

Petitcodiac Kiwanis Auction is Back Thursday, October 28, 2021 Petitcodiac Legion Viewing at 6:00 pm Auction starts at 6:30 pm

The Petitcodiac Kiwanis Auction is back and plans are being put in place to make to make this the best auction ever. Kiwanis members are already pulling together lots of great items, products, gift cards, gift certificates, baking, treats, produce and much much more. Auctioneer Len Dunfield is working on plans to streamline the auction and keep things moving.

This Auction is one of the major fundraisers for the Petitcodiac Kiwanis and is key to enabling us to support the many great causes within our community. Put October 28th on your calendar and plan to attend. There is a deal waiting for you.

If you or your company/ business has something to donate call Kent at 988-9884.

If you would like to join us as a member of Kiwanis, reach out to any Kiwanis member. Thank you



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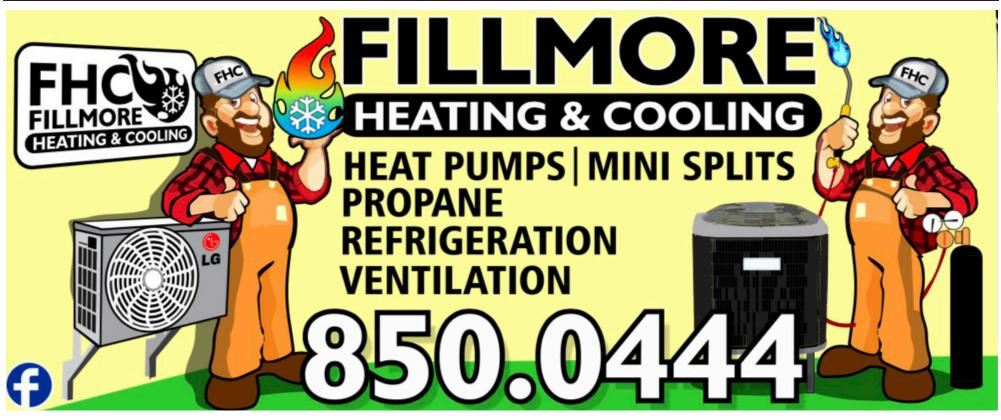
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NOTICE: Given Covid - 19 restrictions, Please contact organizations for more info / possible changes

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.

Worship -<u>Petitcodiac Mennonite</u> 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.

<u>Kiwanis</u>

Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

- Thurs., Oct. 7 - Legion general meeting at 8 p.m. Our Annual Election of Offers will be held at our General meeting on Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 8pm.

- Fridays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - 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. If your ticket is leave message. drawn and you are not present, you will be called. Come meet your friends and enjoy live music.

Mon., Oct. 11 - Legion is CLOSED for Thanksgiving

- Mon., Oct. 18 - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Melanson, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

- Legion Noon Meals. \$12.00.

- Oct. 6 Ham & Potato Scallop
- Oct. 13 Roast Beef
- Oct. 20 Chicken Leg & thigh
- Oct. 27 Cod Fish

- FACEBOOK: Roval 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 &

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

October is Canadian Library Month! Join us and Celebrate!

- Library Month Spooky Saturdays -Sat., Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30. Various Drop-in Halloween-themed crafts! Come by the library any time between 3 - 4:30 pm. - <u>"Get Caught Reading"</u>/ "Why I Love My Library" Campaign - Throughout Canadian Library Month, tell us why

you love Libraries and/or take a selfie reading. Post on the library's Facebook site and a winner will be selected at the end of the month for a Chapters gift card!

- 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. - Discovery Kids (grades k-5, 6:30-7:30)
- Youth Group (grades 6-12, 7:45- 9)

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.

<u>Pilates</u> - 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.

<u>Village Council</u> - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Oct. 13 @ noon, Oct. 27 @ 7:00 pm.

<u>Women's Institute</u> - 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.

Have a Safe and Happy Halloween



Village of Petitcodiac Municipal By-Election

Election Day Monday November 8th , 2021

The Village of Petitcodiac is looking to fill a seat on Village Council. If you live in the village and have a passion to serve your community, nominations begin October 4th closing October 15th, 2021 at 2 pm. For more information on how to put your name forward to run in the upcoming by-election, contact the Village Office at 756-3140 or email at vop@nbnet.nb.ca or visit electionsnb.ca

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Council is hoping to have the Arena ready for operation by October 1. Outside factors (weather, equipment, etc) may have an effect but October 1 is the target date.

The Covid-19 Guidelines will be in place prior to the Arena opening. Tentatively the Kiwanis Canteen at the Arena will be in operation this year.

The new Village Works Garage is nearing completion. The Office trailer was sold to Modern Construction, who was the highest bidder. It has since left the Village and arrived at its new home safe and sound.

The Provincial Government has announced a By-Election date of November 8th to elect a Councillor to fill our vacant Seat on Council.

After 29 years of service Robert Dunham has announced his retirement as of September 17th. Throughout his 29 years Robert has plowed snow, answered sewer calls, put up Christmas lights, hauled sand, patched the streets of the Village, plus many, many other chores. On behalf of the people of Petitcodiac, the Mayor, Council and all the Village Staff wish Robert all the best in his retirement.

The Village has received tender bids from 3 companies to complete the paving of First Street and Second Street this Fall. Browns was the successful bidder.

Council, through Protective Services Councillor Stewart, have reached out to the RCMP Off Road Enforcement Division to meet with the Village and discuss our options concerning Off Road vehicle operation within the Village.

The Village has contacted 3 local Contractors to submit bids for the demolition of the old Works Garage.

The Village will soon be mailing out Sewer Notices to those residences whose accounts are in arrears.

After many, many, many up and down years of service in 2 different Building and the performing of a multitude of different tasks, the Office Chair at the Library has finally been put out to pasture. Council has approved the purchase of a new Office Chair for the Library. Although inexperienced I'm sure the new Chair will soon catch on to the daily routine of the Library.

The Legion dinners started again on the 15th of September at 12:00 with a Turkey dinner.

School has started again so remember to SLOW DOWN when going by the school. The fine is substantial plus the "Life You Save May Be One of Your Own"

The Village has many events taking place in the next few weeks. I hope everyone gets a chance to participate in as many as they possibly can.

Enjoy all the Fall Festivities!

Mayor Dan Pollock



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The first Thanksgiving after Confederation was observed on April 5, 1872. A national civic holiday rather than a religious one, it was held to celebrate the recovery of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, from an illness. Thanksgiving was first observed as an annual event in Canada on November 6, 1879.

However, English explorer Martin Frobisher and his crew had the first Canadian Thanksgiving in 1578. As the story goes, in 1578, English explorer Martin Frobisher and his crew gave thanks and communion was observed, either on land at Frobisher Bay, in present day Nunavut, or onboard a ship anchored there.

The explorers dined on salt beef, biscuits, and mushy peas. This is now accepted as the first 'Canadian' Thanksgiving, forty-three years before

after the first 'American' Thanksgiving. (The April first American thanksgiving was believed ather to have been held in 1621 in Plymouth, Id to Massachusetts.)

> Thanksgiving dinner has evolved from 'salt beef and mushy peas' to include roasted turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, various autumn vegetables AND pumpkin pie.

For the Elgin WI we have chosen to offer a take-out traditional turkey dinner as a fundraiser this year. We thank you for your support over the years.

We wish you a wonderful Thanksgiving this year as you celebrate with family and friends.

"Gratitude is the memory of the heart. (Massieu)

For Home and Country

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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 -October 9th 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 Raymond Hetherington

We will be following COVID rules. Take out and local deliveries available.

<u>2nd Monday of each month</u> - General meeting Oct. 11th at 8 pm. Executive meeting at 7pm.

Tuesday nights - Crib at 8pm

Wednesday morning -The play group from the Kings County Family Resource center

Wednesday night - House league darts

Looking into starting 200 soon.

Oct. 23rd - Venders Sale 9 to 1

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.

Stay safe



The Elgin Eco Association has been Without working away on raising funds for the playground. It has taken all summer to figure out how to get enough money together. We were hoping to build this fall. This has been postponed till next year. A new funding opportunity has come our way. The federal community building fund. We have applied and are working with the RDC to put all funds together. Our community fundraiser has raised the sum of \$14,000. The bottle collection fundraiser has been and still is a huge success for our organization. We are looking forward to install the new play structure next year without having to borrow any money.

We often hear the phrase support local. This not only applies to our shopping habits. The importance of support local is also applies to our local organizations. Without the many community organizations the communities would be boring, lonely and devoid of the many things we now take for granted. All the small community organizations are dependent on the volunteers that live in the community.

Everything through Elgin Eco Association does is done by volunteers. We own a park, are stewards of a nature preserve and build an array of mountain bike trails. We rent out kayaks and fat bikes.

We like to invite people in our community to join us at a meeting and help us continue to build a better and stronger Eco Association. Support local

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Martial Arts School coming to Petitcodiac

What happens when three black belts from Toronto find themselves in rural New Brunswick? They open their own martial art school. Elite Martial Arts East Coast will be starting classes, in fitness and martial arts, in early October at the Petitcodiac Arena on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Not in shape? Come to the fitness classes and get in shape, stay for the martial arts and learn new skills. Already in Shape? Come to the fitness classes, stay in shape, stay for the martial arts and learn new skills. Classes are open to all fitness levels; prices are reasonable and the first class is free. What do you have to lose? Step outside your comfort zone and try a class.

What martial art will you learn? Krav Maga! Krav Maga is the official training system used by the Israeli Defense Forces and is a form of hand- to-hand combat that is preferred among numerous Military and Law Enforcement Agencies worldwide. Krav Maga is simple and effective. It is a no-nonsense approach and prepares students for real-life situations ranging from random street attacks, car jackings, weapons defense, and hostage situations. With proper training and quality instruction, any student can become proficient at Krav Maga regardless of age, size or gender. There is truly no other form of Martial Art that is equal to Krav Maga when it comes to practical use. Krav Maga builds confidence, mental toughness, endurance, and life-preserving skills. EMA East Coast will also be holding a Women Only Self-defense class once a month at the Petitcodiac Arena as well as other special seminars as interest and time permit.

A school is only as good as its instructors, so decide for yourself:

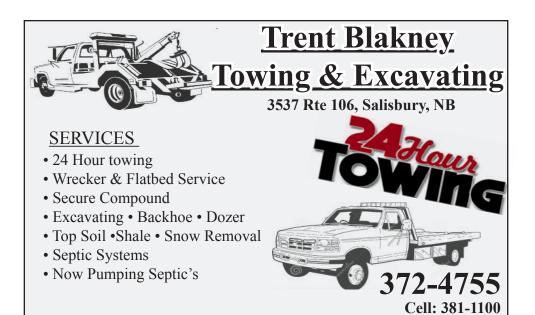
Fredrick Johnson: A long-time martial arts practitioner and EMALead Instructor, Fredrick currently holds the rank of Black Belt and L4 Krav Maga Instructor with the Martial Arts International Union. In addition to his Krav Maga

teaching credentials, Fredrick earned his Krav Maga Black Belt in 2018 under Elite Martial Arts Toronto and is also a Muay Thai Blue Shorts, which he earned in 2016. Fredrick continues his training with the Martial Arts International Union, Elite Martial Arts Toronto, and SCARs Military Training California. Fredrick also received the 2019 Elite Martial Arts Toronto Award for exhibiting the highest standard of work ethic in training.

Billie Johnston: Billie currently holds the rank of Black Belt and L4 Krav Maga Instructor with the Martial Arts International Union. In addition to her Krav Maga teaching credentials, Billie earned her Krav Maga Black Belt in 2018 under Elite Martial Arts Toronto and also achieved the rank of Muay Thai Blue Shorts in the same year. Billie continues her training with the Martial Arts International Union, Elite Martial Arts Toronto, and NSI Worden Defense System Washington.

Greg Powell:Greg holds the rank of Krav Maga 1st Degree Black Belt and achieved his L4 instructor qualifications through the Martial Arts International Union (MAIU). Greg takes his training and teaching very seriously. To prepare for his black belt exam, he completed SealFit, a 12-hour crucible event that is based off the infamous Navy Seal "hell week" as well various GORUCK events. In addition to his Krav Maga credentials, Greg is also a Muay Thai Blue Shorts, which he earned in 2018 after training in Thailand and at EMA Toronto to improve his skills. Greg also received the 2019 Elite Martial Arts Toronto Award for "Fighting Spirit" and continues his training with the Martial Arts International Union, Elite Martial Arts Toronto, Seal Grinder PT and Can-Ruck Saint John.

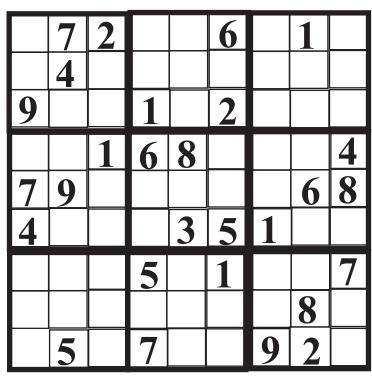
What more information? Check out their Facebook Page "EMA East Coast"https://www.facebook.com/ groups/emaeastcoast/ or email Greg at greg@emakravmaga.ca or Billie at billie@emakravmaga.ca







Sudoku



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

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The River of Time

by Gloria Scriber

They pass single file across the miles of my memory, shuffling, limping, wary of the unknown; the lonely, the proud, the weary, in wheel chairs, tray chairs, on stretchers and death beds. All headed in the same direction "tomorrow". Some with reluctance as memories flood their hearts and some resigned to tomorrow. but all of them individuals whose wrinkled bodies, trembling hands, and silver hair still tug at my heartstrings with a sombre chord. "I was here - I lived, I loved, I worked and I played, I laughed, I cried - I mattered. Remember me and my stories, my dreams. Forgive my weaknesses and crown my memory with honour and respect".

I was fortunate to be a caregiver for a lot of years (and still am). I have been blessed to get to know a lot of wonderful people. None of them in their prime (unless you consider the few with dementia whose minds never really grow old, but to whom eternal youth seems to be like a record player whose needle is skipping and never really reaching the end of life's song - until one day the power source mercifully extinguishes its melody.

Inwhateverform the waning years unfold, they house a lifetime of experience, dreams and accomplishments. No two the same, but each so very, very special.

Since I was the mother of many sons and daughters I learned at the onset of my career to view each man and woman as my child in their future and oh! how they tugged at my heart. I listened long into the night to the newcomers in this strange place who had left what seemed to them to be, "their whole life" behind; whose families had promised to visit, and some did, while others waited day after day, week after week, and months went by with only a card at Christmas or on birthdays. I dried tears, gave hugs, rubbed backs and tucked blankets around sobbing bodies.

I sang with the fortunate optimists who were blessed with the rare spirit of comaraderie and held the hands of the shy and withdrawn.

Caregiving is a multifaceted job. Each patient, like children in our homes or classrooms are individuals with different needs. Some need more care of the heart-kind, others of the physical, but no one is an "island". Their needs are as differing as their diets, some hold memories as heartwrenching as can be imagined, some are racked with regrets, some denial, and others still filled with anticipation or trepidation, but all needy.

The fortunate ones are the people of faith. They are never totally alone, for hope was and is their constant companion, and God is real.

The most effective and welcome medicine I've ever experienced in home-care is music. I can't begin to express the joy and happy escape a single singer or instrumentalist brings to a room full of seniors. Their eyes light up. Their toes tap, hands clap, and for a few brief momemts in time, they either relive or build a wonderful memory. Anyone who has ever brought his or her guitar, or fiddle or keyboard

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Comedy at Large by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

In a poll taken a few years ago, 45% of Americans chose toilet paper over food if marooned on a small deserted island! The way I see it, the lack of food should not give toilet tissue a priority. No ifs, ands or butts !

In a newspaper's classified recently was this ad ...Quart and 1/2 of seasoned hardwood. \$100. You pick up. Needless to say, that was likely meant to be a cord and 1/2, however if not, that's a lot of money for that amount. For that kind of cash, it should be at least a gallon and 1/2 ! Sarcasm intended.

A television producer once said ... I write down everything I want to remember. That way, instead of trying to remember what it is I write down, I spend my time looking for the paper I wrote it on.

Crazy definitions:

 $\underline{\text{Draft}}$ - dodger ----the innocent by stander trying to duck the flying glasses of draft at the tavern brawl.

<u>Speed bumps</u> ----what you get on top of your head after your car fails to avoid pot holes.

<u>**Rank amateur</u></u> ---- an athlete who refuses to change his underwear until he turns professional.**</u>





Fall colours are beautiful but evergreens are for keeps

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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, and on Facebook.

Very soon we will be in awe of the changing leaf colours that surround us.

And then, after deciduous trees drop their leaves, Canadians are suddenly left looking at each other through bare tree branches. Your neighbours can now see into your kitchen – or worse – and your privacy is only protected by the cold space between your window and what you have covering it.

Unless you are growing evergreens.

Evergreens do not drop their leaves since they have needles, which serve much the same function that leaves do during the growing months. But come winter, they stay on the plant as they wait for spring in a dormant state.

We are not in favour of landscapes that are entirely evergreen (coniferous) or deciduous, but a thoughtful mix of the two. Here are our six top picks for Canadian gardens:

1. White Pine (Pinus strobus). The tree that made Ontario famous, and the official tree of our province. When the British arrived, they saw the white pine evergreens that dominated the mixed hardwood forests and they wanted them to build their navy. This, after having cut down all the big trees in the U.K. for the same purpose.

While the original giant (virgin) pine is virtually gone, white pine is still a mighty fine choice for the landscape, especially where it is protected from prevailing northwest winds. With soft, flexible needles, this conifer will reach about eight metres in height and grows best in light sandy soil.

White pines have soft, flexible needles and grow best in light sandy soil. They'll reach about eight metres in height.

2. Norway spruce (Picea abies). Fast growing, this one has the classic Christmas tree shape. Give it lots of space as it matures to five metres wide at the bottom and 20 metres high.

Branches have a slightly drooping appearance. If anyone asks if it is not well, tell them this is a special feature of the tree.

3. Balsam Fir (Abies balsamea). The king of the Maritime forest prefers a moist, open soil – much as cedars do. Soft needles with a classic evergreen fragrance. Grows to 20 metres high and four metres wide.

Balsam fir trees have soft needles and give off a classic evergreen fragrance.

4. Eastern Hemlock (Tsuga canadensis). A large evergreen that performs well in the shade. Another native to Central Canada. Hemlock thrives in the dappled shade of the understory of deciduous forests.

Our experience has taught us that hemlock are best planted small; a tree more than a metre high does not transplant well and takes longer to grow than a shorter version that can be purchased for less money by someone with a little more patience. It matures to 20 metres high and eight metres wide when given enough room. Hemlock lends itself to pruning, if you wish to contain it.

5. Junipers. There are hundreds of junipers to choose from and the Sheridan Nurseries Garden Guide states that, "there is a juniper for every garden."

Mark was raised on junipers but now believes that there is no juniper for his garden. We cannot let his personal taste (or lack of it) get in the way of good garden design. There are very low, prostrate varieties like dwarf Japanese garden (Juniperus procumbens 'Nana') and tall, upright specimens like Mountbatten, a fast-growing Canadian



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From the Desk of Your MLA

Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

The turning leaves remind us it's almost Thanksgiving time and like every past year I can remember (and I can remember a lot of past years) we find ourselves with plenty for which to be thankful.

This year more than many past years, we might need a reminder to be thankful amid all we might complain about.

We might be thankful for our families, friends and neighbours. It was only recently we enjoyed gathering together again after COVID forced us apart. As COVID restrictions return and more people are being hospitalized we might be thankful if we, and those around us have been spared the worst of COVID' health impacts.

We might be thankful for the growing season of 2021. Growers, gardeners, and farmers are telling me we had a good year with bountiful gardens, good cuts of hay, a good blueberry crop and optimism for good harvest news from potatoes, apples, and others. While we might take joy in our good fortune, we must cast a caring thought and a concerned eye to our neighbours in Western Canada where many areas have been hit with the worst drought conditions in 20 years.

We might be thankful that Canadians can hold our elections in peace and

security while lamenting that only about 60 percent of the people who could vote, actually participated in the recent federal election. Congratulations to the three members of parliament whose federal ridings include parts of our provincial riding.

Rob Moore, John Williamson, Jenica Atwin and their teams ran respectful and respectable campaigns and I would like to congratulate them. Thank you to the many people who came forward and offered to serve in elected public office. Thanks also to the teams of volunteers who stepped up and helped candidates with their campaigns.

And finally, we might be thankful for New Brunswickers like Rebecca Schofield, ONB. You will remember Becca, the Riverview teen who urged others to spread kindness, while she was undergoing treatments for brain cancer. Rebecca Schofield passed away in 2018. Each year on the third Saturday of September, we mark her day by performing acts of kindness.

Although Becca's day has passed for 2021, we will need to continue showing kindness as a policy, while we cope with the fourth wave of Covid. There is still uncertainty ahead for us all, but one thing is sure-kindness is contagious and we need to keep up the spread.



There were six pumpkins on Farmer Brown's porch. They had heard Farmer Brown say that they were to be used for jack-o'-lanterns.

"Aren't you happy that we are to be used for jack-o'-lanterns?" said one of them.

"I shall make a very long face," said another. "I shall make a very long face," said a third. "I shall make a very cross face," said the fourth.

"I shall have big teeth," said the fifth.

The six one was about to say what it would do, when the other five pumpkins were taken away. Farmer Brown's wife said, "I shall use this one for a pumpkin pie."

"Oh, dear!" sighed the sixth pumpkin, "and I had planned to have a big broad smile on my face." All day it sat there, a very disappointed and unhappy pumpkin.

But before the sun went down, a little girl came to Farmer Brown's house. "What a lovely pumpkin. I wish I had a pumpkin for a jack-o'-lantern," said the little girl.

"Do you mean you have no jack-o'-lantern?" asked Farmer Brown. "Then you may have this one."

This made the pumpkin happy again. And when he became a jack-o'-lantern, his smile was so broad that he made all the children laugh when they saw him in the little girl's window.



Petty International Raceway

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Another racing season has ended with the running of the 8th Annual Mike Stevens Memorial Weekend. We are honored to be the host of this "Celebration of Life" for the Stevens Family. And what a full and exciting weekend it was! Thanks go out to our generous sponsors R Stevens Mechanical, NAPA Salisbury & Petitcodiac, Brycon Contruction, Archibald Drilling & Blasting and Carnahan Property Management. Special thanks to Moncton Chrysler Dodge for providing the pace car, CR Fireworks, St Louis Bar & Grill, Fog City Auto Spa and Rodgers Apartment Rentals. Last, but definitely not least, this event would not be possible without all the competitors, race fans and our hard working staff. Have a safe "off season" and See You All Next Year At The Track!

Motorsports Schedule

Petty Internationa Raceway

Saturday, Oct. 23 - 9am - 5pm - Super Swap Meet & Show & Shine

Speedway 660

DMR AUTO RICKY BOBBY 150 CLOSES 2021 SEASON *UPDATE 09/25** Due to the forecast of persistent rain throughout the weekend, the Ricky Bobby 150 has been postponed. Once a date is confirmed, it will be announced via the track's website and social media channels.

Speedway Miramichi

Oct. 1 - The Very Best Fall Shootout - Stock Car Racing Oct. 2 - Stock Car Racing & Demolition Oct. 23 - Halloween Spooktacular - Demolition & Endurance Race

Centre for Speed

Oct. 8, 9, 10 - Atlantic Stock Car Championships - Check their web page for details.

Scotia Speedworld Friday, Oct. 1 - Final Friday, Championship night Saturday, Oct. 2 - Maritime Pro Stock Tour Season finale

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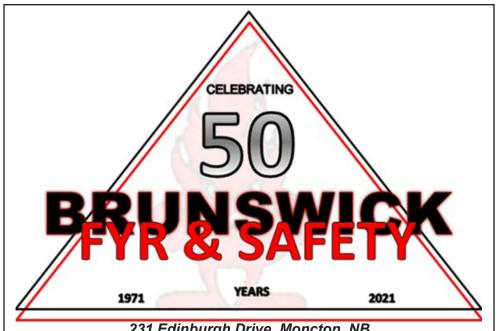
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2021 Fire Prevention Week Theme



What is Fire Prevention Week?

Fire Prevention Week is an annual event that takes place over a week every October to educate about the simple but necessary actions people can take to keep themselves and those around them safe in case of a fire.

Students, teachers and adults learn how to stay safe in case of a fire and firefighters provide important education in an attempt to decrease the numbers of casualties by fire each year.

Take this as an opportunity to talk about fire safety with your family and ensure your family and friends are all more confident in the case of a fire emergency.

When is Fire Prevention Week?

Fire Prevention Week is observed during the week of October 9th to commemorate the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. The fire started on October 8th 1871, lasted for two whole days and left the city in destruction with many deaths.

This year, Fire Prevention Week 2021 will take place between October 3rd and 9th.

When did Fire Prevention Week start?

Fire Prevention Week first started in 1922, and the NFPA (National Fire Protection Agency) has sponsored it every year since.

In 1925, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed it a national observance - meaning that it is now the longest-running national observance in the country.

Why teach kids about fire prevention?

Apart from carrying out basic home fireproofing actions, the most important aspect of fire prevention lies in awareness. People - especially kids - should be educated in smoke and fire safety because when it comes to fire, a few seconds can mean the difference between safety and a tragedy.

In addition to this, many experts have attested that unless classroom lessons about fire are reinforced by parents, they tend to lose much of their effectiveness. Fire Prevention Week aims to incorporate parents as well as teachers in spreading this message.

Did You Know...?

Cooking is the number 1 cause of home fires and home fire injuries, and unattended cooking is the leading cause of fires in the kitchen.

That is why the theme for Fire Prevention Week 2021 is 'Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!'.

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

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Reducing the distance from farm to table has several benefits including fresher food, and the chance to get to know your local farmers and learn about the food you are eating.

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Fall colours are beautiful but evergreens are for keeps

introduction that matures to six metres tall and two metres wide.

All junipers need sun and are prickly to handle. Mark reminds us to wear gloves.

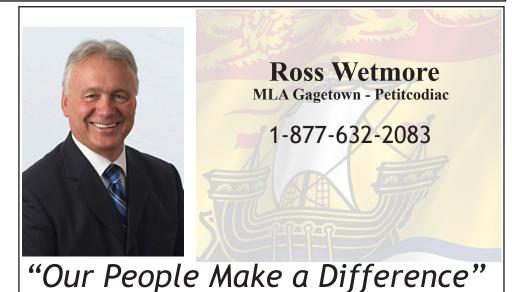
6. Yews (Taxus). A versatile, slowgrowing evergreen that creates great hedges or specimens that can be pruned into lollipops or owls or whatever your heart desires.

Pyramid Japanese yew is the classic foundation plant. Featuring deep

green colour and generally good shade tolerance, yews enjoy dry, well-drained soil.

When you go shopping for evergreens be sure to pay close attention to the ultimate height on the label. A dwarf Alberta spruce is not what we actually think of as dwarf since it matures to about 2-1/2 metres. Avoid Scots pine (Pinus sylvestris) as it is thin, straggly and has a rangy, discombobulated growth habit. But it looks great in its native Scottish highland.





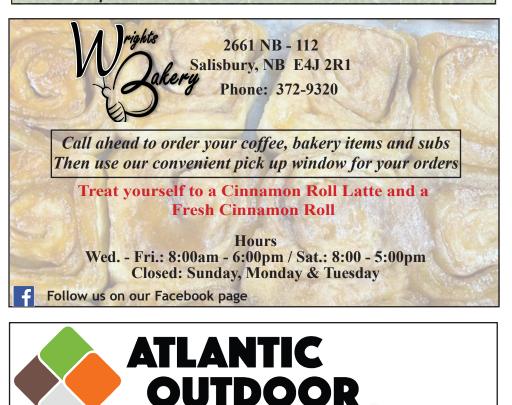
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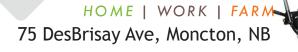
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Improve your Health - Become a Volunteer

Volunteering provides many benefits to both mental and physical health in addition to many other benefits.

Volunteering helps reduce the effects of stress, anger, and anxiety. Connecting with others and the social connection provided when working with others can have a profound effect on your mental well-being. Meaningful connections with others is a great way to relieve stress. Volunteering helps fight depression. Volunteering helps create a support system by keeping you in regular contact with others which in turn, helps protect you against depression.

Volunteering makes you happy. Researchers have discovered, by measuring hormones and brain activity that being helpful to others brings great pleasure. Human beings are programmed to give to others. The more we give, the happier we feel.

Volunteering builds self-confidence. Doing good for others gives one a sense of pride and accomplishment. Volunteering can also provide a sense of identity and belonging as you work with a team of volunteers or in your community to help others. When you feel good about yourself, you are more apt to have a positive view of your life. Volunteering provides a sense of purpose. Older adults, retired individuals, those who have lost a spouse or experienced a major life change can find new meaning and direction in their lives by helping others. Volunteering can help take your mind off your own worries, keep you mentally stimulated, and add more zest to your life no matter how old you are or what your life circumstances are.

Volunteering helps you stay physically healthy. Studies have found that those who volunteer tend to live longer than those who do not.

(https://www.helpguide.org/articles/ healthy-living/volunteering-and-itssurprising-benefits.htmAuthorsAuthors: Jeanne Segal, Ph.D. and Lawrence Robinson)

Urban/Rural Rides is always looking for volunteer drivers throughout Westmorland and Albert counties. Transportation is an essential service so even in the strictest of COVID lockdowns, people still need help accessing life-saving medical treatments like dialysis and chemo as well as food and essentials. Our volunteers have been busy helping their neighbors throughout the pandemic with transportation and delivery of food and medications but we need more help. If you live anywhere in Westmorland or Albert County and have a few hours a week or a month to volunteer and would like to reap the benefits of volunteering, please call our office at 962-3073 to find out more or visit our website at http:// urbanruralrides.ca



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Song of Thanksgiving by Gloria Scribner

Thank you Lord for Autumn skies For "used to be's" and "wonder whys" For "might have beens" and "someday soons" For "rising suns" and "sailing moons" Thank you for each blinking star For floating clouds and dreams that are Fullfilled or left whithin my heart At summer's end or at the start Of winter's "up and coming" deep Of dormant seeds for us to keep Until sweet spring comes 'round again To cleanse the world with gentle rain No matter what you have in store We'll only love you all the more For lessons taught and lessons learned In lives that like the leaves have turned From there to here, and twice as "dear" So "thank you" for just being here To chide and teach and love and bless We thank you God - can we do less? Than offer You our heartfelt praise For loving us - 'til "end of days".



The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductee Corner

KEVIN GERALD POWER & MERRILL CRONIN





Inducted November 18, 2017

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Kevin started as a drag racer in the early 1970's, with a 1956 Ford sedan he ran the quarter mile in the13 sec. range. His second, a 1968 Camaro, ran the quarter mile a best at 11.11 sec., and this was .01 of a sec. off the National record for his class.

Merrill developed a love of speed and all things mechanical, trying his hand at drag racing, stockcar racing and snowmobile racing. His greatest contribution was to the establishment and development of stockcar racing, in particular on PEI.

In 1981 Kevin, Merrill and Doug Young purchased the drag track at Oyster Bed Bridge, PEI. A couple of years later they bought out Doug. In 1984 after arson burned the drag building they decided to rebuild and expand to include a quarter mile dirt stockcar oval. In 1985, opening night for the Stockcar track there were between 2,000 to 2500 spectators turn out for the show.

They reinvested their earnings for safer barriers, more stands, improve lighting and paved the track in 1987. At this point Merrill sold out to Kevin. Kevin sold the stock car track in 2010, but still operates the drag track. Recently the RPM magazine featured his annual "Pinks With a Twist" race which raises money for cancer. Such names as Shirley Muldowney, Barry Paton and others have raced there. The track is the longest running drag track in Canada, some 45 years.



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CHEESE BISCUITS (Senior Size)

Mix together 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ¾ cup grated cheese Using pastry cutter, cut in 1/3 cup shortening until like crumbs Next add about 2/3 cup milk Stir to combine mixture With hands made a ball and pat down On sheet of wax paper and cut out, will make 10 - 2inch biscuits. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until slightly brown.







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Petitcodiac Area Garden Club

Hello Gardening Friends! Hopefully you a member of the Holmes family spoke had a chance to see the Fall Harvest moon in September, as it was a beauty. I hope your gardens have been as plentiful as ours at the Community Garden. We are excited to share that to date, the Community Garden has harvested and donated 277.75 lbs of fresh-from-thegarden produce to seniors and other community organizations! The beans were coming in fast and furious, so a group of volunteers gathered at Esther Hall's and bottled 25 bottles of dill beans, to share with the community. Still to come more cabbage, potatoes, turnip, carrots, and beets.

Outside of the incredible harvest, September was an exciting month with our first Afternoon in the Garden event. The event kicked off at noon with live music by Adam Friars and a BBQ Fundraiser for the Petitcodiac & District Figure Skating Club, sponsored by Laurie Stewart. At 1 pm, Karen Hall-Middleton dedicated a tree in memory of Gerald Gogan. This tree was purchased with a donation from Peggy Mann. This was followed by Mayor Dan Pollock and Peggy Vasseur unveiling the Holmes/Burnham Sawmill Trail sign. Mayor Pollock spoke about the what the trails bring to the area and future plans. Peggy Vasseur,



Mayor Dan Pollock speaking about the trail

about the history of the family in our local communities.

The fun continued throughout the afternoon with Painting in the Garden, with Arrow Amor: Fall Mini Photoshoot, with Janna Lounsbury; Ice Cream Social Fundraiser sponsored by Advance Savings Credit Union, bunnies, and chicks with Sam Cornect - Edible Ornamentals; Riverbend Rabbitry with their bunnies, rock painting, and the Petitcodiac Volunteer Fire Department on site for kids of all ages to enjoy. Congratulations to the organizing committee and thank you to everyone involved for making this a fun-filled, family afternoon in the garden!

Some of our volunteers went on a miniroad trip to attend the Fall Harvest Sale hosted by our gardening friends in the Miramichi Garden Club. On the way, they visited the Irving Arboretum botanical garden in Bouctouche. The love of gardening is part of our NB culture and there is so much to see and do, both here at home and with our gardening neighbors.

As the leaves begin to change and Thanksgiving is upon us, we will be completing the harvesting of vegetables, packing away the hoes and hoses, and getting our gardens ready to rest for the winter. We wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving and thank you for your ongoing support. Oh, and stay tuned for the final total of vegetables harvested... will we top 350 lbs?

For more photos of our activities, please check out the Petitcodiac & Area Garden Club. To join our team of volunteers, call Cathy Drury 756-2068 or Karen Hall-Middleton 756-8824.

Yours in Gardening, Petitcodiac & Area Garden Club



Left to right: Peggy Vasseur and Mayor Dan Pollock unveiling the Sawmill Trail sign.



Picture of the Community Garden in October



left to right: Karen and Kathy delivering vegetables from the community garden to some seniors.



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First Class Rank, Advancement Explorer Noah Martin, Troop Leader

On August 14,2021 Noah Martin received his First Class award in scouting from Premier Blaine Higgs at his office in Fredricton. Noah is the first to receive this award in Atlantic Canada in B.P.S.A traditional scouting (Baden Powel Service Association). In order to achieve First class designation there is a lot of self motivation required on behalf of the scout, which includes planning and leading younger scouts meetings. He has planned, designed menus for overnight camp, meals prep and mapping for the overnight excursions. The overnight camp was organized by Noah for a group to join him and included 25 kilometres of hiking. He has had to do extensive map, compass and orienteering work.

In June 2021, Noah also received the Duke of Edinburgh Award. However, because of Covid no celebration was held in his recognition.

NOTEABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF PARTICIPANT

(6 year snapshot):

- Dobson Trek (under 30 hrs) 52 km trek 2020
- Arizona, USA Faye Canyon, Grand Canyon, Antelope Canyon
- Mt. Katadhin 2019 Baxter State Park Maine (twice that summer)
- Turtle Mountain, Nepisiguit, sections of the Fundy Foot Path
- Extensive and focused hiking in Fundy National Park and several local trails in Elgin, NB
- Cape Chegnecto, Cape split, NS
- Canoed Kedgewick & Restigouche Rivers for 4 years with the Troop (approximately 100 km each time)
- Athletic-soccer team in high school and basketball in his younger years
- Actively involved in youth group at church for many years
- Actively volunteered in elementary classrooms (Pre COVID-19)
- Active in Troop since 2017
- Troop Leader 2 years in a row- Elected by Court of Honour
- Second Class Rank 2019
- Duke of Edinburg Bronze award 2021
- INSPIRED DREAM: Complete the Appalachian trail from end to end



Premier Blaine Higgs presenting Noah Martin with award



Premier Blaine Higgs, Noah Martin & Family



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Barry A year has passed since for ever ago I am so blessed to have loved you and had your love. Each day without you seems like an entirety. I will love you and miss you for the rest of my life All my love

Darlene

Remembering Barry October 8, 2020

These Hands

written by David

These hands that held me in my first cry This face that stared with joy and pride As these hands wiped away my first tears And taught my hands through the years To do the things that I need to do To build a strong house and a family too These hands that could fix a car with a wire and screw And could make the very best pancakes too This boy that misses you every day And folds his hands every night to pray Wishing for just one last time To hold your hand in mine Your hands that were beaten and scarred From working well and hard To provide with all the love he could give And sacrifice so we may live These hands that taught us hard work and pride And skill to get the job done right These hands that were beaten and flawed Will never leave my mind at all My hands that want to emulate Your hands I love vou daddv David, Hannah, Jodi, Neil, Michelle, Chelsey, Cory & Families

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MEMORIAL

Muriel (Muludge) Taylor July 13, 1918 - Sept. 30, 1994

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To rubbing little ones aching legs. Remembered with love from: David, Marilyn, Jim, Chancy and their families

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WINNER

The winner of the Annabelle Gay W.I. quilt was Heather Wesselius. The members of Annabelle Gay WI thank everyone who donated items and supported our Spring Yard Sale. It was successful! Watch for upcoming events on our facebook page.

THANK YOU

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express my appreciation to all those who extended so much care and compassion to me and my family during Ron's illness and our recent loss. Thank you for your prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, memorials, flowers, baskets, food, etc. Also thank you to Rev. Phil Scott and Rev. Dean McDonald and all who attended and assisted with the service for Ron on July 10, 2021 a special thank you to David Keirstead and staff of The Salisbury Funeral Home for their compassion and professional care. Ruby Hicks

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Phyllis Linkletter

OBITUARIES



Phyllis Eileen Linkletter, 89, wife of the late Parker Linkletter, formerly of Elgin, passed away at the Jordan LifeCare Centre Tuesday, September 21, 2021. Born on April 3, 1932 she was the daughter of the late Cyril and Edith (Collier) Martin.

Phyllis was a homemaker and a member of the Elgin Baptist Church. She enjoyed cooking, baking and dinners with her family, helping neighbours in her early years, being with her church family and listening to gospel music.

Phyllis is survived by her children Linda Babcock (Robert) of Petitcodiac, Nancy Thorne (Kerry) of Cumberland Bay and Jeff (Susan) of Salisbury; daughtersin-law Anna Linkletter of Salisbury and Susan Linkletter of Woodstock; grandchildren Alicia Babcock Toft-Hansen (Henrik) of Denmark, Martin and David Linkletter (Cassandra) of Moncton, Ben Thorne (Jenna) of UK, Daniel Thorne (Morgan) of Alberta and Lydia Thorne (Marshall) of Ontario, Jonathan Linkletter (Cassandra) of River Glade, Brittany, Natalie and Matthew Linkletter of Salisbury; great grandchildren Lisa Gardiner, Markus, Hannah and Justin Toft-Hansen; brothers Lawrence, Dean (Carol) and Ken (Myrna); sister Shirley Hall (Ralph); sister-in-law Carole Martin and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband Parker (Junior) (2001) Phyllis was predeceased by her sons Donald (2018) and Larry (2021); grandson Ryan Babcock (1991); brother Edward (2015) and sister-in-law Shirley Martin (2001).

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a private family service will be held. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

Special thanks to Dr. Richard Morton and the staff of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for the wonderful care Phyllis received over the years.

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



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<u>Reace Black</u>



It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Reace Roy Black, at home, in Canaan Forks on September 20, 2021, at the age of 68. Born in Cherryvale, NB, he was the son of the late Vaughan (1979) and Amy (Paterson) Black (2004).

Reace was an enthusiastic outdoorsman. He loved being in the woods, cutting wood, 4-wheeling and walking to discover the next best hunting spot. Moose hunting was definitely his favorite! He shared the intense energy and excitement that one gets when they get their moose license. Deer hunting and building a plastic camp in the woods - they called that the "Deer Knoll." He was always especially proud of his large vegetable garden, and was incredibly generous to share with everyone who knew him. He loved to fish the various rivers throughout NB and especially enjoyed the company of many, in a nearby brook, or down across the meadow and fishing on the Canaan River, with grandkids, nieces, nephews and friends. He enjoyed good country music, his favorite hymns, and loved to sing; especially when someone visiting opened their guitar case. He lived a simple life and enjoyed it. He loved helping people, his church family, neighbours, and his community, and always gave the BEST hugs!

Reace retired from NBTel / Aliant with 33 years of service. He was a lifetime member of the New Canaan United Baptist Church, which he loved so much. He was a member of the Havelock Sportsman Club, Canaan River Fish & Game Association, Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Canaan-Washademoak Watershed Association Inc., Havelock & Petitcodiac Sporting Clubs, Canaan River Recreation Council, the Telephone Pioneers of America, and the School District 2 School Board, amongst many others. He often spoke of Electro-Fishing Projects and participated in research projects with the University of NB. He held various leadership roles within these groups over the years.

Reace will be dearly missed by his wife, Sandra Black, daughter Trudy Jameson (Courtenay) and son Damon Black (Brandy Dunn), both of Salisbury; Sisters Gwendolyn Keith (late Harley) of Salisbury; Marie Keith (late Walton)

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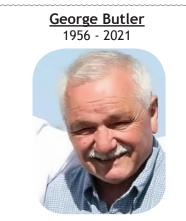
of Havelock; Myrna MacLeod (Stuart) of Havelock; Beatrice Scribner (Clifford) of Salisbury; Alta Tait (Robert) of Sussex; Clara Boyd (Ronald) of Long Creek; four step-children Sean Morton (Cathy), Troy Morton, Ross Morton (Krista Bennett) and Richard Morton; five grandchildren Garrett, Brookelyn, Shae Lee, Nhyia and Halle; the mother of his children Kathleen Giles; several nieces, nephews and friends; as well as his special companion, Tess.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brother Wendall Black (Janet), sisters Norma Ross (Doug), and Velma Black.

Arrangements are under the professional care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800) with visiting Sunday, September 26 from 5 pm - 8 pm. A funeral service will be held on Monday, September 27 at 1 pm, with Dave MacPherson officiating. Covid-19 restrictions in place. A weblink to livestream the service Monday, September 27 at 1 pm will appear on the funeral home website.

If desired, donations in memory of Reace to the New Canaan United Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

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George Butler, 65, of Boundary Creek, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on August 27, 2021 with his favourite person in the world by his side, his daughter Stacey. George was born to George (Sr) and Margaret Butler on April 14, 1956, near Rogersville, NB.

He was a good old country boy until he moved to the big city, where, at the age of 19, met and fell in love with his first wife. (We'll call her Karen for obvious reasons). They were married in December, 1975 and his first and only child, Stacey Butler, was born in July of 1976. You do the math. Shockingly, that marriage didn't last very long. Luckily for George, there was something about him that seemed to attract the ladies. Many of them were crazy, but that's another story for another day.

In 1978, George began his 32 year career with the Moncton Fire Department. Those were the good old days when your qualifications didn't really matter and it was all about who you knew. George went on to save many lives throughout his career. He was a damn good first responder but he ultimately paid the price for a career that takes such a toll on so many. He thoroughly enjoyed pranking his coworkers at the station. Some of his shenanigans at the fire department are still talked about to this day with new trainees. Scare tactics? I guess we'll never know. If you ask any of them about working with George, most of them all say the same thing: there was never a dull moment at the station working with George. He made many lifelong relationships throughout his career even after retiring in 2010 at only 52 years old, he remained close with several of them right until the end.

His daughter would like to personally thank the following firefighters for their sincere and lasting friendships to both herself and George. These guys far surpassed the definition of "coworker" a long time ago and are truly considered family. Al McNutt, Brian Gaudet, Dave Wood, Maurice LeBlanc, and Paul MacQuarrie.

George was mostly known for the size of his heart, which was larger than life. He was a self-made millionaire more than once in his lifetime. He gave away every dollar he ever made to anyone who needed it more than him. The list of charities and people that George helped would be long enough to write a very thick book. George was a living legend. Although his body is no longer here with us, he will forever live on in spirit and through his daughter Stacey who is a carbon copy of him, no matter how hard she tried to deny it.

George is survived by his only child, Stacey, who loved him more than life itself, even if he drove her crazy, which most days, he did.; his son-in-law, Cory Bembridge, who he always referred to as his favourite son-in-law, even though Corv was his ONLY son-in-law: one and only grandchild, Jayme Warren (the day she was born was the day he started worshipping the ground she walked on); Jayme's boyfriend, Joe, who he referred to as "his" motorcycle parts guy, even though George didn't own a motorcycle; step-daughter, Jessica Gillis who he acquired through wife #2; Tammy Noade (Adam) who was like a step-daughter, acquired through girlfriend # 167 (give or take a few); brothers Paul (Fran) of PE, Wayne (Tamara) of ON, Donald, of Moncton; three favourite siblings, his sisters who George was close with, always spoke of in the highest regard, whom he loved dearly and who could do no wrong in his eyes, Diane Shields (Dale) of PE, Ruth Cummings (Elvin) of Newtown, and the baby of the family who George had a real soft spot for, Patsy Dunstan (Mike) of Havelock; many nieces and nephews who he loved dearly; and his four furry friends, His dog Hunter, Stacey's three Newfoundland dogs, Rosco, Daisy, and the one he referred to as "his" dog, Little Lulu.

Besides his parents, George was

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predeceased by four brothers, Bobby, Johnny, Billy, and Ricky.

Resting at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (372-4800) from where visiting will be Tuesday, August 31, 2021 from 6 - 9 pm and from where Funeral Service will be held on September 1, 2021 at 1 pm with Pastor Kevin Rogers officiating. Interment in Boundary Creek Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to the charities George helped raised many funds for through the fire department: IWK or Muscular Dystrophy would be appreciated.

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Carolyn Killam 1945 - 2021



Carolyn Ruth Killam, 76, of Sussex, passed away at The Kiwanis Nursing Home on Thursday, September 9, 2021. Born in Havelock, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Etta (Branscombe) Killam.

Carolyn was office manager at Burner Services Irving Oil in Saint John. She also worked in admitting at the DVA Hospital, and then in the Office at The Saint John Regional Hospital, until she retired in 1994. She was a former chairperson for the Pension Committee CUPE NB Hospital Union, as well as the NB Public Service Employee's Retired Union. She enjoyed travelling and reading.

Survived and sadly missed by her brother, Harold (Letha) Killam; nieces and nephews, Leon (Debby) Keith, Beth (Burton) Murray, Greg (Brenda) Keith, Gary (Debbie) O'Neill, Gail (Dave) Horgan, Terry O'Neill, Karl O'Neill, Diane (Mike) Ripley, Douglas (Tanya) Killam, Cathy Plume; as well as many great nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Carolyn was predeceased by her sisters, Jennie Keith, Edna Plume, Willa O'Neill; and nephews, Harold and Kenneth Plume.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (506-372-4800) from where Visitation will be held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at 1 pm, followed by Funeral Service at 2 pm. Interment in Steeves Settlement Cemetery.

For those who wish, memorials to the Alzheimer's Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Logan Howatt

1989 - 2021



Logan Michael Peter Howatt, 32 of Petitcodiac passed away September 16, 2021. Born in Moncton, February 24, 1989 he was the son of Terri (Young) Howatt and the late Randy Howatt.

Logan enjoyed walking trails through the woods and found beauty in everything he saw. An incredible outdoorsman, he loved hunting, fishing and walks with his dog Otto. He also enjoyed other great passions of hockey, drawing, working on his car: '79 Dodge Aspen (a project car given to him by his dad), video games, kayaking, reading, four wheeling and even found a new one in cooking, all of which he was amazing.

Beloved son, brother, uncle, grandson and friend to all. His connection with his nieces was unlike most, he loved them all as if they were his own. You could trust him with any secret you had, a person who would find the good in anyone and was a very talented man.

He will be sadly missed by his mother Terri (Young) Howatt, sister Angel Howatt (Kyle Edgar), Havelock; brother Tavden, Petitcodiac; nieces Arya, Emersynn and Brynlee; grandmother Sylvia (Greening) Howatt; his best friend and his shadow Otto, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. He is predeceased by his father Randy and grandparents Fred and Louise Young and Doug Howatt Sr.

There will be a private gathering of family and close friends at a currently undetermined date.

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

If desired, donations to the New Brunswick Wildlife Federation, P.O. Box 549, Moncton, NB E1C 8L9, would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



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Irene Geldart

1931 - 2021

Irene left her home for the first time at age 16. She moved to her heavenly home on September 16, 2021, surrounded by her loving family.

Irene was the firstborn of Arthur and Ida MacWilliam of Salisbury, N.B. She graduated from Salisbury Regional School. Being too young to immediately go to Nursing School, she first attended a Home Economics program in Sussex. Her nursing career began at the Annex on Collishaw St, Moncton and finished at the Jordan Lifecare Centre in The Glades.

She married the love of her life, Fred Roy Geldart, on September 26, 1953. They made many happy memories raising their family, camping and travelling. She liked to knit and crochet. She loved watching her afternoon "stories", singing in the choir, listening to music, Gaither Friday nights, and Joyce Meyer in the morning.

She was predeceased by her parents. Arthur and Ida MacWilliam, her infant daughter Edith Mae, her husband Fred and her brother David MacWilliam. She was a member of the Salisbury Baptist Church, the Red Hatters Society, and the Salisbury Seniors Club.

She will be sadly missed by her four children and their families: Kathy Murray (Brian) of Salisbury, Roy Geldart (Janet) of Riverview, Tim Geldart (Deb) of Salisbury, and Neil Rodney Geldart (Wendee) of Kentville N.S.; her brother John MacWilliam of Ottawa, Ont., sister Deborah Lewis (Gerard), and sister-in-law Gloria MacWilliam; her grandchildren Josh (Julie), Miranda (Curtis), Dawn (Alex), Kimber, Nick, Emily (Mick), Jessica (William), Martha (James), Jason, Benjamen, Keith; her great-grandchildren Skyler, Cooper, Winnie, Theo, Jackie, Malcolm, Finn, Fiadh, Sierra, Nyah, Hazen and Lincoln. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews, her very special neighbours, friends, and her church family.

The family would like to thank all Health Care Professionals, and First Responders who were instrumental in her final years, both at home and in hospital.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will be Saturday, September 18 from 6 to 9 pm. The funeral will be held from the

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Salisbury Baptist Church on Sunday, September 19 at 2:30 pm with Rev. Dr. Peter Sherwood officiating. Interment to follow at Nixon Cemetery.

In memory of Irene, donations would be appreciated for the Salisbury Baptist Church Building Fund, or a charity of your choice.

Masks are required at the funeral home and church.

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Tanya Fortin 1957 - 2021



Tanya Lynn Fortin, 63, of Moncton, passed away peacefully at Hospice Albert House, Moncton on Sunday, September 19, 2021 with family by her side. Born in Truro, NS she was the daughter of the late Richard and Lois Evelyn (Langley) O'Brien.

Tanya was employed at the Independent Grocer in Salisbury for a good portion of her working life. She put her values in Family, believing like branches of a tree, we grow in different directions, yet the strength of our roots keeps all us together.

Survived and sadly missed by her two sons, Matthew Fortin and Nicolas Fortin (Matthieu Villeneuve); siblings, William (Debbie) O'Brien, Dawn (Jack) Seely, Pamela O'Brien (Daniel Primeau), and Lee "Doc" (Darcey) O'Brien; and nieces and nephews. She also had the pleasure, benefit and support of a closely-knit circle of friends to whom we are all grateful.

Besides her parents, Tanya was predeceased by her brother, Richard O'Brien.

There will be no services by request. Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). If desired, memorials to Hospice Moncton would be appreciated. www.keirsteads.ca



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John "Jack" Close

1937 - 2021

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Deborah Colpitts 1955 - 2021



Deborah Colpitts (Steeves), 66 of Lewis Mountain, a caring mother and grandmother, passed away peacefully with her children by her side on Friday, September 3, 2021.

Born in Moncton, she was the daughter of the late Della MacLeod of New Scotland, NB and the late Earl Steeves of O'Neils, NB. Debbie's passions were her family, friends, her homestead and the pursuit of happiness. She loved to be around people and people loved to be around her. She loved drives around the countryside that would take her anywhere and everywhere and loved music, dancing, puzzles, games, parties and had a profound love of learning. She was a passionate soul that lived life to its fullest.

Debbie is survived and missed by her children Chasity (Mike), Tammy (Karamba), Timothy Alward (Marie-Chantale); grandchild Dontaya Jersey and her many loving families and friends. Besides her mother and father, Debbie was predeceased by her dear friend Glenna Marshall.

She passed surrounded by her children who will continue to honour her legacy by living their lives to the fullest.

There will be no visitation or service by personal request. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, memorial donations to the Petitcodiac Boys & Girls Club or Salisbury Boys & Girls Club or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. www.keirsteads.ca



Gordon and Reta (Spence) Close. After working for Westinghouse as Branch manager in Edmonton, Toronto, and lastly in Moncton for many years, Jack decided to form his own company, Triangle Exports, to export to Bermuda and the Turks and Caicos Islands. He later started his J C. Close renovation company in Salisbury, often enlisting his friends and family to help. He was proud of, and enjoyed his work, was interested in technology, ordering new things on Amazon, and engineering his own inventions. He was a former legion member, partaking in dart tournaments and a friendly game of pool. Most of all, he cherished time with his grandchildren and loved playing golf daily with his brother Allan.

Survived and sadly missed by his children, Carmen (Piero) Benacquista, Chantal (Andrew) Steel, Cory (Jesse) Close, and Carol (Fred Mallery) Jensen; grandchildren, Michael, Maresa, Haden, Crosby, Chloë, Colten, Jaxon, Jacob, Julie, Harley, and Jack; brother, Gordon "Allan" Close; mother of his oldest children, Madge Britton; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Jack was predeceased by his son, Craig; brother, Greg; and mother of his youngest children, Claudette Richard.

Family and friends are invited to a Graveside Service on Saturday, September 25, 2021 at 11 am at The Pine Hill Cemetery, Salisbury. Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). If desired memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Brian Allan Jackson, 71, of Elgin, passed away at his home on Monday, September 6, 2021. Born in Petitcodiac, he was the son of the late Floyd and Thelma (Lewis) Jackson.

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Brian Jackson

1950 - 2021

Brian was a Truck Driver, who retired to the country, where traffic was light, and friends were plenty. He loved hunting, fishing and just going for a drive. He loved dogs, cats and rescued many. Christmas was Brian's favourite time of the year and he would string as many lights as an electrical panel could manage!!

Brian is lovingly remembered by family and friends, who take comfort in knowing that he is at peace with his best bud ever, "Bubba" at his side. Survived by his long time companion, Leona Stead; siblings, Julia (Erwin) Jackson, Deborah (William) O'Brien, Dwight (Heather) Jackson, Synthia Blakney, and Sandra (Justin) Scribner; children, Matthew, Stephanie, and Melissa; as well as several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Brian was predeceased by his brother Floyd, brother-in-law, Andrew Blakney

There will be no visitation by request. A private family graveside service will be held at The Pine Hill Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (506-372-4800).

If desired, memorials to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of vour choice would be appreciated. In memory of Brian, spend some time in nature, call an old friend or put up an extra string of lights in December.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Salisbury United Church 76 Smith Street, Salisbury

> Service at 10am All Welcome!

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

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 ALL WELCOME! For Information call 534-2714

> 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.

> Centerpoint Wesleyan Church 1988 Rte 885 Havelock

Morning Worship Service -Sunday 10:30am All Welcome! Pastor Glen McVicar Kids Club - Tuesday 6:15pm Youth Group - Friday 6:30pm For more information call Aaron McVicar - 994-0200 or 544-8253

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

require proof of vaccination.

Sunday morning service 10:30 am. - Nursery is available. 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. ALL events except for Sunday Morning Worship, S.S. JAM and Discovery Kids will



Íf you have a Church Service you would like to add or change please email the maritimemotorsports@gmail.com or phone 756-2110. They are FREE of charge.

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The River of Time

into a carehome is as much a physician Healthy Conversations About Weight Should Not be Taboo as a geriatric specialist and giving of their time is comparable to the "Master" Himself.

While a sense of humour often hides a heartache, one should never assume that some "jolly" old soul can be ignored while the "weeping willow" is doted on, because just like the guest at a party who turns down a second helping says, "Oh no, I couldn't possibly", they may actually be dying to indulge in a treat - be it only a listening ear. An understanding heart and a lot of empathy is so needed because you may be the only family some person ever sees. A well mannered kitten, rabbit, or affectionate canine can bring much joy to lonely folks. Animals don't descriminate and just love everyone who gives them the time of day. Babies are treasures and folk seem privileged to be allowed to hold one. Empty arms like empty hearts can be filled with memories and the instincts of parenthood are once again, if only for a brief few moments in time, revived and satisfied.

I remember tip-toeing into a ward during a night shift, my flashlight casting a soft beam towards a bed where an elderly gentleman seemed to be thrashing around. Fearing he might be in some trauma I was just bending over to see why his fists were clenched,

when I recieved a "left hook" to the face by this "retired boxer". He'd been dreaming, and I bore a huge bruise under my eye as the real proof that I had been punched by ------ and was still standing! Later that morning, I smiled as an 8X10 picture of Archie Moore grinned at me from the locker. The head nurse advised me to never let that dear man know what he had done because it would break his heart to know that he had hit a woman.

While care-giving has its downside it has many more uplifting blessings and I learned how much it means to offer genuine respect to another human being, to lend a listening ear and to remember that we're all heading down the same road. An arm around a shoulder, a hand in yours, and a listening ear make the journey so much more pleasant.

I guess the "catch word" among seniors is "respect". It isn't earned by great accomplishment, social status, or genius. It's earned by "years" and as God reminded us in His Word to "rise up in the presence of the grey head", He likewise crowned those heads with silver (perhaps the only silver some will ever own, along with diamond teardrops, not for themselves, but for a world that we can never truly understand until we ourselves have crossed that "river of time" and stepping stones have become milestones.

This months column on the current results show a relationship between crisis - not the COVID pandemic, which will eventually come to an end, but rather, the seemingly endless escalation of the type 2 diabetes pandemic. We begin with the greatest culprit: obesity. Worrisomely, changing attitudes about weight are making matters worse.

We'll continue next month with an article on the interplay between diabetes and COVID.

So, let's turn to obesity, one of the greatest risk factors for type 2 diabetes. How can we resolve the obesity pandemic that worsens every year? Recently several well-respected researchers have argued that weight loss is not the solution and obesity is not the problem! Rather, the goal, they say, is "good health". But is ignoring the major health hazards of obesity an effective way to slow down the tsunami of type 2 diabetes?

In the consultation room, doctors need to be frank with their patients, and it would help if everyone else didn't contradict the message. Make no mistake, obesity is not good for one's health.

But "body shaming", the label applied to those who humiliate people with critical comments and attitudes about body size or shape, has made any supportive discussions about weight issues taboo. Health promoting support is vastly different from stigmatizing discrimination. A study published in the Journal of Obesity showed that weight discrimination stigma was associated with increased risk of becoming more obese!

So what's the right approach to take if you are concerned about a family member or friend? Experts recommend discussing ways to improve lifestyle, eating healthier foods, and exercising more. This column has argued for years that a daily step on the bathroom scale should be a tactic for healthy weight maintenance. When paired with diet and exercise, the scale can be an essential tool for those who need to lose excess pounds.

Is it possible to be healthy and obese? Research shows that 30 minutes of exercises in obese individuals, even if weight loss is not achieved, significantly improves physical health compared to sedentary peers.

Other researchers have studied healthy men comparing their cardiovascular fitness to the amount of belly fat. The the location of body fat and the risk of heart attack and diabetes. It's the belly fat - called visceral fat that is stored around important internal organs - that poses the greatest problem. Even being thin does not equate to good health if hidden visceral fat is present in the belly.

Surgeons are well versed on belly fat. It makes operations more technically demanding, with more blood loss, and more anesthesia required for longer operations. Following surgery, incisions are more apt to become infected, and if patients are less active, a fatal pulmonary embolism (blood clot) is more likely.

A natural product called "AppleSlim", sourced from unripe green apples in Central Asia that contain high concentrations of apple polyphenols, attacks visceral belly fat. In addition to fighting obesity, the green coffee bean extract in AppleSlim lowers blood pressure.

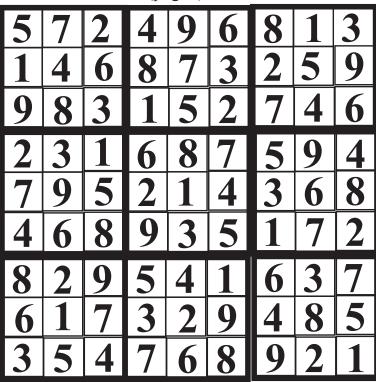
But the key message this week is, don't let obesity unnecessarily elevate your risk of developing diabetes. If you are struggling with excess weight, don't struggle alone. Have a healthy conversation with someone who can support you in making a change.

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Village of Salisbury News

Heroic Big Brother Honoured by Village



Pictured with Salisbury Mayor Rob Campbell is Ashton Wallace. On September 13th, prior to the regular meeting of municipal council that evening, he was presented with a Village of Salisbury Good Samaritan Award.

It reads:

To a True Good Samaritan, One Who Gives to Those in Need and Displays Kindness in a Variety of Situations.

Ashton Wallace

On August 5th, 2021, 14 year old Ashton was babysitting his siblings when he noticed his 11 month old sister turning blue. Ashton immediately reacted by checking her mouth, and administering backblows and chest thrusts, known as the "Heimlich Maneuver." His actions successfully expelled a candy wrapper and her colour returned to normal, with her crying. He then called Mom! Ashton's immediate actions saved his sister's life.



Ashton Wallace with his little sister Brooklyn in Village of Salisbury Council Chambers on September 13th.

DAY FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

The Village of Salisbury will observe the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, officially ratified by municipal council at its meeting on September 13th. Residents of Salisbury are encouraged to take the time to reflect on the importance of this day. Municipal departments will be closed.

COVID-19 - VILLAGE OFFICE/DEPARTMENTS OPEN, BUT MASKS REQUIRED

When the New Brunswick coronavirus recovery plan entered the Green phase in late July, all Village of Salisbury departments fully reopened for business. Access restrictions and physical distancing requirements remain lifted (as of press time). However, as per direction from NB Public Health, visitors at all municipal departments including the main Village Office are once again mandated to wear a facemask indoors. As for attendance at gatherings or meetings held by the Village of Salisbury or its municipal departments, guests should be prepared to provide proof of vaccination.

It must be noted that the Village of Salisbury COVID-19 Operational Plan is subject to change should the New Brunswick Government announce any further changes to its coronavirus 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 13th, rather than on the Monday. This is because the 12th is Thanksgiving Day.



"Friends of the Flyers" is looking to raise \$15,000 to get a batting cage for our local youth. If you or someone you know would like to make a donation, please connect with us via email fundraising@ flyersbaseball.ca or

send us a private message on our Facebook page Friends of Salisbury Petitcodiac Batting Cage Fundraiser. Every little bit helps! #RaiseTheCage



Salisbury Petitcodiac Minor Basketball Association is all set for another season. Registration ended on September 13th with approximately 150 youth in our community committing to playing basketball. We are still facing challenging times with COVID-19 where spectators may not be allowed in the gym, but not to worry -- we will live-stream the events where possible for your viewing pleasure! Please be sure to like us on Facebook to stay up to date. #GoCats #GoPanthers.

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. <u>Interest was added in March, April, May, June, July, August and September</u>, 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.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

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

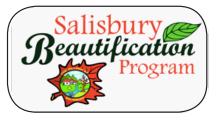
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

LIGHTING OF OPEN FIRES

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

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September 22nd - National Tree Day

Wednesday, September 22h was National Tree Day.

As part of the SMS and JMA High School Playground/Outdoor Space Project, a \$3000grant was awarded to the school from Home Hardware and Trees Canada. Under the leadership of vice principal, Dan Steeves and teacher, Lisa Bannister plans were made to order the trees and actively involve students, community members, and business partners in the planting initiative.

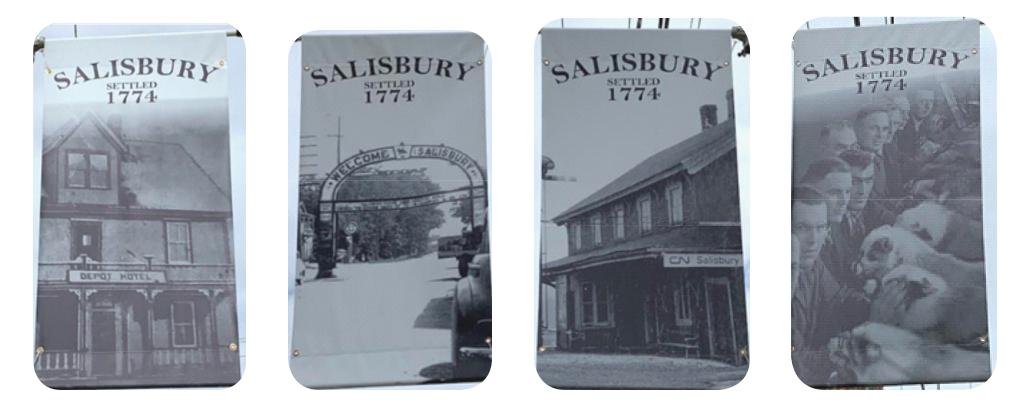
Thank you to staff and students from JMA/SMS who helped with the digging, planting, and mulching of the various trees, shrubs and plants. Special thanks also goes out to NairnHay, Trees Canada; Ralph Bos and Jeff Millardfrom Salisbury Home Hardware; community volunteer Otto Bos and several Salisbury Beautification members for attending, assisting and supporting the students and the school community.

The Beautification Committee appreciates the support received from all partners in the grant application and in planting trees.



Historical Banners

Four historical banners are now haninging along Main Street and Douglas Street. If anyone in the community has good quality pictures showing historical events and businesses of Salisbury and surrounding areas, please contact Karen Stewart @karenstewart0909@gmail.com



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Salisbury Lions Club

Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

Drive Thru (Take out)

Saturday, October 16 - 7am TO 10am

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

Cost \$8.00 per person

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

In Support of Lions Community Projects

SOCIAL DISTANCING MEASURES WILL BE PRACTISED

Debit and credit now accepted





Donation made By The Petitcodiac Geri-Fitness

The Petitcodiac Maple Leaf Zone Geri-Fitness has wound down operations Disbursements of the remaining funds from the Petitcodiac group were donated to The SPOT in the amount of \$700.00 and Petitcodiac Kiwanis Club in the amount of \$700.00. This group had been active since the early eighties and provided a weekly fitness group for seniors. Former treasurer, Marion Collette, seen here presenting the cheque to Kiwanis President, Wayne Chambers. Club executive wish to say thank you to all former members who joined us for fun and fitness. Stay healthy and stay active.





A Big Thank-you Marion Collette (Treasurer of Maple Leaf Zone Geri-Fitness Club) presenting Vicky Crossman (Manager of SPOT) with a \$700.00 cheque to help with the financial need of operating the food bank."

Salisbury Legion

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Salisbury Legion New Hours Starting October 5, 2021 Sunday & Monday - Closed Tuesday - opens at 6pm Wednesday & Thursday - 5pm Friday & Saturday - 2pm Closing will depend on foot traffic. Follow us on our Face Book page for more updates!

Friday Night Supper, October 22, 2021 - "TAKE OUT ONLY" PLEASE call in your order. Call the Legion at 372-4730 or call Ada at 372-5759. Pick up time is from 4 - 6pm Supper will be Lasagna, Ceaser Salad, Garlic Bread, dessert and a pop. Cost for adults - \$12, children aged 6-12 is \$6 and children 5\$ under is Free! FREE DELIVERY in the Village. Thank you for your support. Follow us on our Face Book page for more updates.

Every Saturday night there will be Meat Darts! Begins at 7pm. \$3 a round. Blind draw! All are Welcome. Grab a friend and come out for a night of fun and laughs and who knows you may even bring home the bacon!!! It's a Win - Win! See you there.

Starting on October 7th Mixed Darts will be starting up again. Starts at 7:30pm! All Welcome! Come meet some new friends and have a night of fun. Also starting on October 8th another night of Mixed Dats will gear up again! Starts at 8pm.

These Leagues continue til May - except Holidays. All Welcome!

If you are a dart lover you can now play darts Thursday, Friday and Saturday. What a Win - Win !Have fun.



Come out and join us every Saturday for our Farmers and Artisans Market. From 8am - noon. Come support our local vendors! Fresh vegetables, gluten free treats, fresh baked good and the list goes on and on! I am sure you will be pleasantly surprised at what you will find! Tks for your support.



We are still doing our Fundraiser "Raise the Roof"! Come buy a ticket at a chance to win a mini split with all costs for installation included. Tickets are \$20 a piece or 3/\$50. You can get your ticket at the Legion during business hours, also at Dan's Damages

and Aaron's Coffee Shop in the Village. What a great gift for that someone Special. Don't forget... you can't win without a ticket. Get yours before they sell out!!! The draw date is November 17th, 2021 Just a Heads Up!

Remembrance Day will soon be upon us. For those who want to order a Wreath or a Cross you can call the Legion during business hours at 372-4730. Phone calls will be made to those who have previously ordered before. There will be NO inside Service this year. It will be the same as last year and the service will be held outside. Stay tuned for more information. Follow us on our Face Book page for more updates.

We at the Legion would like to say "Thank You" to all who have supported us during this difficult time. Without you we never would of gotten through it! THANK YOU!

We are looking forward to the time when we can all get together again. Until then PLEASE STAY SAFE.



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We would like to thank everyone that put a team in and all the sponsors that help make it a great day. The team with the lowest score was team Layton, 2nd place was team Embroidery Guyz.

Winner of the TaylorMade Golf Bag & Clubs with covers that were drawn on September 4, 2021 at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame annual Golf Tournament was Don MacLeod of Wheaton Settlement.

