play on words to add a bit of humor to the occasion. So then, I asked him if it was going to be a church wedding, to which he replied ...actually, we're being married by a Justice of the Peace who happens to be my lawyer. It will be an outdoor ceremony with about 30 people invited. After our phone conversation, I thought...ok now, what do I make up for a wedding card? After a bit of thought, BOOM ! it hit me like a ton of bricks...I think I have an idea. For the front of the card, I cut out from a book, an image of the scales of justice in beautiful brass and underneath that image, the caption reads... weighing in on the fact that you're being married by a lawyer --inside the card, I placed an image of a Les Paul guitar (my friend has a collection of guitars and plays a lot). Under the guitar image is the caption ...Here's hoping that everything if properly tuned to avoid any litigation from coming up in the future. CONGRATULATIONS !! (the punster strikes again !)

A stand up comedian once commented ... the thing about eating Italian food is that you're hungry again 5 days later ! Oh yeah, pass me that pasta !

Inanimate objects come in 3 categories -- those that work, those that break down and those that get lost. I can relate to that last one ...where the heck did I put that thing ?

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Petitcodiac Area Garden Club

Hello Gardening Friends! Here we are in September with warm days, cool evenings, and an abundance of wonderful fruits and vegetables from our gardens! It sure is a busy time as we reap all that we sowed earlier in the season.

Let's take a look back over the past few weeks. The Annual Garden Tour was a huge success and we could not have asked for better weather. The tour took us from the Community Garden to the River Glade area and Elgin. This year we had gardeners join in from Miramichi, St. Paul, and Sussex! As promised, we have included some pictures and you can check out more photos on our Facebook page. Speaking of Facebook, the Petitcodiac and Area Garden Club page is a great place to ask questions and learn more about gardening. Our 325+ members are a wealth of gardening information and inspiration.

Congratulations are in order to the organizers of the Westmorland County Agricultural Fair. In addition to the activities, we hope you enjoyed the

gardens and noticed the beautiful Hope is Growing garden down by the horse barns.

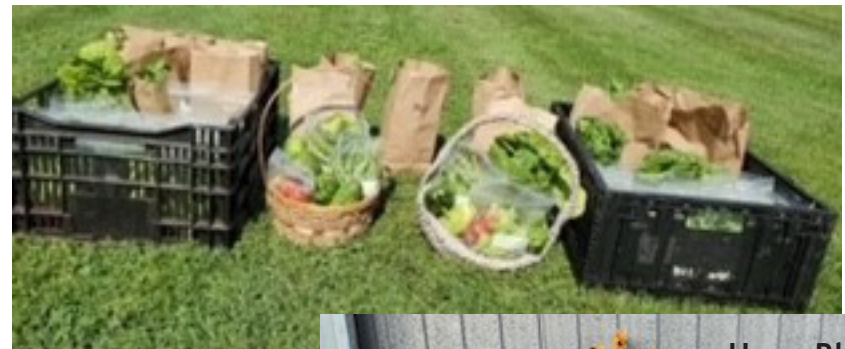
One of the favorite things that gardeners like to do is share their harvest with friends and family. The volunteers at the Community Garden have been working hard all summer and the sharing has begun. Recently fresh vegetables and herb were shared with the seniors at Kodiak Place, Mellish Manor, S.P.O.T., and the Petitcodiac Baptist Church. There will be lots more to come throughout the month of September and we look forward to sharing the harvest with the community.

It is a busy time at the Community Garden, so if you'd like to help with the harvesting of vegetables, keep a watch on Facebook for when volunteers will be at the garden. To find out more about our activities or to join our team of volunteers, call Cathy Drury 756-2068 or Karen Hall-Middleton 756-8824.

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How the School Bus Got Started

A school bus is a type of bus owned, leased, contracted to, or operated by a school district. It is regularly used to transport students to and from school or school-related activities. Various configurations of school buses are used worldwide; the most iconic examples are the yellow school buses of Canada which are also found in other parts of the world.

In North America, school buses are purpose-built vehicles distinguished from other types of buses by design characteristics mandated by federal and state/province regulations. In addition to their distinct paint color (school bus yellow), school buses are fitted with exterior warning lights (to give them traffic priority) and multiple safety devices

buses following the introduction of the steel-paneled 1927 Luce bus, school bus manufacturing began to transition towards all-steel construction. In 1930, both Superior and Wayne introduced all-steel school buses; the latter introduced safety glass windows for its bus body. School bus at bus stop with 8-way warning lights, dual stop arms, and crossing arm.



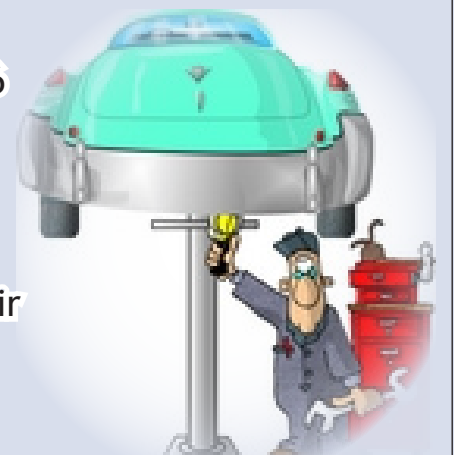
A 1912 Studebaker truck with a school bus body
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Summer's Last Hurrah the Most Dangerous

Are you gearing up to have some fun? It's the stick-in-the-mud who dulls the sense of adventure, suggesting you think twice. But the dullard may be the wise one as the summer closes out with the traditional long weekend.

Labour Day Weekend originated in North America in the early 1880s to recognize workers. The holiday marked the establishment of the 40-hour work week, or 8 hours of work daily for 5 days and then two days of rest.

Labour unions of the day had it right. They advocated each day should have a balance of 8 hours of work, 8 hours of recreation, and 8 hours of rest - and the 2-day weekend offered a healthy break to refresh. But the extra day of celebration marking the 3-day weekend at the end of summer is a mixed story.

For all the fun and games of the last summer hurrah, there is a higher-than-average rate of injury and death.

Water is a common theme to many of the saddest tragedies. Drownings occur from boating accidents, misfortune at beaches, and the heart-crushing incidents of negligence involving the family swimming pool. It is an awful statistic that 350 children under the age of 5 drown in pools every year in the U.S. In Canada, with a population only a tenth of the size, a similar number of people drown in the country's beautiful natural bodies of water each year. Inevitably, in both countries, news following Labour Day Weekend laments these kinds of tragedies.

But the greatest risk comes from traffic accidents. From the Friday evening



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start of the long Labour Day weekend, through the end of the day on Monday, we can expect about 500 people to die on North American roads. More than 54,000 people injured in traffic accidents will require medical assistance.

We know why. The trendline in holiday-period, alcohol-impaired driving fatalities has been gradually moving down from 60% in 1983 to 38% in 2019. But still, too many people are drinking and driving, especially on Labour Day weekend.

The advice is clear. Don't let loved ones drink and drive. Take action if you see anyone who has been drinking or using drugs get behind the wheel.

Distracted driving increases the risk of accident by 500%, so leave the phone alone. Put it in the trunk if you struggle to comply. Don't let inexperienced young drivers transport their friends, who unwittingly can be the most dangerous of all distractions.

If driving is a necessity, then slow down. It's a long weekend; there's lots of time. High speed is the direct cause of 27% of traffic fatalities in Canada. Above all, wear the seatbelt. The evidence is overwhelming that seatbelts save lives. There are other sources of tragedy when the focus should be on good times with

friends and family. Motorcycles, ATVs, jet skis, and even the common bicycle are all associated with fun. But just as the last run down the ski mountain at the end of a winter day claims a higher rate of falls, these activities yield more accidents during the last weekend of the summer.

The holiday weekend sees more dog bites than usual too.

Fires are yet another major concern, whether from grills, campfires, or fireworks. When cautions are abandoned, people will be harmed and property damaged. Absent, broken or poorly maintained smoke alarms will mean the difference between preventable deaths and disaster.

So take it easy this weekend ahead, and look out for the ones you love.

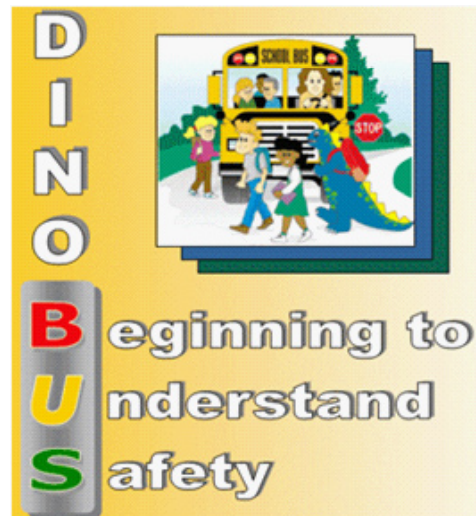
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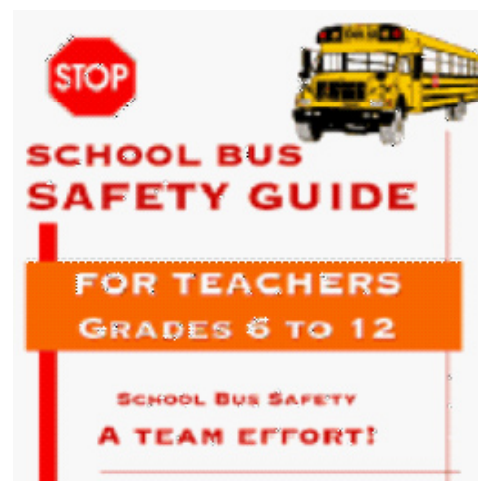
School Bus Safety - Grades K - 5



The DINOBUS Safety Program comprise of two components with its objective to teach elementary students safety on and around the bus. The K-2 component is design to be instructed by a classroom teacher and a school bus driver in view of the fact that a short school bus ride will be taking place. The 3-5 component is to be instructed in a classroom setting.

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significantly contribute to the safety and enjoyment of the daily school bus trip. Teaching staff can play a very important role in raising student awareness about school bus safety. The teacher's guide contains pertinent information needed to explain the safety rules and guidelines to students.

In the second half of the 19th century, many rural areas of Canada were served by one-room schools. For those students who lived beyond practical walking distance from school, transportation was facilitated in the form of the kid hack; at the time, "hack" was a term referring to certain types of horse-drawn carriages Essentially re-purposed farm wagons, kid hacks were open to

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MEMORIAL

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August 30, 1986

It's been thirty-five years
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Let this be a gentle reminder
That you are still missed today
You are someone our hearts
still holds on to
As we travel along life's way
You are someone who won't
be forgotten
But have been cherished
through the years
As we pause to remember
How you were loved by us all

Always missed, remembered, loved,
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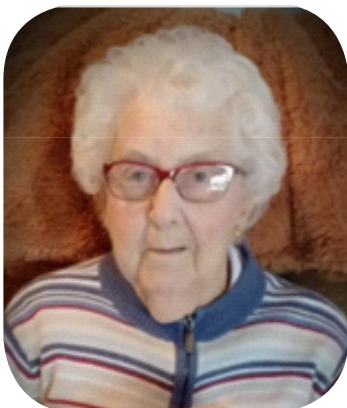
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have touched our hearts.
Judy, John, Janice and families.



Fred MacLaren
Aug. 27, 1951 - Aug. 27, 2016

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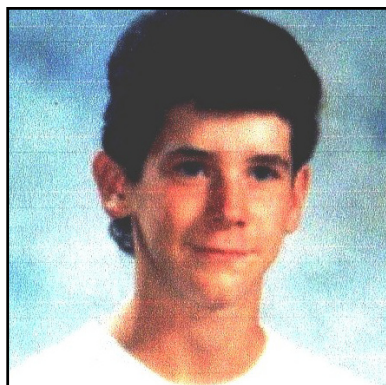
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April 29, 1975 - August 23, 1991

"When we've been there
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Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to
Sing God's praise
Than when we first begun."

John Newton

Missing you for 30 years & loving
you forever

Mom & Dad (Linda & Robert) and
Alicia and families

In Loving Memory of
Sharlene M. Smith

August 1, 1958 - August 30, 2020

Those we love
Don't go away,
They walk behind us
Every Day.....
Unseen, Unheard
But always near
Still loved,
Still missed
And Very Dear.

Sadly missed and always remembered
by your loving family and friends.

OBITUARIES

Leonard Gogan

1936 - 2021



Leonard Morris Gogan, 85 of Salisbury passed away on Thursday, August 19, 2021 at the Saint John Regional Hospital.

Born in Havelock, he was the son of the late Daisy (Sears) and step-father Sterling Trites, Sr. Leonard was a retired Painting Contractor and he loved spending time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Len was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #31, Salisbury.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife Theresa (Elward); children Barry Gogan, Heather Gogan, James Leadbetter (Gayle) and Sheila Breau (Yvon); grandchildren Matthew Leadbetter, Natascha Gaynes and Justin Gaynes; great grandchildren Nevaeh Gaynes, Jaxon Evans, Nash Evans, Hudson Gaynes, Taylor Gaynes and Bailey Gaynes; brothers Sterling Trites and Lawrence Trites; several nieces and nephews and his canine companion Dozer. Besides his mother and step-father, Leonard was predeceased by his first wife Florence (MacNeil); brothers Clarence Gogan, Erroll Gogan, Alan Gogan and Donald Trites; sisters Beulah Levy, Marjory Russell and Doris Gogan.

A Celebration of Len's Life will be held Saturday, September 4, 2021 from 2 to 4 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). A family graveside service will take place at Pine Hill Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorial donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #31 or the SPCA would be appreciated.
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OBITUARIES

Doris Constantine

1926 - 2021



Doris Mary Constantine, 95, formerly of Monteagle, passed away Thursday, August 19, 2021 at the Villa du Repos.

Born in Notre Dame, she was the daughter of the late Albert and Alice (Cormier) Cassie. Doris was a cook having worked at several local restaurants, retiring from the Jordan Memorial as a licenced cook. She loved to have the family in every Sunday for supper. Her and Paul would take the grandchildren camping on the weekends and the children would come home with lots of great stories. She also loved her flower and vegetable gardens and making pickles. Doris took great pride in her Lifetime Membership of the Second North River Womens Institute. She joined in 1956 and served as president, vice-president, director and various other positions. She was active in her church and ready to help at all times.

Doris will be sadly missed by her sons Edwin (Linda), Salisbury, Ray (Pauline), Monteagle, Brian (Kathy), Monteagle and Eugene (Rose), Berryton; daughter Diane Steeves (Denis), Harewood; sister Eveline Jaillet (Normand), Grand Digue; fifteen grandchildren, twenty-seven great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren. Besides her parents she was predeceased by her husband Paul; sons Norman and Walter; granddaughter Tracey Steeves and great granddaughter Josie McLean; son-in-law Terry Steeves; sisters Edna Goguen, Yvonne Bourgeois, Aline Gautreau and Floria Caissie.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting took place Monday, August 23 from 6 to 9 pm. The funeral was held Tuesday, August 24, 11 am at St. Jude's Roman Catholic Church. Although not mandatory, wearing a mask was encouraged in indoor public spaces. Interment at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

If desired, memorial donations to Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery or a charity of choice would be appreciated.
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OBITUARIES

Donna Halliday

1960 - 2021



Donna May Halliday, 61, of Riverglade, passed away at her home on Friday, August 13, 2021 with her family by her side. Born in Havelock, she was the daughter of Thelma Plume (Smith) and the late Robert C. Plume.

Donna worked at Riverview Tax and Accounting for 20 years and was also an at-home Tax Accountant. She enjoyed her work and spent many hours alongside her business partner, Gail McMackin. Donna's love was her family. Every year, her Christmas dinner brought everyone together. She enjoyed family vacations, and after purchasing the motorhome, went on many long trips all across Canada and the USA, including BC, Nashville, and Florida, taking all of her grandchildren to Disney World. She also enjoyed riding on the back of her husband Dennis' motorcycle. As soon as it was warm enough, they were off.

In addition to her mother, Thelma, Donna is also survived and sadly missed by her beloved husband of 42 years, Dennis Halliday; children, Kristal (Shawn) Halliday, Stephanie Halliday; grandchildren, Isaiah, Maegen, Morgen, Kayla, Samantha; brother, Danny (Jackie) Plume; brother-in-law, Kevin Bannister; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Besides her father, Robert, she was predeceased by an infant son, Dennis; son, Michael; and sister, Debbie Bannister.

Resting at The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) from where visiting was held on Monday, August 16, from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 pm, and where Funeral Service was Tuesday, August 17, at 1 pm with Pastor Dennis Smith officiating. Interment in The Loyalist Cemetery, Havelock.

If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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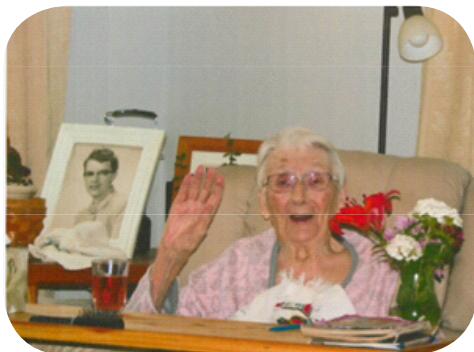
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Shirley Coles
1927 - 2021



Shirley Louise Coles, 93 of Elgin passed away Friday, August 13, 2021 at the Sussex Health Center.

Born in Saint John, she was the daughter of the late John R. and Nettie L. (Niles) Steele. Shirley was a retired Loans Manager at the Bank of Montreal with over 40 years of service.

She is survived by her children Preston Coles, Alan Coles (Lynn) and Ann Collier (Greg); many loved grandchildren David Johnson (Angele), Amy Major (Jay), Andrew Lewis (Holly), Eric Lewis, Grace Collier, Shawn Coles, Tanya Trenholm (Steve), Tina Costain (Darren) and Tammy Coles; several great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; sisters and brothers-in-law and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her husband Ralph; daughter Carolyn; son John and sister Isabell Wallace.

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

If desired, memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

My Mother kept a garden,
A garden of the heart,
She planted all the good things
That gave my life its start.

She turned me to the sunshine
And encouraged me to dream,
Fostering and nurturing
The seeds of self-esteem...

Her constant good example
Always taught me right from wrong-
Markers for my pathway
That will last a lifetime long.

I am my Mother's garden.
I am her legacy-
And I hope today she feels the love
Reflected back from me.



OBITUARIES

Alena Carter
1939 - 2021



Alena May Carter, 81 of Country Care Home and formerly of Petiscodiac passed away Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Pollett River, she was the daughter of the late Leonard and Mazie Bannister. Alena was a homemaker and she enjoyed arts and crafts.

She is survived and sadly missed by her children Madeline LeBlanc, Wanda Wilkins (Jeffrey) and Kenneth (Susan) and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Robert; son Dennis; sisters Marion Douthwright, Marguerite Harrison and brothers Vaughan and Donald Bannister.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). There was a graveside service at the Elgin Cemetery on Saturday, August 14 at 3 pm.

If desired, memorial donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Michael Cochran
1982 - 2021



Following a brief illness, Dr. Michael James Cochran passed away with his family by his side on Aug 6, 2021 at Ottawa General Hospital. Born on July 17, 1982, Mike was the son of Joan and the late William (Billy) Cochran of Boundary Creek.

His parents were huge supporters throughout his life. Following his Dad's passing, Joan continued to be his biggest champion.

Mike leaves behind 3 beautiful children that he loved beyond measure, Jacob, Audrey and Emma and the mother of his

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children Ashley Stewart. He enjoyed nothing more than spending time with them and was so very proud of the amazing people that they are becoming. He has passed on his love of sports, nature and family.

He is also survived by a best friend and identical twin brother, Matt (Brittany) Cochran and recently became an uncle to Baby Allie, a role he was very proud of.

He will be missed greatly by aunts, uncles, cousins, close friends and colleagues. He holds a special place in the hearts of Uncle Stevie and Aunt Cindy whom the boys spent so much time with while growing up.

Mike had a passion for helping others and devoted his adult life to pursuing education that would allow him to do just that. He graduated with a Chiropractic degree in 2010. After working for several years, he made the decision to return to university. He obtained a Degree in Medicine in 2016 from Dalhousie University and then went on to specialize in Orthopaedic Surgery. He recently passed his National Exam and was looking forward to a Fellowship in Arthroplasty and Sports Injury. His plan was to return to NB to be closer to his children.

Mike's generosity, big heart and soft spoken nature will be missed by so many.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) where visiting was Friday, August 13 from 6 to 9 pm and from where a Celebration of Life Service was held Saturday, August 14 at 11 am. Funeral Service may be viewed on the Funeral Home Facebook page. Interment at Lewis Mountain Cemetery.

If desired, donations to a Living Memorial for his Children would be appreciated.

A sincere thanks to Ottawa General Hospital ICU Second Floor for the care given to Michael. www.keirsteads.ca

Linda Goodwin
1955 - 2021



Linda Lee Goodwin, 66 of Moncton, and formerly of Havelock, passed away suddenly Monday, August 9, 2021 at her home.

Born in Fredericton, she was the daughter of the late Hanford and Alethea (Mitchell) Arbeau. Linda was a

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retired caregiver. She enjoyed crafting, trips to the beach and loved being with her grandchildren.

She is survived and sadly missed by her companion and best friend Dana Carson; children Angela Goodwin, Kristina Moore (Jason) and Tony Goodwin (Tracy); step-children Christina Carson and Melanie Gannon (Glenn); grandchildren Will, Luke, Eli, Molly, Lilly, Ian, Hunter, Tiana and Juliana; sisters Dianne McFadden (Donald), Brenda Fahey (Tony); brother Donald Arbeau and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her sister Shirley Arbeau.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). A graveside service took place at Fairhaven Memorial Gardens on Friday, August 13 at 11 am with Pastor Paul Leger officiating.

If desired, memorial donations to the Friends of the Moncton Hospital or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca

Grant Steeves
1980 - 2021



Grant Daniel Steeves, 40 of Salisbury, passed away on Thursday, July 29, 2021 at home.

Born in Moncton, he was the son of Deverne and Dorine (LeBlanc) Steeves. Grant was a graduate of JMA Armstrong High School. He enjoyed playing and watching hockey and walking.

He is survived and sadly missed by his parents; brother Willis (Cathy); nephews Stephen and Jonathan and several Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

No public services. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, memorial donations to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



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Natasha Carson
1994 - 2021



Natasha Marie Carson, 26 of Petitcodiac passed Thursday, August 5, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of Jean and Rachelle (LeBlanc) Pellerin. Natasha worked as a waitress at Casino New Brunswick in Moncton.

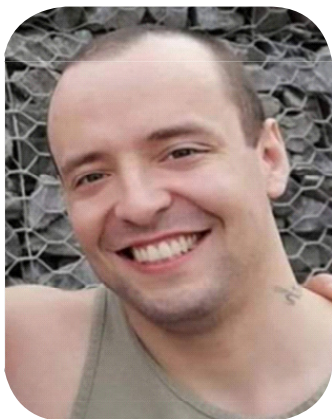
Besides her parents Natasha is survived and sadly missed by her husband Philip Carson; sons Parker and Nash; sister Vicki Pellerin, PEI and Angele Pellerin (Mathew Cormier), Notre Dame; brother Julien Pellerin (Vanessa Johnson), Cocagne; grandparents Valmond and Simonne Pellerin, Notre Dame, Anita LeBlanc, Saint Marie and Victor's common-law spouse Stella MacDonald, Saint Paul; parents-in-law Gary and Lynette Carson, Havelock; brothers-in-law Timothy Carson (Sarah), Cornhill and Nathan Carson (Marley), Havelock and sister-in-law Erin Colpitts (Ryan), Petitcodiac. Natasha was predeceased by her grandfather Victor LeBlanc.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting was Tuesday, August 10 from 2 until time of service at 4 pm in the chapel. Live service may be viewed on the funeral home facebook page.

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

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Brody Colpitts
1992 - 2021



It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Brody Lewis Roy Colpitts, 29, of Colpitts Settlement, Wednesday, July 28, 2021.

Born in Moncton, he was the son of Vicky Colpitts-Haley (Derrick) and

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Allan Hurley (Valerie). He enjoyed basketball, movies and time with his family and friends. Brody had a smile that could light up a room and a heart of gold, and would give you the shirt off his back if you needed it. He enjoyed spending time in the hot-tub and teasing his mom.

Survived by his grandmother, Donna Colpitts (Carr) of Colpitts Settlement; sister Leah and brothers Jordan and Connor Hurley all of Wheaton Settlement; step-sisters Brynn and Jodi Haley of Halifax, and several Aunts, Uncles and cousins. Predeceased by his maternal grandfather Roy Colpitts (Papa), and his paternal grandparents Bill and Elsie Hurley.

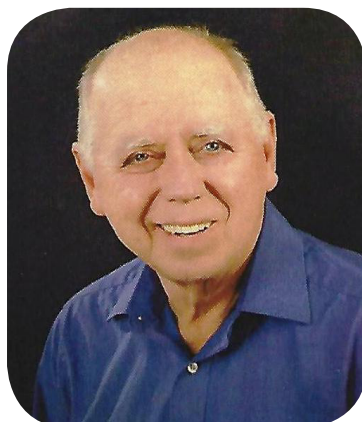
A private family service was held.

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

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800).

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Larry Linkletter
1955 - 2021



It is with heavy hearts that the family announces the passing of Larry Linkletter of Woodstock, NB. Born May 3rd, 1955, he was the son of Phyllis (Martin) and the late Parker Linkletter.

Larry leaves behind his wife Susan; three step-children Denise Dukeshire, Darcie Anderson (Ryan), and Luke Dukeshire (Sara); grandchildren Curtis, Kuanyin, Claire, and Liam; sisters Linda Babcock (Robert), Nancy Thorne (Kerry); brother Jeff (Susan) and many extended friends and family.

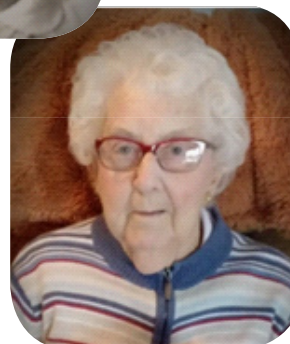
Larry was predeceased by his father Parker, brother Donald and a nephew Ryan Babcock.

A visitation was held at the Carleton Funeral Home on Monday, August 2nd, from 10am - 12pm, the funeral service followed from the Carleton Funeral Home Chapel officiated by Father Martin Arputham. Interment will follow at a later date at Calvary Cemetery in Woodstock.

For those who wish, donations in Larry's memory may be made to IWK children's hospital. Online condolences may be made at www.carletonfuneralhome.com

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Hilda Wilson
1931 - 2021



It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Hilda Jean Wilson, 89 of Little River, Albert County on Thursday, July 29, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Pollett River, she was the daughter of the late John and Cora (Stewart) Kaye. Hilda was a retired Pastry Chef at "The Pastry Shop" and she was member of the former Pollett River Baptist Church. She enjoyed country music, cooking and especially family gatherings. Hilda was known to many as the best "fudge lady".

She is survived and sadly missed by her daughters Judith (Judy) Wilson, Moncton and Janice Wilson-LeBlanc (Raymond) with whom Hilda resided; son John Wilson (Lee) of Pictou County, NS; grandchildren Jeremy Wilson (Lauren), Campinas, Brazil and Joshua Wilson (Amanda), Pictou County, NS; great granddaughter Selena, Pictou County, NS; several nieces and nephews and also survived by many grand fur babies. Hilda was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Predeceased by her husband Stewart Wilson; sisters Myrtle Douthwright, Lois Thorne, Mary McIvor, Mildred Kaye and Ena Collier and brothers Weston and Owen Kaye.

Special thanks to the Nursing Staff of the 3400 Unit at the Moncton Hospital for the exceptional care of our Mother.

Resting at Armstrong's Funeral Chapel, 34 Russell Street (756-3361) where visiting was Saturday, July 31 from 2 to 5 pm and from where the funeral was held Sunday, August 1 at 2 pm. Interment will be at Wilson Cemetery.

If desired, memorial donations to the Wilson Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

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Thomas McNeil
1949 - 2021



Thomas "Tommy" Conway McNeil, 72, of Dobson Corner, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on Monday, August 24, 2021, with his family by his side. Born in Glace Bay, NS he was the son of the late Richard "Dick" and Mary (Farrell) McNeil.

Thomas joined the military at a young age posted in Chatham where he met his beloved wife of almost 40 years, the late Eleanor McNeil. Afterward he worked at the cement plant, then as a commissioner, and finally, 25 years for the department of transportation before his retirement. He attended First North River Baptist Church, and enjoyed motorcycling, golfing, going to the beach, and most especially, time with his grandchildren. He watched many sports and was an avid Toronto Maple Leafs fan.

Thomas is survived and sadly missed by his children, Arlene (Albert) Wesselius, Stephen (Rhonda), and Todd (Melissa); grandchildren, Ryan, Laura, Kyle, Breanne, Jaylin, Shyanne, Tarik, and Kallen; siblings, Mary Beth (George) LeBlanc, Joan Ling, Ann (Bill) Vincent, Patricia (Andy) Chisholm, Richard, Michael (Andrea); many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and wife, Thomas was predeceased by siblings, Maureen Wilson and Dennis.

Resting at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (372-4800) from where visiting will be held on Sunday, August 29, 2021 from 6 - 9 pm. Funeral Service will be at The First North River Baptist Church, 573 Blakney Rd, Fawcett Hill on Monday, August 30 at 1 pm. Interment in Lewis Mountain Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to The First North River Baptist Church would be appreciated.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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

Salisbury United Church
76 Smith Street, Salisbury

Service at 10am
All Welcome!

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

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

- Sunday morning service 10:30 am.
Health protocols observed. Nursery not available at this time
- Sunday School JAM @ 10:30 am
Sundays. kids K - 5.
- 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.

SPECIAL SERVICES with Evangelist Glen Weeks
at Steeves Settlement Baptist Church
250 Steeves Settlement Rd.
THURS.- SAT., SEPT. 16-18, 7:00pm &
SUN., SEPT. 19, 9:45am & 11:00am
Bible preaching, special music, hymn singing
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Centerpoint Wesleyan Church
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Morning Worship Service -
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All Welcome!

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Anglican Parish of
Salisbury & Havelock
Please check for updates

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 - 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.

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How the School Bus Got Started

the elements, with little to no weather protection.

In 1892, Indiana-based Wayne Works (later Wayne Corporation) produced its first "school car." A purpose-built design, the school car was constructed with perimeter-mounted wooden bench seats and a roof (the sides remained open). As a horse-drawn wagon, the school car was fitted with a rear entrance door (intended to avoid startling the horses while loading or unloading passengers); over a century later, the design remains in use (as an emergency exit).

In 1869, Massachusetts became the first state to add transportation to public education; by 1900, 16 other states would transport students to school.[4]

1900-1930



"Blue Bird No. 1", the first bus constructed by A.L. Luce, founder of Blue Bird Body Company. The oldest known surviving school bus in the United States, it is based on a 1927 Ford Model T chassis. Following the first decade of the 20th century, several developments would affect the design of the school bus and student transport. As vehicles evolved from horse-drawn to "horseless" propulsion on a wider basis, the wagon

bodies of kid hacks and school cars were adapted to truck frames. While transitioning into purpose-built designs, a number of features from wagons were retained, including wood construction, perimeter bench seating, and rear entry doors. Weather protection remained minimal; some designs adopted a tarpaulin stretched above the passenger seating.

In 1915, International harvester constructed its first school bus; today, its successor company Navistar still produces school bus cowed chassis.

In 1927, Ford dealership owner produced a bus body for a 1927 Ford Model T. The forerunner of the first Blue Bird school buses, steel was used to panel and frame the bus body; wood was relegated to a secondary material. While fitted with a roof, the primary weather protection of the Luce bus design included roll-up canvas side curtains. During the 1930s, school buses saw advances in their design and production that remain in use to this day. To better adapt automotive chassis design, school bus entry doors were moved from the rear to the front curbside, becoming a door operated by the driver (to ease loading passengers and improve forward visibility). The rear entry door of the kid hacks was repurposed (as an emergency exit).

The NBAFC in cooperation with the Province of New Brunswick's Vehicle Management Branch and the Office of the Fire Marshal, have an agreement that allows access to surplus school buses for training firefighters in extrication at school bus accident incidents.

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Rusty Chains

corners of forgotten yesterday became the sanctuaries of reality we returned to the here-and-now.

The dreamers became the idealists. The "nine-to-fivers" became the heroes. The basement hobbyists became the carpenters, sculptors, and true to themselves realized contentment, not just an escape from reality.

In years gone by I watched Mama cutting strips of old rags and hooking them into the most beautiful rugs, patterned by her own hands, floral masterpieces. I realized long ago that while necessity is the mother of invention, it is also the creator of genius, the cultivator of the mind and heart, and preserver of sanity.

"Thank you" covid, for showing us what is really important; We mourn the loss of victims as in any war, they are not forgotten, but let's make our world worthy of their sacrifice by never again taking for granted the hugs, the handshakes, the communion of friends and

neighbours and the music of choirs, the cheers of arenas and beach parties by summer moonlight.

Slowly they will return, but let's not forget or forsake the sound of the hammer, the breeze, and the children's "wow!" at backyard discoveries or the touch of another freshly-laid egg of the free-range hen.

We're all links in a chain of hope and gratitude. The chain may be rusty but only if it is neglected. Let's use it well!

Sudoku (page7) Answers

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



Salisbury Happenings

Village of Salisbury News

SALISBURY COMMUNITY DAYS '21

The Salisbury Community Days Committee wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to everyone who took part in Salisbury Gets Social - It's a Celebration! Which featured a combination of in-person and virtual events as New Brunswickers adjust to a return to the Green status of the provincial corona virus recovery plan. Your participation in all our events was very much appreciated. **THANK YOU** to the community for coming out, to those who hosted events, the many volunteers, and to our many vendors. Even the weather was great!
THANK YOU, EVERYONE!!

Parade



Kids day



Market



Murals

HAZARDOUS WASTE - MOBILE ECO-DEPOT

Southeast ECO360's Mobile Eco-Depot will be in Salisbury for two days in early September - on **Wednesday, September 8th and Thursday, September 9th** from noon-8:00pm both days. They will be set up in the parking lot of the Salisbury Baptist Church at 3128 Main Street. Hazardous waste and many bulk items will be accepted. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.

FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP (BULK GARBAGE)

The Village of Salisbury's Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for Monday, September 27th.

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),
- X NOT ACCEPTED** - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks, and other hazardous materials.

COVID-19/CORONAVIRUS - VILLAGE OFFICE/DEPARTMENTS ARE OPEN

With the New Brunswick coronavirus recovery plan now in the Green phase, all Village of Salisbury departments are open for business as usual. As per direction from NB Public health, access and physical distancing requirements have been lifted; however, visitors at all Village departments, including the main Village Office, are still welcome to wear facemasks **if they wish**. It's now a matter of choice for visitors, as well as for municipal staff.

It must be noted that these new rules, or lack thereof, are subject to change should the New Brunswick Government announce any changes to its corona virus recovery plan status.

COUNCIL MEETING DATE-CHANGE

The first regular Village of Salisbury Council Meeting for October will take place on the evening of Tuesday, October 12th, rather than on the Monday. This is because the 11th is Thanksgiving Day.

REMINDER - PAYMENT DUE FOR SEWER BILLS

The sewer rate for 2021 in the Village of Salisbury is \$305.00 per unit.

Interest working out to 2% per month is added to all overdue sewer accounts, calculated from the billing date in January. **Interest was added in March, April, May, June, July and August**, and will continue on a monthly basis for the rest of the year.

2021 DOG TAGS

Due to late fees going into effect on April 1st, dog registrations in the Village of Salisbury now cost **\$25.00 for spayed or neutered dogs; or \$45.00 if not spayed or neutered**.

In order to buy a dog tag, you **MUST** prove up-to-date vaccinations by way of an official vet receipt.

Salisbury Animal Control is provided by New Brunswick SPCA, who can be reached at 1-877-722-1522.





It's the most wonderful time of the year...basketball season!

The Salisbury Petittcodiac Minor Basketball Association is in the planning stages for the 2021-2022 basketball season. Competitive basketball tryout registration is now live on our Facebook page. We also have a link to our coaches application, for those who are interested in helping out this year. These will remain open until September 12, 2021. We will also be offering our Jr. NBA program again this year for youth 9 years and under.

Details will be shared online soon. Finally, our AGM will be held on September 14; please see our Facebook page for details on time and location.

Looking forward to getting back on the court and having our fans come cheer on our players.

Equipment Rentals

We have recreation and sporting equipment that is available for rent if you are someone who would like to enjoy the outdoors but do not have the equipment. We have kayaks with paddles and life jackets, mountain bikes, pickleball equipment and much more! If you are interested in renting our equipment, please reach out to us at the Department of Recreation and Wellness! (Rentals may result in a fee based on how long the equipment is needed)

SALISBURY PICKLEBALL 5 TIMES A WEEK

Monday & Wednesday & Friday 10:00am-12:30pm

Monday evening 6:30pm-9:00 pm

Tuesday & Thursday 2:00pm-4:30 pm (Beginner sessions for first hour by request)

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. <https://forms.gle/5uoUMYCGAa5AhaQ97>

Call 372-3280 or email recreationandwellness@salisburynb.ca for more info.

Stay tuned for more information regarding Pickleball for Kids in the coming weeks on our Facebook page!



The annual Terry Fox Runs has become a fall tradition in Canada, with more than 650 communities fundraising for cancer research.

Join Salisbury Recreation and Wellness for our annual Terry Fox Run/ Walk on Sunday, September 19, 2021, at the wetland trail at Highland Park in Salisbury. Start time is 1:00 pm.

You can choose to run, walk or bike 1km, 5 km or more it is up to you. For more information contact Salisbury Recreation and Wellness at 372-3280, recreationandwellness@salisburynb.ca, or on our Facebook page.

You can register yourself or a team at www.terryfox.org under Terry Fox Run. Donations will also be accepted on the day of the walk.

Fall starts Sept. 22, 2021



What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

CHICKEN & SUMMER SAVORY WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

1 ½ pounds thin-sliced boneless chicken breast

Season on both sides with 1/8 teaspoon each of salt and black pepper.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in skillet. Add chicken and sauté for 3 minutes. Turn and sauté for another 3 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Remove to plate.

Add 1 tablespoon oil and 10 cleaned and sliced fresh mushrooms to the skillet. Cook 5 minutes, or until softened and lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour, cook 1 minute.

Gradually stir in 2 cups chicken broth.

Add ¼ teaspoon summer savory

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Simmer for 2 minutes or until heated through.

Serve on cooked noodles.



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Salisbury Legion

Summer Business Hours

Friday & Saturday- opens at 4pm

Closing- depending on foot traffic

For more updates please follow us on our Face Book Page.

Friday Night Super, September 24th - TAKE OUT ONLY, Pick up from 4pm - 6pm
Roast Pork , potatoes, vegetables, gravy, roll, dessert, and a pop.
Adults \$12 , ages 6 - 12 \$6 and children under 5 and under, FREE
Please call in your order. Call 327-4730 during business hours or Ada at 372-5759.
Free delivery with the village. Thank you for your support!

ALL ABOARD! Toot! Toot! The Model Train Show is coming back! They had such a great success in May, they are coming back! Grab the kids, there's will be lots there to amuse them! There will also be a canteen! It's a must see! Tell your friends! Don't forget... MARK THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR! See ya all there!



Come out and join us every Saturday from 8am til noon! Come support our local vendors. Fresh vegetables, hand made hats and socks, fresh baked goods and so much more! You may just find what you have been looking for! Check it out! Tks for your support!



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Come out and buy a ticket and help us with our Fundraiser "Raise the Roof" you have a chance to win a mini split, including installation!!! Tickets are \$20 each or 3/\$50 Tickets are selling fast so don't miss your chance to get one! They can be bought at the Legion during business hours, Dan's Damages or Arrons Coffee Shop in the Village! Don't miss out! It's a Win - Win! Draw date is November 17th 2021. Tks for your support!

Are you BORED? Luv to COOK? The Salisbury Legion is looking for another cook. If you have one week a month to volunteer, you would be trained on what you had to do and you would have a team to help you. For more info call Ada at the Legion during business hours at 372-4730.

Do you have plastic bags you want to get rid of? Please bring them to the Legion. We need them for take out orders.

We at the Legion hope that you are all staying safe during this difficult time. We also want to say Thank You for your support during this time. Without you we would not have gotten through it. Thank You

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