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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #31 Salisbury

Remembrance Day Services

No Indoor Service, ONLY an Outdoor Service

Thursday, November 11th at 10:45am at the Salisbury Legion

**Crosses and Wreaths MUST be laid at the
Cenotaph by 10:30 am on November 11.**

No Banquet - Take Out Dinner Only

Pick up between: 4pm - 6pm

Free delivery within Village limits

Contact Legion at 372-4730

[For more information on Remembrance Day check out page 24](#)



The Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #41 Petitedcodiac

Remembrance Day Services

No Indoor Service, ONLY an Outdoor Service

on November 11th at 11am at the Cenotaph

Masks and Social Distancing will be requested

- No Dinner after ceremony
- Legion will be open from 10:30am - 1:30pm only
- War Museum - Open - 10:00am - 12:00pm

WREATHS & CROSSES AVAILABLE AT THE PETITCODIAC LEGION
18 KAY STREET CALL: 756-3383

For any updates please check our face book page



*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We shall remember them"*

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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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From the Editor



October has been a real good month for weather, it will be nice if November can do as well.

I hope that your Halloween will be fun, but be careful watch the traffic, follow Covid rules and stay safe and well.

It is that time of year to get the snow tires on, ice salt and all the outside summer things put away. Get your Christmas lights up while it is still a little warmer.

To all the deer hunters, good luck!

November 11, Remembrance Day, the day to remember all the members of the armed forces. Canadian Veterans have served throughout history in a broad range of conflicts and situations - from world wars to peacekeeping missions to crises on the home front. The Royal Canadian Legion is committed to honouring and remembering all Veterans, whether they served in theatre or on Canadian soil, whether they kept the peace or fought for peace, whether they found themselves in combat or in support of operations. The most respected and central element in Remembrance is the Two Minutes of Silence. Remembrance Day is a Memorial Day observed in Commonwealth member states. Remembrance Day has been observed since the end of the First World War to remember armed forces members who have died in the line of duty. Following a tradition inaugurated by King George V in 1919, the day is also marked by war remembrances in many non-Commonwealth countries. In most countries, Remembrance Day is observed on 11 November to recall the end of First World War hostilities. Hostilities formally ended "at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month" of 1918, in accordance with the armistice signed by representatives of Germany and the Entente between 5:12 and 5:20 that morning. The First World War officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on 28 June 1919.

I am still trying to follow the Covid rules, but I must admit at times I find them a bit confusing, but the people in charge are trying very hard to get us through this, they have to listen too so many opinions as everyone else knows all the answers.

Please keep safe!

Your editor,

Winona McLean

Southeast Eco360's "Mobile Eco-Depot"

November 9 & 10, 2021

Hazardous Waste & More

7 Wheaton Rd., Petitcodiac - noon to 8 pm

You may drop off the following items:

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

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

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

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

Construction, Demolition and Renovation Waste Construction debris such as gypsum board, wood, wood deck, windows, doors, shingles, heat pump, water pump, etc.

Household Hazardous Waste Batteries, cooking oil, aerosols, paint, light bulbs, fertilizers, chemicals, CFL bulbs, propane tanks, etc.

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

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

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2021 Induction Ceremony Postponed to 2022

Management for the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame regrettably announce the 2021 Induction Ceremony has been postponed until 2022. The decision was made out of an abundance of caution for attendees and staff as COVID-19 cases continue to increase in New Brunswick.

Organizers are now planning a "doubleheader" weekend next November when the Class of 2021 will be enshrined in the hallowed hall on Friday, November 18 and the Class of 2022 on Saturday, November 19. The Class of 2021 was announced earlier this year and includes:

From New Brunswick

- Hinson Ashe (Moncton) - Competitor, Stock Car
- Raymond 'Ray' Bastille (Moncton) - Competitor, Sports Car
- Robert 'Bob' Guthrie (Fredericton) - Competitor/Builder, Sports Car

From Nova Scotia

- Dwight Giddens (Bible Hill) - Builder
- Glen Walker (Lower Sackville) - Competitor, Drag Racing
- Russell White / Bobby White (Kennetcook) - Competitor/ Builder, Stock Car

From Prince Edward Island

- Emmett 'Emmo' Donahue (Charlottetown) - Competitor, Stock

Car

- Kris Fournier (Charlottetown) - Competitor/Builder, Stock Car
- Allan MacPhail / David Peters (Cornwall) - Competitor/ Builder, Stock Car
- Prince Edward Island Antique Car Club (Kensington) - Collector/ Promoter, Antiques

The Class of 2022 will be determined based on nominations received before April 1, 2022. Nominations can be made by anyone and can be for anyone they feel has contributed greatly to any genre of motorsports in the Maritimes. More information on the nomination process and the online nomination form is available here.

Both ceremonies will be held at the Rodd Royalty in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Management regrets any inconvenience the postponement of this year's celebration may cause but are confident it is the right decision for all involved. The Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame is located in Petitcodiac. It is the only dedicated motorsports venue of its type in Canada and pays homage to the people and the vehicles that have built the foundation of motorsports in the Maritimes.



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**Doug
Howatt**

Petitcodiac Village Council

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Friendly to business and jobs.

Friendly to the environment.

Friendly to arts and culture.

Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2021

November	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Monday-Friday, 10am - 4:30pm	1 -Pilates -Air Cadets	2 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	3 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	4 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Branch Meeting	5 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	6
	7 -Church Services - Remembrance Day Service (St. Andrew's) -Sunday School JAM	8 -Pilates -Air Cadets	9 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	10 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church	11 Remembrance Day - Remembrance Day Ceremony @ Veteran's Memorial Park 	12 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	13 - Pre-Christmas Craft & Vendor Fair (St. Andrew's)
	14 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	15 -Pilates -Air Cadets -Foot Care @ Legion	16 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -ATV Club -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	17 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	18 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club	19 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	20
	21 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM	22 -Pilates -Air Cadets	23 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	24 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal	25 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Codiac Classics	26 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	27
	28 -Church Services - Advent Services (St. Andrew's & Baptist Church) -Sunday School JAM	29 -Pilates -Air Cadets	30 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group	<div><div><u>NOTICE: GIVEN COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT ORGANIZATIONS FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES</u></div><div>War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.</div></div>			

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

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

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

- Thurs., 3-5 pm (intermediate), 6-7 pm (Ages 5-6), 7-8:15 pm (ages 10-12)
Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052.

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

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.

Kiwanis

Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

PLEASE NOTE : As of OCTOBER 15, 2021 , there are NO Public Health Vaccination Clinics listed for NOVEMBER, 2021. Please check with the Legion if no information is listed in the Local News and Views for November.

-Thurs., Nov. 4 - Legion general meeting at 8 p.m. Election of Officers on Thurs., Dec. 2.

- Fridays, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26 - 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 drawn and you are not present, you will be called. Come meet your friends and enjoy live music.

- Thurs., Nov. 11 - LEGION CLOSED DURING REGULAR HOURS EXCEPT WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. As of now, the ceremony at the Veterans' Memorial Park at 11 a.m. There will be NO Remembrance Day Dinner at the legion.

- Mon., Nov. 15 - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Melanson, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422. Please note: All of the clients have to be double vaccinated to enter the Legion.

- Legion Noon Meals. \$12.00.

- Nov. 3 - Roast Pork & Dressing

- Nov. 10 - NO DINNER

- Nov. 17 - Corn Beef & Cabbage

- Nov. 24 - Cod Fish

- FACEBOOK: Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41."like" it.

- Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion.

- Attention: If any Legion member knows of another member ill or in hospital, please call us at 756.3383 & leave message.

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

- **Virtual Author Reading** - The Petitcodiac Public Library presents Writers on the River - the library's first ever Virtual Edition! Join Gordon Hill Press' fall season authors as they read from their new books. Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 PM. Please Contact the library for Zoom link and Registration - 756-3144 / pplib@gnb.ca

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

- As per Mandatory Order, proof of vaccination is required to enter the library

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)
- **Advent Service** on Nov. 28th @ 6:30 pm. All are welcome as we begin the season of Advent. Join us for music and readings inside and the lighting of our outside trees, singing carols and hot chocolate outside.

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.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

Proof of double vaccination required for all events in parish

- **Nov. 7th** - Remembrance Sunday Service, 9am

- **Nov. 13th** - Pre-Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair (9-1pm)

- **Nov. 28th** - First Sunday of Advent

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Nov. 10 @ noon, Nov. 24 @ 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.



Village Council News

For the November 8th by-election there will be 3 candidates to choose from. I would like to thank Kent Hoar, Luke Lymburner and Doug Howatt for letting their names stand for this election. I would urge everyone to get out and vote for the candidate of their choice.

The village and the fire department are banding together to reproduce last year's version of the "festival of lights parade" Please watch for further announcements on this event.

Council is working to complete the Village budget for 2022. Council has decided to purchase a new Trackless Sidewalk Machine. It should arrive here this Fall. Council is also investigating the purchase of a new Rescue Van for the Fire Department and a Plow truck for the Works Department.

The Village will be cutting some new hiking trails at the Maple Street Facility this Fall. The Village is hoping to have a map completed showing the present trails and the new trails.

The Village has sent out a number of sewer disconnect letters on over due accounts.

The Arena is up and running thanks to the hard work of the Arena Crew. The Arena has new COVID Protocols. The NB Government has mandated you must show proof of double vaccination or proof of a medical exemption plus a government issued ID upon entering the arena. This applies to anyone over 12 years of age. If the Village were unable to enforce these protocols the Arena could be shut down and/or the Village could be fined.

Kiwanis is still working to open the Arena Canteen with a target date of the first part of November.

The Village has received approval to use Gas Tax money to replace the lights on top of the poles on Main Street and the Cement Bridge.

The old Works Garage will have its power disconnected on October 29th. The demolition of the old garage will begin soon after the power is off.

The Legions Remembrance Day Service will consist of a Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Cenotaph on Main Street.

Mayor Dan Pollock



Home Grown is Best



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.

your yard. That preconditioning is no guarantee that it will survive in your garden, but it sure helps. Frequently we are asked, "what is the best cedar for hedging" and our answer often surprises people. The nursery grown cedars grown locally are a much better bet than the cheap eye candy Emerald Cedars that are sold in black plastic pots and grown in Oregon. They grow fast on the west coast. Here, they die faster. Their roots are too small to push through a hot, dry, Canadian summer, and if they live, they enter the winter hungry and tired.



2. Environmental costs. When you buy a rose bush from California the cost of transportation is built into the retail price. However, the environmental cost

We are all familiar with the message that we should buy locally produced food. It is fresh, lacks the transportation impacts associated with long distance trucking and a locally grown apple this time of year just tastes better than any of the competitors.

But what about plants? The nursery grown plants made available to us from early spring through late fall can originate from far away places, or they can be grown just down the road. The difference is significant.

Here are our reasons why buying local, Canadian grown plants makes sense:

1. Winter hardiness. Most plants that we grow in our gardens we expect to survive our long, cold Canadian winters. A two-metre-tall Canadian grown tree that you buy at a garden retailer now was started 6 to 8 years ago from a seed or cutting. It has endured several Canadian winters before you plunk it in

of shipping it over 6,000 kilometres is one that we all pay for in increased carbon. The detrimental effects of burning carbon fuel are well documented by science and now, undisputed.

3. Jobs at home. The Horticulture sector of the economy supports 220,000 Canadian jobs, according to the most recent Stats Can statistics as of 2019. Since the pandemic, we are certain that the number of jobs has increased as has the farm gate value of Canadian grown ornamental plants. According to Victor Santacruz, Executive Director of the Canadian Nursery Trades Association, the ornamental horticulture sector of the economy provides over \$4 billion in employment income and \$15 billion in economic impact on our economy. This is made up of over \$7 billion in sales and approximately \$8 billion in value added impact to the economy.

In our opinion, there has never been a better time to buy Canadian plants.

4. Community building. Especially of late, Master Gardener groups and

horticulture societies have reported stellar success selling plant material grown by their members at plant sales. These groups do a lot of service in their communities, educating and promoting horticulture, and a purchase at their sales is an investment in your local horticulture community.

5. Native biodiversity. A niche breed of nursery grower grows and sells native seed-source perennials, an important point of difference from many commercial growers who produce genetically identical plants from cuttings. Seed-sourced native plants help protect native biodiversity by cultivating local genotypes within a species that are specifically adapted to their locales.

We reflect on the world that Ben's baby Peter will inherit. What educational and job opportunities will exist for him in this sector of the economy? And what can we do to sustain and build on a profession and a planet that serves us back? Supporting local is an easy choice.

ELGIN NEWS!



Who was Mary Stewart?

The following narrative, What would Mary Stewart say, discusses a few key phrases adapted from Mary Stewart's Collect which is a prayer that she wrote in 1904 while she was principal of Longmont High School in Colorado. Mary Stewart held a number of special teaching posts in Colorado and Montana. In 1921 she became a junior guidance and placement officer in the pioneer period of U.S. employment services. "She continued to write for American newspapers and magazines. Her Alma Mater, the University of Colorado, in 1927 conferred upon her an honorary degree in recognition of her distinguished work in education, social and civic service." The Collect (prayer) was adopted by Women's Institutes throughout Canada and the US as the creed or article of faith. Mary Stewart died at the age of 67 on April 1, 1943 in Ohio.

What would Mary Stewart say?

Canadians, as almost every country in the world, is experiencing the most egregious challenges we may have ever faced. The past wars were terrible and took an enormous toll on lives, families, and home and country. In the 1910s, women fought for one another for the right to vote. Over the years, women have worked tirelessly to support women and their communities. The pandemic has come to us with gang-busters. As women, where do we go from here?

We must be wholly conscious about maintaining the core WI principles in spite of the added challenges and stressors. So, as I listen to the world

around me, the question that comes to mind is "What would Mary Stewart say to women struggling to do the right thing for their children and families, and friends?"

Mary says, "Let us be done with faultfinding and leave off self-seeking." If no fault is sought and self-seeking is discarded, each person would soon learn to respect everyone regardless of their beliefs, opinions, or station in life. Each person is entitled to those freedoms which were hard-fought for. Mary says, "May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice." This is a big one...self-pity and prejudice seems to be admired and lauded. Let us step away from self-pity and prejudice to adorn ourselves with the cloak of selflessness, and impartiality. It is not them and me; we are in this together. We must support our sisters.

Mary says, "Teach us to put into action our better impulses straightforward and unafraid." Women stood strong against the government and social norms to earn the right to vote. Let us stand strong, as women, in spite of the current challenges, to support one another. Let us be respectful, and as Mary says, "... may we strive to touch and know the great human heart common to us all, and O Lord God let us not forget to be kind." Let kindness transcend frustration, prejudice, anger and overreacting.

By June Crandall, Elgin WI

<http://macombwomensclub-gfwc.weebly.com/history-of-collect.html>

Sussex Toastmaster Club

The Sussex toastmasters club will hold an open house on November 30th Starting 6.30 Atlantic time.

Consider joining us. It is a great way to meet new people without the restrictions of Covid. We via on zoom. If you own a PC, tablet etc. You can meet with us and have fun.

Speaking never gets out of fashion. Every meeting provides opportunities to enjoy the company of others and listen to the Stories of others. You can experience taking part and learn to communicate in a different setting. We are not bound to a small area, you can join us from all around the globe.

Guest speakers, experienced and inexperienced toastmasters take part in the meetings. You are sure to be entertained

Let us know if you are interested in this event and we will send you the zoom link to join. The open house is free for all and gives an idea about all the opportunities offered in Toastmasters, a world renowned organization. Are you working on learning English as a second language than toastmasters can help.

For more info sussextoastmasters@gmail.com

Dear friend of the Elgin Eco Association. October was the month of our annual bike race. What a race it was. Another one hundred and eighty six participants came to Elgin to take part in the race. New trails were added this year as well as a new bridge across a brook. It certainly enhanced the enjoyment of the race. The race buckle is still a sought after item for the 120km racers. While the 40km racers enjoy the scenery more. This year's children's bike race was a bit more formal and we certainly plan an enhanced child's bike race all for free. This will inspire young people to get into outdoor activity on their bikes. We had a very young participant 5 year old Micah Mitton doing the 20km with his dad Roland Mitton and grand father Jamie Mitton and finished the race.



Jamie, Micah and Roland Mitton.

The Women's Institute parking lot was full with campers, rv's and tents the night before the race. We had bikers as far away as Colorado and Quebec. None of this would be possible without the help of our dedicated volunteers. We are actively searching for those that would like to get involved and learn more about our organization. Our park will add the playground equipment in the spring when the last of our Funding is complete. Sometimes we become impatient with the waiting, but we like to assure you that we are on track to fulfill our plans. Hopefully we will add another trail to the Mapleton Acadian Nature Preserve. For all the projects volunteers are needed. We also have commissioned a shelter to be built. Its function as protection during skating time. Our next meeting is on November 3rd in the Women's Institute Hall, 32 Gowland Mountain Road. We start 7pm. And we hope some new people to our area will come and join the Elgin Eco Association. For only \$20 for 2 years, you can sign up your family. Your support is vital to its success

Havelock RCL #86

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

Hoping things get back to somewhat normal soon.

Nov. 11th Remembrance Day service will be held at the cenotaph.
2nd Saturday of each month - November 13th 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.

2nd Monday of each month - General meeting

Nov. 8th 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.

Membership - The 2022 memberships are now available. 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



Changing Lives One Ride at A Time

Urban/Rural Rides is a volunteer driver program that provides affordable transportation to seniors and low income families. Sometimes the impact on someone's life that arises from a simple ride request is much more valuable than the ride itself.

One such story is a woman in Shediac who was diagnosed with terminal cancer and needed frequent transportation to the hospital for treatment. There is a shortage of volunteers in Shediac but, because of the seriousness of the need, a driver was brought in from another area to provide transportation to treatments. The two ladies became fast friends and as the client's health worsened, the driver looked for ways to help. Eventually on a trip for treatment, the volunteer driver was told her new friend would not be leaving the hospital again and was admitted to palliative care. This was all happening while the provincial borders were closed due to COVID effectively cutting off the client's family from visiting or assisting in anyway. The amazing volunteer took it upon herself to visit the client in hospital regularly and to be her friend and comfort in her last days. The extra time and care the volunteer offered deeply touched the client and her family that was unable to be by her side.

we had already missed that window of time. Our ride coordinator tried to contact someone at the food bank to see if we could arrange to pick up food and deliver some to her as we were concerned about her having to wait another week to access food. She was unsuccessful.

The following Wednesday, a driver was out in that area for another ride and stopped in to check on this client and offer to take her to the food bank that afternoon. When the driver arrived at the home, the client did not answer the door but the driver could hear the radio on inside the house. The concern for the welfare of this client increased dramatically. After a conversation with the ride coordinator, it was decided to go ahead and do the other ride and then return to this client's home to check on her again. If there was still no response, a call would be made for a wellness check. Thankfully, when the driver returned, the client answered the door. She had merely gone out for a walk. The driver took the client to the food bank to get supplies. We later received a letter of thanks from the food bank commending our driver and ride coordinator for going above and beyond to make sure this isolated senior had food.

Sometimes lack of transportation is not the only barrier to accessing services. One Wednesday in August, we received a letter in the mail from a senior lady living in a remote area with no phone or Internet, who needed a ride to the food bank. Our service requires 48 hours to book transportation and unfortunately, the letter was received on the day she was asking for transportation. Further complicating the situation is the fact that her local foodbank is only open for 2 hours a week on Wednesday and

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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

The History of time Change

Time to change the clock again. (Reuters)

Daylight time was first enacted in Germany in 1915, then quickly adopted by Britain and much of Europe and Canada.

Because the sun shone for a time while most people were still asleep in the morning, it was reasoned that light could be better used during the day. The solution was to push the clocks ahead one hour in springtime, forcing people to wake an hour earlier. They would therefore expend less energy trying to light their homes, for instance, if time were adjusted to suit their daily patterns.

When the days started getting shorter in the fall and people awoke to increasing darkness, the clocks were turned back an hour to get more light in the morning.

History

Although first instituted in 1915, the idea of daylight time had been batted around for a more than a century. Benjamin Franklin suggested the idea more than once in the 1770s while he was an emissary to France. But it wasn't until more than a century later that the idea of daylight time was taken seriously.

William Willett, an English builder, revived the idea in 1907, and eight years later Germany was the first nation to

adopt daylight time. The reason: energy conservation. Britain quickly followed suit and instituted British Summer Time in 1916.

Several areas, including parts of Europe, Canada and the United States, followed suit during the First World War. In most cases, daylight time ended with the armistice.

The Uniform Time Act, enacted by the U.S. Congress in 1966, established a system of uniform (within each time zone) daylight time throughout most of the U.S. and its possessions, exempting only those states in which the legislatures voted to keep the entire state on standard time.

Schedule changed to save energy

In Canada, it's up to each province to decide whether to use daylight time, and not all do. Most — but not all — jurisdictions in Canada and the U.S. have been moving their clocks ahead by one hour on the second Sunday in March and back by one hour on the first Sunday in November.

Your genes determine whether you are a morning person or a night person, scientists now say. (Reuters)

Legislation in the United States in 2007 moved the start of daylight time three weeks earlier in the spring and the return to standard time a week later in the fall. The change was aimed at trying to help save energy, since people

aren't expected to need their lights on as early in the evening. But there is still some debate about whether the change reduces energy consumption.

A 2006 report from the U.S. Department of Energy anticipated electricity savings of four-tenths of a per cent per day of extended daylight time, totalling 0.03 per cent of annual electricity consumption.

As to the environmental impact, the non-profit group American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy estimated the prolonged period of daylight time would cut carbon emissions by 10.8 million tonnes.

Exceptions

Canada followed suit, saying it was essential to co-ordinate with the U.S. and that not doing so would create too many headaches for trade and travel.

"We're not anxious to have a disconnect between us and our chief trading partner," Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty said.

Most of Saskatchewan has not observed daylight time since 1966 and stays on central standard time all year round. Some border towns follow the time schemes of their neighbours in Manitoba or Alberta.

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall had promised a referendum on daylight saving time in the 2007 election. But in March 2011 he said one wasn't needed.

In Canada, areas of Quebec east of 63 degrees west longitude do not change to daylight time and remain on Atlantic standard time year round. Pockets of Ontario and British Columbia do not use daylight time.

Daylight time is observed in most of the United States. Just two states — Arizona and Hawaii — and three territories — American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands — do not participate.

Some parts of Australia have adopted daylight time. Of course, it's done a little differently than in the Northern Hemisphere, where seasons are

opposite. So, when daylight time starts in Canada, it comes to an end in Australia and vice versa.

When Canadians are waxing their skis in December, Australians are waxing their surfboards because it's summer there.

In Britain, the government may consider long-touted proposals for the U.K. to switch to Central European Time, a move advocates insist would bring lighter evenings and possibly offer the country's sluggish economy a boost.

Health benefits, pitfalls

The end of daylight time may signal that Canada's long, cold winter is just around the corner. But the omens aren't all bad. You do pick up that extra hour of sleep that you lost when the clocks moved ahead in March.

Swedish researchers say there may be some health benefits to turning your clock back. They studied 20 years of records and found that the number of heart attacks dipped on the Monday after clocks moved back an hour.

Moving clocks ahead in the spring had the opposite effect. There were more heart attacks in the week after springing forward — especially during the first three days of the week.

In 2007, Dr. Till Roenneberg of Ludwig-Maximilians University in Munich, Germany, tracked the sleeping patterns of Europeans to explore the effects of moving from daylight time to standard time. The study found that while both late and early risers adjusted to the time switch in the fall, night owls had a particularly difficult time adjusting to the time shift in the spring. Researchers said the night owls are likely to feel sleep-deprived for weeks.

For pedestrians, though, the story's a little different. A study by U.S. researchers found there were more pedestrian deaths during the evening rush hour in November than October as drivers and pedestrians adjusted to the earlier darkness. They said the risk for pedestrians drops in the spring when clocks are set forward and daylight comes earlier.

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

A lady in her early 40's and of slim build, is sitting on a city bus. She is wearing knee length shorts and has on sandals. It is a known fact that some women wear a gold or silver chain around an ankle, however, the lady on the bus has none other than a watch with a black strap just above her ankle! A gentleman sitting across the aisle from her strikes up a conversation and they engage in some small talk. He had already noticed the watch and was quite puzzled as to why she would wear it at the bottom of her leg rather than on her wrist. After a few more moments of conversation, he just felt compelled to ask her why she was wearing it in that location. He politely said....would it offend you if I ask about that watch around your ankle? With a bit of a quirky smile, she replied.... Oh not at all. It's very simple --I'm just trying to WATCH my step !! oh ho ! said the chap. That's a hook line sinker and I took the bait! Good trap! He then asks her, do you get a lot of suckers with that set up? Oh, a few she answered, but the best one was last week at Walmart! Actually, a lady asked me the same question and I claimed another victim! When I catch someone with that, why it just makes my day!

A man is seen at a shopping mall wearing a red T-shirt with large white letters, both front and back, and it reads ...I PUT KETCHUP ON MY KETCHUP ! Now there is somebody who is totally in love with ketchup! Hold back on the mustard !

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From the Desk of Your MLA

Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

The last several weeks have been especially challenging for the people of our province.

When we think of New Brunswick, we might think of ourselves as a community of 780,000 souls. Right now, some people of our community are grieving loved ones and friends, some are praying for loved ones or friends, some praying for a miracle, all because of the latest wave of COVID and the Delta variant. As we go about our lives during COVID, let us keep the victims and their loved ones on our minds along with those who care for and comfort them in communities across the province.

The New Brunswick Legislature will be opening a new session on November 2nd with the speech from the throne. This speech will outline the government agenda and priorities for the year ahead.

This will mark the second time our government has delivered a throne speech during the COVID pandemic. This is generally the time governments look back on the year past and review what has been accomplished.

I am glad to report our economy has been recovering as well or better than elsewhere and we have lots of 'help wanted' signs and job opportunities being advertised. It was also good to see the Tourism Rebate extended this past year to assist our tourism operators as they work to recover from COVID.

I would draw your attention to four

of the actions taken from last year's throne speech:

1) Worked with local governments on areas identified as priorities for municipal reform.

2) Built a five-year action plan on mental health and addictions.

3) Improved access to primary care with new nurse practitioner clinics.

4) Supported New Brunswick suppliers with the New Brunswick First Procurement Strategy.

Next month I hope to share with you some of the priorities outlined in this year's Speech from the Throne.

I hope you will appreciate the first priority of our government will continue to be the health and safety of New Brunswickers.

As we transition from fall to winter, we look ahead to Remembrance Day, winter sporting events and pastimes and before long, preparations for the Christmas holiday season. We must continue to lean on the helpful, caring and kind spirit of community that makes our province such a great place to live.

As always, thank you for your time and please continue to be kind.



ANN AND THE BLUE-JAY

One very cold day when snow was beginning to fall, the first snow of the winter, Ann was hurrying home from school when she saw a blue-jay on the ground. It trembled and shivered with the cold. It looked hungry. "And winter is only beginning," Ann thought.

She tried to come close to the blue-jay, but the blue-jay was frightened and moved out of reach.

So, Ann hurried home and crumbled some bread, then hurried back to where she had seen the blue-jay. She could not see it, but she dropped the crumbs about, then went back to her own porch to watch.

It was not long before the blue-jay came back. It quickly spied the crumbs. The blue-jay began to eat the crumbs, then looked up at Ann, as though to say, "Thank you."

In school the next day, she told the story of the blue-jay to her teacher and the other children. The children said they would put food out for the birds, too. The teacher told them that the birds would like a bit of suit tied to a tree branch. All that winter, the birds in the neighborhood had plenty of food and care.

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Thanks to the help from many thoughtful community members we accepted approx. 600 lbs of garden produce. We were able to use these donations to support our mission and help provide healthy food to the community. Many gardeners had a plentiful harvest this year as we are still receiving donations each day. We have some beautiful tomatoes and squash to give away at this time, along with some non perishables we received from a local church. Now that harvest season is ending we are now accepting non perishable items as well to add to our community table. Everything on this table is available for free or by donation if you wish. We are

also accepting household donations for our indoor yard sale that we have most Saturdays from 10am-2pm, 100% of the proceeds go to support The Pantry.

As the holidays approach we now have a designated room for handmade crafts and giftware and we are always looking to support more local makers by selling their products in the store. Please don't hesitate to reach out if this interests you, our number is 331-0088. We have some beautiful gift options already, with our latest endeavor being "Pantry Packs" gift baskets filled with amazing local products.

Our hours are Wed-Fri 10-5pm, and Saturday 9-2pm. You can find updates on our Facebook page, Pantry Food Hub. Hope to see you soon!



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The Remembrance Day Ceremony has played a major role in Remembrance since 1931. Every year, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, we gather in memorial parks, community halls, workplaces, schools and homes to stand in honour of all who have fallen.

Pandemic restrictions have meant smaller ceremonies, or their outright cancellation. Other gatherings are being

replaced with virtual ceremonies.

Nevertheless, the tradition of Remembrance will continue, and Canada's Fallen will not be forgotten. The Royal Canadian Legion encourages all Canadians to observe a moment of silence on November 11, to mark the sacrifice of the many who have fallen in the service of their country, and to acknowledge the courage of those who still serve.

History of the Poppy

Each November, Poppies bloom on the lapels and collars of millions of Canadians. The significance of the Poppy can be traced back to the Napoleonic Wars in the 19th century, over 110 years before being adopted in Canada. Records from that time indicate how thick Poppies grew over the graves of soldiers in the area of Flanders, France. Fields that had been barren before battle exploded with the blood-red flowers after the fighting ended. During the tremendous bombardments of the war, the chalk soils became rich in lime from rubble, allowing the "popover rheas" to thrive. When the war ended, the lime was quickly absorbed and the Poppy began to disappear again.

The person who first introduced the Poppy to Canada and the Commonwealth was Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae of Guelph, Ontario, a Canadian Medical Officer during the First World War. John McCrae penned the Poem "In Flanders Fields" on a scrap of paper in May, 1915 on the day following the death of a fellow soldier. Little did he know then that those 13 lines would become enshrined in the hearts and minds of all who would wear them. McCrae's poem was published in Punch Magazine in December of that same year.

The idea for the Remembrance Poppy was conceived by Madame Anna Guérin of France. She was inspired by John McCrae's poem "In Flanders Fields." Anna had originally founded a charity to help rebuild regions of France torn apart

by the First World War, and created poppies made of fabric to raise funds.

Later, Anna presented her concept to France's allies, including the precursor to The Royal Canadian Legion, The Great War Veterans Association. The idea was considered at a meeting in Port Arthur, Ontario (now Thunder Bay) and was adopted on July 6, 1921. Today, the Poppy is worn each year during the Remembrance period to honour Canada's Fallen. The Legion also encourages the wearing of a Poppy for the funeral of a Veteran and for any commemorative event honouring Fallen Veterans. It is not inappropriate to wear a Poppy during other times to commemorate Fallen Veterans and it is an individual choice to do so, as long as it's worn appropriately.

Thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear the Legion's lapel Poppy each November, the little red flower has never died, and the memories of those who fell in battle remain strong.



Remembrance Day, November 11, 2021

103 years since the end of WWI, 76 years since the end of WWII, and not to be forgotten, 68 years since the end of the Korean War.

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The numbers of surviving WWII Veterans continues to dwindle. Less than 33,000; (Veterans Affairs Canada,) of over one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders who served to protect their country and loved ones are left to remind us of their sacrifices.

On the morning of November 11th we see these men and women attending Remembrance Day Services wherever they can. You will see many of them proudly displaying their medals.

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Petitcodiac and District Figure Skating Club

News October 2021

Petitcodiac and District Figure Skating Club skaters have been busy working on their skills since the skating season ended in Petitcodiac last fall.

We had skaters take part in spring school and fall school and passed tests. Charlotte McCully passed her American Dance (Star 7B dance), Charley Sherwood passed her Star4 Free Elements, the European (Star 6B dance) and Foxtrot (Star 7A dance), Breanne Wesselius passed her Star9 Free Elements, Paso (Star 9A dance), Blues (Star 9B dance) and Quickstep (Star 10C dance) and Malin Smith passed her Star 9 Artistic program.



Pictured - Photo on the left is Charlotte McCully, In the photo on the right, from left to right is Malin Smith, Charley Sherwood and Breanne Wesselius.

As well, Breanne and Malin competed in SkateNB's Fall Skate competition in Fredericton on October 16th. Malin was first in Star 9 Women's short and Breanne was second in Star 9 Women's short.

The skaters are now back skating in Petitcodiac for the winter. If you missed registration last month, it still isn't too late to join.

Autumn Orchards

by Gloria Scribner

I took a walk through the apple orchard this morning. One tree is old as the hills, with pink striped apples I assume to be "New Brunswicks", one tree with plum red apples, sweet and juicy, another a "Charlie Stultz graft". Charlie loved to experiment with trees, he was an expert in the field of silviculture. This particular one bore red delicious apples on one side and red MacIntosh on the other side. We had a yellow transparent. It was a little too inviting in August and the deer gobbled them up like there was no tomorrow (and there wasn't, for the poor little tree that is), standing on their hind feet the deer managed to not only tackle the apples, but the tree itself and alas! It soon succumbed to its fate as branch after broken branch returned to the soil like driftwood on an autumn beach.

Charlie Stultz, while remembered for his sauerkraut, Christmas trees, and apple tree grafts was also an experienced tree-climber and nimble as a youngster well into old-age, when I met him. Charlie was also a poet and as I unfold his poem from the pages of my Bible (where I keep my most treasured scraps of memorabilia, I see into the heart of a compassionate, caring individual, who like so many of us can only express their love of God's good earth and his fellowman by creating verse or painting

a sunrise.

As I walked through my little orchard I pondered on the huge crab-apple tree as I recalled the day my eldest son and his new bride posed under its branches, his white tux contrasting to the huge grey trunk.

A few yards away I ducked under the limbs of another crabtree and in my memory I saw a little girl in red pigtails sailing skyward on her swing and the mischievous look in the wild-eyed boys of summer who pummeled one another with little apples, and I hear the "gotchas" and the giggles and the "ouches" of late summer.

And could I ever forget the tree in the centre of the back yard that, one late September on a cold rainy day, held a perfect cluster of pink apple blossoms. God's florist delivering a thoughtful bouquet miraculously when nothing had seemed to be able to lift me from despair - "He" knew what I needed. The tree is old now. Its trunk is hollow and has become the perfect receptacle for squirrels' nuts, pine-cones, hidden treasures and anything one wants to "dream" into it, but in its prime, this old tree bore the most beautiful pinkish, golden crab-apples, they were big and

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“The Boy From Bitter-Creek”

by Gloria Scribner

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The geese have left for the sunny
south
And the bear has found his den
But the boy that hailed from
Bitter-Creek
Will not return again

There's a time for birth and
a time for death
And a time for “come what may”
And a time for lads to take up arms
When there's no other way

There's a time to laugh and a
time to cry
And a battle on some shore
And the noble deeds that duty
spawned
Will fade, to live no more

No solemn “taps”, no gun salute
No tale of honour told
But the granite stone in Bitter-Creek
Reads: “Son - Eighteen years old



Candidates running for Petitcodiac Village Council

By election with advance polls Oct. 30 and election on November 8, 2021

Luke Lymburner



Having been a member of this community my entire life, I know what a great place it is to grow up and also raise a family. With this in mind, I am excited to announce my candidacy for the open position on village council this coming by-election Nov.8th 2021. Over the last few years of being involved in many volunteer initiatives within the community, it has given me a new perspective how driven individuals in our village can accomplish goals, no matter the obstacles. Saying that, people need the opportunity to have an opportunity, and this is where I recognize there are improvements that can be made to enhance our village.

I am not going to make blind promises but I will promise to have voices heard, to ask the questions, and get answers. I have been an electrician for over 18 years and have ran my own business (Lymburner Electrical) in the village for the last 5. This has given me the opportunity to meet many of our neighbours and build a rapport with them.

My wife and I have a blended family of 5 and have been active in the community enjoying many of the family based events and facilities available to us in the village. In our spare time we volunteer at the Breakfast Program and on the Parents Who Care committee at PRS. I am also active in hockey as a coach and player. We also enjoy the chaos of multiple schedules and getting our kids to horseback riding, Tae Kwon Do and hockey.

I wish all the candidates luck and hope that on Nov.8th everyone takes an active role in shaping the future of your community by casting your vote. If you have any questions or comments please don't hesitate to reach out to me at lukelymburner756@gmail.com

Doug Howatt



I am happy to announce my candidacy for the vacant seat at the council table which is up for election on November 8th, (advance poll October 30th). I value a friendly community.

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Friendly to arts and culture.

For those of you who don't know me well, here's a bit more info;

"Doug has worked in various business roles throughout his career; as franchisee, store manager, and as General Manager for co-operatives in Summerside and Corner Brook.

He has served as Trustee on the former NB District #16 School Board as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and on the West Street Area Business Association, Corner Brook, as its Vice Chairman.

Doug enjoys the sports of motorcycling and golf and has been active over the years in various musical fundraisers for numerous worthy causes throughout our province. He is an award-winning musician with several recordings.

Doug grew up in Petitcodiac, raised his family here, has lived in the village for over forty years in total, and with his wife, Angela, continues the work of restoring the house and grounds that his grandparents moved to in 1947."

Thanks for reading this far - I'd appreciate your vote on Nov 8!

(Published by Douglas C. Howatt, Petitcodiac)

Kent Hoar



Hi, my name is Kent Hoar and I am running for Petitcodiac Village Council in the upcoming Municipal elections.

My roots have been planted in Petitcodiac for over 40 years. I always knew I wanted to remain a part of this community and while becoming Lieutenant of our local Fire Department and serving 18 years.

A little over 13 years ago I was blessed with a daughter and decided that Petitcodiac was exactly where she would be raised. She continues to feel the warmth of the people, the buzz in the local businesses, and the excitement of the community trails, rinks, etc.

Having been a dairy farmer, small business entrepreneur, real estate agent, and father I have learnt the importance of community. Our Community has graciously allowed me to succeed in work and family and now I feel though time has come for me to run for council, so I am able to serve you; the community of Petitcodiac and give back just a piece of what this community has given to me.

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Contact Ross 534-2461 for more information

Petitediac History Walk

The Community History Walk has been rescheduled to May, 2022. Date to be announced.

THANK YOU

Special Thanks to:

- everyone who showered us with acts of kindness during the loss of our dear Mom, Phyllis Linkletter
 - Pastor David Woodworth for his comforting message & for his prayer at the cemetery
 - Dean Martin for reading the scripture
 - Mom's nephews who so willingly served as Pall Bearers
 - David Keirstead and staff at the Salisbury Funeral Home who compassionately guided us through this difficult time
- Jeff, Nancy, Linda & Families

MEMORIAL

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The family of the late Kenneth A. Colpitts would like to thank everyone for all their kindness and support and for all the cards, gifts and food at such a difficult time. It was very much appreciated. A special thank you to my nephew, Arnold Colpitts for performing a lovely service.

Thank you.
Eleanor & Family.

The Elgin Senior Citizens Club would like to thank everyone who supported our Fall Flea Market which was held on Saturday, October 2nd. THANK YOU to each one who made our day a huge success!

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Lynda Quillian

1946 - 2021



It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our mother Lynda Hope Quillian, 75, of Moncton, formerly of Salisbury, with her daughter Tena by her side, and family arriving shortly after, on Indian Mountain, Sunday, October 17, 2021. Born in Lewis Mountain, she was the daughter of the late Alfred Bertram and Rachel (Sleeper) Killam.

Lynda retired after 20 years of service at Scotsburn Dairy products. She was a devout wife, mother and grandmother, and after losing their daughter, Kimberly Susan (Mike) Finck (nee Fenton), Lynda and her husband raised three of their grandchildren. Her never ending smile and optimism will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved her most.

Survived and sadly missed by her beloved husband, Leonard Quillian; children, Tena Dawn (John) Steeves of Indian Mountain, NB, Travis Robert (Andrea) Fenton of Kimberly, BC; grandchildren, Cody Finck (Carla), Kyle Finck, Curtis Finck; Cara Steeves, Corey Steeves; Tanner Fenton, Ava Fenton; great grandchildren; Corbin and Kayson Finck; brothers, Merle (Bonnie) Killam, and Bertram (Elaine) Killam; as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to extend their sincere gratitude to Dr. Hudson and Dr. Jee for the care Lynda received.

Family and Friends are invited to St. Jude's Catholic Church, 3062 Main St, Salisbury, for a time of visiting on Friday, October 29, between 12 noon and 1 pm, followed immediately by Service of Remembrance at 1pm officiated by Fr. Phil Mulligan. Masks and proof of Covid-19 double vaccination are required to attend. Interment in Holy Ghost Catholic Cemetery, Hopewell Hill.

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

If desired, memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

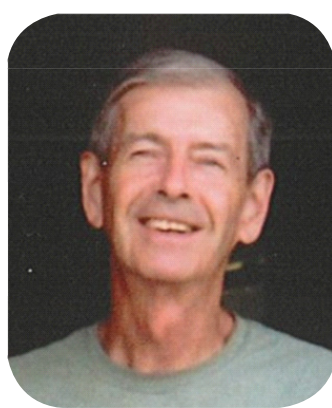
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OBITUARIES

Wayne Lewis

1946 - 2021



Wayne Richard Lewis, 75, of Colpitts Settlement, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Sunday, October 17, 2021. Born in Middlesex, NB he was the son of the late Harry and Pearl (Colpitts) Lewis.

Wayne, a true gentleman, could build or fix anything. After more than 16 years, he retired from driving school bus, which he loved. He respected his passengers and they respected him. Wayne always said when it was his time to go, it better not be spring 'cause there was too much work to be done.

Missing him forever is his wife of 43 years, Fay "Willa"; daughter, Wendy Gauvin (Marcel); sons, Adam (Tricia) Lewis, Matthew (Sarah) Lewis, and Todd Greig; beloved grandchildren, Keegan, Chelsea, Candice, and Cynthia; sisters, Evelyn Lewis, Marilyn "Minnie" Killam (Ron), Norma MacLeod (Waldo), Phyllis McCormick, and Grace Douthwright; brother, Harry (Shirley); as well as many nieces, nephews, and great friends, including his nephew Larry Arsenault, whom Wayne had special spot for, and who he enjoyed many good times with. In addition to his parents, Wayne was predeceased by his brothers, Don, Dean, Cecile, Lee, Reg, Eric, and infant brothers, Orland and Murdoch.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) from where a Celebration of Wayne's Life will be held at a later date. If desired, memorials to the CARMA Cat Rescue would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy Geldart

1959 - 2021



Nancy Jean Geldart, 62 of Dieppe passed away Friday, October 15, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Petitcodiac, she was the daughter of the late Edgar and Virginia (Sparks) Geldart. Nancy worked as a customer service representative for Purolator. She enjoyed her flower garden, drawing and collecting antiques.

She is survived by her son Jeremy Bagley (Sharon), New Scotland; grandson Jack and brother Aulden Geldart (Robin), Elgin and several nieces and nephews. Besides her parents she was predeceased by her brothers Edward, Peter and Edmund Geldart and Phillip Sparks and sister Louise Butland.

There will be no visitation by personal request. A graveside service will take place Thursday, October 21, 1 pm at the New Elgin Cemetery with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating.

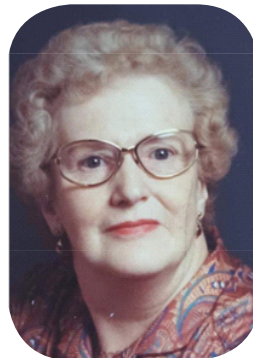
Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800).

If desired, memorial donations in memory of Nancy to the Canadian Cancer Society or Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

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Josephine "Jodi" Kiss

2027 - 2021



Josephine (Jodi) Susan Kiss, 93 of the Jordan LifeCare Centre, passed away peacefully Tuesday, September 28, 2021. Born in Kinnear Settlement, she was the daughter of the late Harry & Thelma (Murray) Chapman.

Jodi spent 70 years living in Toronto where she worked serving others and giving her time to many organizations. She received her 50 year pin for volunteering at the Toronto East General Hospital. She was associated with several churches and was active

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in the Salvation Army, until the age of 89 when she then moved to N.B. due to failing health.

She was a diligent caregiver to her disabled husband Frank for forty-five years & they travelled extensively together most enjoying their cruises. As many as 47 Bunka embroidery portraits don the homes of family members & friends. Mother was a wonderful cook who always took care in providing a hearty meal & one never left hungry. Although her return to N.B. after so many years was stressful, she kept in contact with her friends & family she left behind. She conversed almost daily with her sister, the last surviving member of her family.

She is survived by her only daughter Lynn E Steeves (Philip) of Fawcett Hill; four grandchildren; Elaine Lounsbury (Glenn) of Peace River, AB, Peter (Angela) of San Antonio, TX, Mark of Guelph, ON, Jill Steeves-Killam of Fawcett Hill; ten great-grandchildren Nicholas, Brennan, Kayden, Luke, Keagan, Ethan, Logan, Aislynn, Dillan, Isaiah; one sister Anah LeClair (late Edward) of Angus, ON, sister-in-law Esther Chapman, brother-in-law Ronald Whittaker and several nieces & nephews; with the mention of special niece Rosalyn Danby who took great care of Jodi (Mom) when I could not.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her husband Frank; her sisters Lois Goddard (Ralph), Margery Sharp (Donald), Winnifred Misdorf (John), Shirley Whittaker; brothers Charles (Eva), Fred, Ernie (Kathy).

There was a graveside gathering at the United Church in Havelock, N.B on Sunday, Oct 3rd at 2pm with Rev. David Woodworth officiating.

The family wishes to extend a special Thank You to the staff of the Jordan LifeCare Centre for their excellent & compassionate care.

If so desired, donations may be made to the Jordan LifeCare Centre, River Glade, NB.

Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted in the professional care of Salisbury Funeral Home & Crematorium (506-372-4800)

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Elzie Beaman
1948 - 2021



Elzie Oliver Beaman, 72 of Indian Mountain passed away Friday, October 15, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Petitcodiac, he was the son of Flora (Craig) Beaman and the late Walter Beaman. Elzie was a truck driver for close to 30 years with Neighbourhood Recycling. He was a very social person who loved telling jokes and had an unbelievable amount of friends, from the East Coast, to the West Coast and everywhere in between. He enjoyed fishing, NASCAR and was passionate about his family and his pets, especially his black lab, Rex.

He is survived and sadly miss by his wife Marlene (Smith); children Cindy Patterson (Terry), Manning, AB and Mark Beaman (Laura), Salisbury; grandchildren Ryan, Victoria and Rebecca; two great grandchildren Georgia and Brynlee; sister Sheila Coleman (late Donald Coleman), Gagetown; nephew Corey Coleman; close friends Daryl Nicholson, Murray Cruickshank, Gary Mason, Sheldon Vivian, Danny Bannister, Dennis Smith as well as many other close friends. Predeceased by his father Walter.

Rested at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting was Friday, October 22 from 6 to 8 pm and Saturday, October 23 from 10 am until time of service at 11 am with Pastor Paul Leger officiating. Masks and proof of double Covid-19 vaccinations were mandatory to attend and will be checked at the door. Interment at Prosser Brook Cemetery.

If desired, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Parkinson Foundation or the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated by the family.
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Helennane Carey QC
1932 - 2021



Helennane Carey QC, 89, of Boundary Creek, NB, formerly of Halifax, NS, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on Thursday, October 7, 2021. Born in Boundary Creek, she was the daughter of the late William and Margaret (McCrea) Killam.

After graduating from Salisbury High School in 1949, Helennane went on to graduate from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Halifax, Robinson College in Moncton, and received her law degree from Dalhousie University, before going on to practice law in Halifax.

Helennane had a lifelong affection for her Siamese cats and companions. Her philanthropic interests were charities helping animal and children, as well as to those supporting equality for women, all of which she generously supported. Survived and sadly missed by her stepdaughter, Nancy Reid (Melbourne) of Sackville, NB; two granddaughters; two great-grandsons; brothers, William P. Killam of Victoria, BC, David G. (Betty) Killam of Killams Mills, NB, and Ryan T. (Brenda) Killam of Boundary Creek; sister, Marjorie Yarema of Oakville, ON; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Helennane was predeceased by her husband, Roger P. Carey; brothers, Elton, Jeffery, and John.

Resting at The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) from where a private family service was held. For those who wish to stream the service, a web-link can be found on the funeral home website. Interment will be in Boundary Creek Cemetery. If desired, memorials to The Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated.

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Gary MacCallum
1955 - 2021



Gary Gordon MacCallum, 66, of Moncton, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on Friday, October 8, 2021. Born in Salisbury, he was a son of the late Eldon and Doreen (Coram) MacCallum. Gary was a seasonal truck driver who enjoyed playing guitar, driving his motor bike, and spending quality time with family and friends.

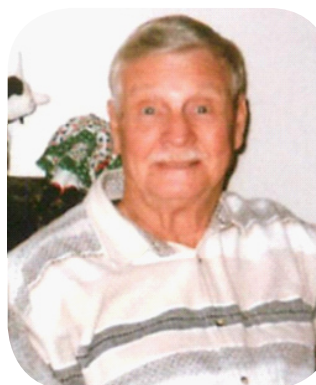
Survived by daughters, Melissa MacCallum (John Russell), Beth MacCallum, and Charmaine Sobool; grandchildren, Maegen, Alyssa, and Casey; sister, Debbie Colpitts (Ronald); brothers, Ivan (Vivian), Dwight (Suzanne), Kevin (Wendy), and Randy MacCallum; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Gary was predeceased by his brother, Danny, and sister-in-law, Barbara.

There will be no services by request. Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (372-4800). If desired, memorials to a local charity to help those in need would be appreciated.

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Basil Alward
1936 - 2021



Basil Paul Alward, 85 of Sussex Corner and formerly of Lower Ridge, Havelock passed away Friday, October 1, 2021 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Lower Ridge, he was the son of the late Laura Alward. Basil attended the Havelock Baptist Church, was a past member of the Havelock Lions Club, a former member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Havelock.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife of 36 years Freda (Steeves); children Derrick (Susan), Denise Jones (Steven) and Gwen Dowling (John);

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step-son Barry Atkinson (Jeannie); grandchildren Elizabeth, Amanda, Laura, Raymond, Joshua, Ashley and Jasmine; four great grandchildren; brother Billy Cusack (Wendy); sisters Betty McKnight (Allan) and Geraldine Cusack; brothers-in-law Whitfield Steeves (Elva) and Lester Steeves (Patricia); sisters-in-law Roberta Steeves (late Reilly) and Elsie Gregg (Gordon) and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his first wife Beth Fawcett.

A family graveside service was held at the Loyalist Cemetery, Havelock. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

If desired, donations in memory of Basil to the Loyalist Cemetery Fund or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Robert Mann
1967 - 2021



Robert Gerald Mann, 53, of Petitcodiac, passed away at his home on Monday, September 27, 2021. Born in Labrador, NL, he was the son of the late William and Stella (Gogan) Mann.

Robert worked at the Petitcodiac Valley Golf and Country Club. He enjoyed the outdoors, working on cars, spending his time around animals and most especially, striking up a conversation with just about anyone.

Survived by his sister, Patricia Mann of Fredericton; brothers, Dave of Petitcodiac, and Stewart (Susan) of Edmonton, AB; aunts, Nancy Gogan of Fredericton, and Leslie Gogan of Petitcodiac; uncle, Gordon (Margaret) Mann of Petitcodiac; nieces, Samantha, Sydney, Lorrie-Ann, and Lea-Ann.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his Uncle Gerry Gogan and Aunts June Hayes and Dot Coulombe.

Private family visitation was held at The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). Interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to NB Mental Health would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

Velda Cameron
1938 - 2021



Velda Pauline Cameron, 83, of River Glade, NB passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, to be reunited with her eternal love and soulmate, Hartley Cameron. Born in Middlesex, NB to the late William and Greta (Carter) Lewis, she was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Velda was a woman of unwavering faith and love of Jesus. She was a caring selfless person devoted to her family, especially her grandchildren. She would reminisce of her working years, making pantyhose for a time, as well as making pink Lucky Elephant brand candy popcorn. Though she was not able to speak in her later years, Velda knew what was being said and could still get her point across when she needed to. Survived and sadly missed by her daughter, Alvenia Delarge; grandchildren, Fay (Allan), Brenda (Ralph), Ben (Melissa), Ernie (Robin), Justin (Becca); great-grandchildren, Shaun, Brittany, Emma, Lucas, Logan; as well as many great-great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews; including special nieces Joanne, who lovingly referred to her aunt Velda as "LaLa", and Carrie. Predeceased by her daughter, Fay; grandson, Hartley; and son-in-law, Bill. The family extends their sincere thank-you to Amy for her special care and attention of Mommasita.

Rested at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West (372-4800) from where visiting was held Thursday, October 7, 2021 from 5:30 - 8:30 pm and from where Funeral was Friday, October 8, 2021 at 11 am with Pastor Lloyd O'Blenes officiating. Masks and proof of double Covid-19 vaccinations were mandatory to attend and will be checked at the door. Interment in Middlesex Cemetery. If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. A web-link to livestream the service will appear on the funeral home website.

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OBITUARIES

Elaine Killam
1941 - 2021



Elaine M. Killam, 80, passed away peacefully at her home in Lewis Mountain with her family by her side on Saturday, October 23, 2021. Born in Emerson, Kent County, she was the last surviving member of her immediate family, daughter of the late Arnold and Viola (Bunnell) Lynds, and sister to the late Vance Lynds who passed in childhood and Elizabeth "Betty" Spencer.

Elaine took great pride in her family and considered raising her children to be the most important job. She was a wonderful wife and mother who loved her family very much and was also very involved in helping her community. Active in the Lewis Mountain Church, she volunteered often with the ladies in the kitchen, as well as with VBS, and enjoyed making costumes and other artistic endeavors through the church. She was an incredible seamstress, making many articles of clothing and beautiful dresses and gowns for many occasions.

Survived and sadly missed by her beloved husband of 58 years, Bertrum Killam; children, Troy Killam, Brent (Susan) Killam, and Tracy (Mike) Rietzel; grandchildren, Richard, Tyler, Courtney, Marissa, and Natasha; as well as her nieces and nephews, including Darlene Wilson, who Elaine was especially close with.

Arrangements are in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). A gathering to celebrate Elaine's life will be announced, and interment will be in Lewis Mountain Cemetery, at a later date. If desired, memorials to The Lewy Body Dementia Society (lewybody.org), The Lewis Mountain Cemetery Fund or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Salisbury United Church
76 Smith Street, Salisbury

Service at 10am
All Welcome!

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

St. Andrew's Anglican Church
Petitcodiac

Proof of double vaccination required for all events in parish

- **Nov. 7th** - Remembrance Sunday Service, 9am
- **Nov. 13th** - Pre-Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair (9-1pm)
- **Nov. 28th** - First Sunday of Advent

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

- 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 require proof of vaccination.

If 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.

Autumn Orchards

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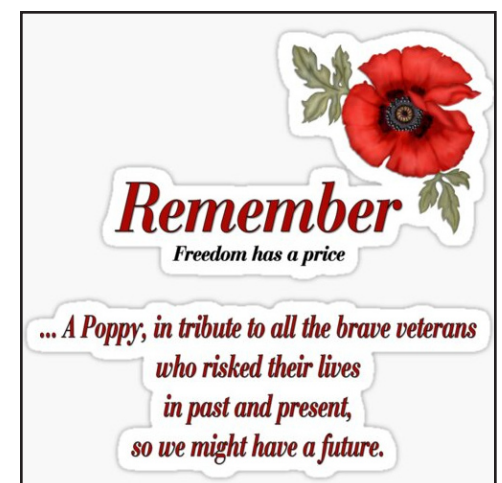
sweet and juicy. I remember big jars of preserves, clove apples pickled in sweet vinegar and those frozen raw to use as ice-cubes to adorn the Christmas punch.

On my walk I found three more apple trees in the woods, one by a little brook, one in a meadow clearing surrounded by Scotch pines, and one struggling for dear life to exist and grow and get a bit of sunlight amid a greedy bunch of alders, but beside my lane, I got a neighbour to clear away some choke-cherry and thorn bushes that were threatening two struggling beauties. Now if only the deer will leave them alone; but, all's fair in love and war, and "country lanes", so I'm not complaining.

I love raw apples, but in my memory no trees could compare to Uncle Jimmy's "Wolf Rivers". Those apples grew so sweet and huge. I don't believe my cousins or I ever ate a whole one. They were like small pumpkins and sure made a great "baked apple".

I love making apple pies and after years of baking them I will share my favourite ingredients for the pie my family likes best. "Golden delicious" apples, 1 cup of sugar mixed with 1/8 cup flour, a tsp. cinnamon, and most important of all, a tsp. of vanilla sprinkled over the apples (Grammy Pearle taught me that one).

In all my years of eating apples however, I think my fondest memory was those "little green apples" that my parents kept telling me year after year, not to eat, or "you'll get a belly-ache". I don't remember ever getting one, just the sweet pucker of tasting forbidden fruit.



IN FLANDERS FIELDS
by John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Common Sense Health - W. Gifford-Jones, MD
and Diana Gifford-Jones

The Case for Vaccination is Clear

What helped to shape my career? As a small child I became spell bound when I read Paul de Kruif's book "Microbe Hunters", published in 1926. It offers a sweeping history of the earliest microbiologists and immunologists, dating back to the discovery of microbes in the 17th century. Louis Pasteur features prominently as the researcher who discovered how to make the vaccine that neutralizes the microbe that causes rabies. Scientists were producing vaccines to treat many other viral diseases. It became my burning desire to be a doctor.

***Vaccines have saved countless lives.
This is clear.***

Three years ago, my column discussed vaccination. I explained that, as a surgeon, I could never guarantee that operations were 100 percent free of complications. I also stated that several billion dollars had been awarded to families due to severe complications following vaccination. My message was to be informed about vaccination and discuss it with your doctor.

Some critics accused me of being against vaccines. How far from the truth! They missed my message to weigh the risks.

For instance, scientific reports indicate that there are complications including deaths from COVID vaccines. But these adverse reactions are infrequent, and deaths are a very rare tragic exception. The risk is so, so, minimal versus the risk of dying unvaccinated. So, it is utter madness and so frustrating to see ill-informed people waving signs and blocking entrances to hospitals in condemnation of vaccination.

The Pasteur Institute in Paris is home to Pasteur's tomb. It is an awe-inspiring experience to read the engravings of his discoveries on the walls.

Fortunately, Pasteur lived to see his success against rabies and anthrax recognized around the world. Moreover, his early discoveries set the stage for finding the germs that cause tetanus, pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid, tuberculosis, cholera and gonorrhea.

Pasteur would tell thick-headed, anti-vaccine people that prior to this discovery there was no treatment for these fatal diseases. How fortunate that today people around the world can be free of these infections.

My father, dearly loved, always advised me that when annoyed, I was to calm down and wait 24 hours to reply. I've

waited too long to respond to my critics.

For decades I have written weekly medical columns. I know I have expressed controversial opinions on some social issues. But let me state clearly, I have never been against vaccination and proven science.

I am honoured to be on the editorial board of the Orthomolecular Medicine News Service, associated with the International Society for Orthomolecular Medicine. This professional association is comprised of professors, researchers and experts on viral diseases from around the world, and their research offers compelling evidence that to fight this and future pandemics, preventative measures involving daily vitamins and nutrients can arm our body's natural immune functions.

For instance, I recommend taking 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C three times a day (because it is water soluble and we lose some by urination), plus 5,000 IU of vitamin D, 400 milligrams of magnesium, and 50 micrograms of zinc, all once daily. This combination supports the body's natural defences against viral infections and is safe, inexpensive, and available at health food stores.

This preventive strategy, along with vaccination, will decrease the risk of developing an infection, and if infected, the risk of complications involving hospitalization or dying.

Paul de Kruif's book is still available and still a great read.

I hope this clarifies my views on vaccination. As a young child no one could have changed my opinion about the Microbe Hunters. And no critics can change my opinion today.

My message. Get your vaccination NOW!



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Sudoku (page7) Answers

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8	5	7	2	9	1	6	4	3
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Salisbury Happenings

Village of Salisbury News

COVID-19 - VILLAGE DEPARTMENTS OPEN, BUT MASKS REQUIRED AND ACCESS RESTRICTED

All Village of Salisbury municipal departments remain open for business. However, due to recent developments in the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic in New Brunswick, access restrictions and physical distancing requirements have been reinstated within municipal buildings.

Also, 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 must be prepared to provide proof of vaccination in order to attend these meetings.

It must be noted that the Village of Salisbury COVID-19 Operational Plan is subject to change should the Provincial government announce any further changes to its coronavirus recovery plan status.

BY-LAW NO. 23 - A BY-LAW TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

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

WE WISH YOU WELL!

Mayor, Council, and Staff of the Village of Salisbury wish to express their sincere appreciation to outgoing Director of Infrastructure and Public Works Jason Coyle, who has moved on to a new job opportunity in the public sector.

For 13 years, the Village benefitted immeasurably from his high level of expertise, standards of operation, and dedication.

Thank you for everything, Jason -- and best wishes!



Salisbury Petricodiak 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.

2021 VILLAGE OF SALISBURY 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 veterinarian receipt.

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



ACCESSIBLE PEDESTRIAN RAIL CROSSING



Completed in early October in partnership with Transport Canada's Rail Safety Improvement Program was the Village of Salisbury's Route 112 Pedestrian Rail Crossing along Fredericton Road (NB Route 112).

Canadian National (CN) also used the opportunity to undertake a full crossing rehabilitation at that location.

The municipal portion of the project also included the sidewalk approaches and concrete curb/gutter on either side of the rail line, and the replacement of a cross-culvert just north of the tracks.

As can be seen in the photos, the sidewalk on the south side of the tracks takes into account accessibility, and is a meandering design to reduce the longitudinal grade for assistive devices.

The Village of Salisbury thanks everyone for their patience during this important road construction project.

2021 TERRY FOX RUN IN SALISBURY



The Village of Salisbury Department of Recreation and Wellness hosted another successful Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 19th.

Raised was \$1,711 for The Terry Fox Foundation through day-of-walk, in-person and online donations, plus a contribution from Salisbury Elementary School.

The annual event was held at the Wetland Trail adjacent to Highland Park.

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, August, September and October, and will continue on a monthly basis for the rest of the year.

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.



Petitcodiac Area Garden Club

Can you believe that it is November already? It has been a great gardening season and the Garden Club has enjoyed sharing the harvest with many members of our community, as there are few things better than fresh vegetables and herbs. You may recall that we had about 277 lbs harvested at the end of September and I wondered if we could possibly go over 350 lbs. After the final weigh in, we topped the scales at 501.98lbs!

In addition to preparing, planting, tending, and harvesting the bounty at the Community Garden, volunteers have been active throughout the community. Let's take a moment recap the Club's accomplishments in 2021. In May, a celebration took place at Veterans Park commemorating the 76th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands. Followed later in the month with the 2nd Annual Plant Sale, that raised over \$1650 dollars to support activities throughout the year.

In June, the Community Garden, with an early start to the season, saw many gardens planted before the June full moon. It was great to see so many people come out and plant their own plots. In 2022, we plan to add additional accessible raised gardens and there is still room to add regular plots.

Throughout July and August, the club was busy beautifying gardens in the community. With approval from Village council, a Butterflyway Garden was added to Veterans Park. Volunteers also spruced up the flower gardens at the NB Motorsport Hall of Fame and the WCAF grounds, along with assisting the village in the planting of flowers. The Annual Garden Tour took place in late July and

was once again, a resounding success. September and October were busy harvesting months. Amidst the harvest, volunteers organized an Afternoon in the Garden held September 18. It was wonderful to see so many families and friends stop by to paint, pet bunnies and chicks, have photos taken, check out the fire truck, listen to music, have a hamburger or hot dog, or enjoy an ice cream.

The success of the Community Garden is due to the hard work of volunteers, participation of community members, and generosity of local businesses. Together we have accomplished so much. However, our thoughts have been with Gerald Gogan and his family, throughout the year. We miss his presence, as he was often at the Community Garden. Gerry's inspiration and passion continue to be part of everything we do. In September, we planted in tree Gerry's memory, that joins the tree we planted last year to honor his dedication to the Community Garden. Going forward, Garden Club volunteers will continue to bring his vision to life in all that we do.

Planning has already started for the 2022. We will be presenting Village council with information regarding the annual Communities in Bloom competition. In 2019, the Village participated, and the community earned 4 out of 5 blooms. Look for an update on this in the New Year. In the meantime, please stay in touch through the Petitcodiac and Area Garden Club Facebook group.

Yours in Gardening, Petitcodiac and Area Garden Club



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LIONS CLUB

**Drive Thru/Take-out****Pancake & Sausage Breakfast,****Saturday, November 20, 7 A.M. TO 10 A.M.***If we are in the orange or red Covid zone the breakfast will be cancelled.***Breakfast Includes****Pancakes, Sausages, Sweet, Maple Syrup, Coffee or Juice****Cost \$8.00****In Support of Lions Community Projects**

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Come out and support us with our "Raise the Roof Fundraiser"! Tickets are \$20 each or 3/\$50. It includes everything, installation etc. Time is running out. The draw is Nov 14th. Great gift for someone hard to buy for! You can buy your tickets at the Legion during business hours or at the Farmers Market at the Legion on Saturdays. We would like to do a big shout out to Dan's Damages and Aaron's Coffee House for all their help in selling tickets on the Mini Split. Also, a shout out to Rob Fillmore for donating the Mini Split. We appreciate all you do for us and your help does not go unnoticed. Thanks to all.

Salisbury Farmers and Artisans Market

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



Come join us on Saturday mornings for the Salisbury Farmers and Artisans Market from 8am - noon. Come support the local vendors and see all their products from fresh vegetables, hand made hats and socks, baked goods and so much more. Christmas is coming so now is a great time to start looking and picking things up.

Our Service for November 11th:

For people who have ordered crosses and wreaths you will be called to see if you want to order one for this year. For people who want to order call the Legion at 372-4730 during business hours.

To pick up Crosses and Wreaths you can do that on Friday, November 5th from 5pm - 7pm and on Saturday from 1pm to 3pm. It will only be these two days. Pick up and pay for them downstairs in the Memorial Room and you can renew your membership at the bar.

Crosses and Wreaths MUST be laid at the Cenotaph by 10:30 am on November 11th.

The Service will be held outside and start at 10:45. Mandatory Mask! There will be No Church Service.

There will also be a Roast Beef Supper on November 11th. **ALL ARE WELCOME! TAKE OUT ONLY!** Please call in your order so we will have lots. **VETERANS ARE FREE!** Pick up is between 4pm and 6pm. Free delivery within the Village limits. The cost is \$12. For more information call the Legion at 372-4730

Friday Night Supper - November 26th

Take Out Only. Pick up between 4 - 6pm

Free delivery within the village.

Supper will consist of Chicken leg quarter, potatoes, vegetables, home made roll, dessert and a pop! Cost is Adults \$12, children ages 6 - 12 is \$6, and children 5 and under Free.

Please call in your order. Call the Legion during business hours at 372-3740 or call Ada at 372-5759.

Christmas is coming

Our Annual Christmas Bazaar is coming. Because of Covid we will be having TWO! The first one will be November 21st from 9am - 2pm and the second will be on November 28th from 9am - 2pm. There will be 25 tables at each bazaar. There will be different vendors at each bazaar. Come check it out to find loads of Christmas ideas and some for that hard to buy for person. For more information call Brenda at 869-1798. Follow us on our Face Book page for more updates. There will be a canteen. You must be double vaccinated to get into the craft shows. Mandatory Mask and we will be following Covid Rules.

HEADS UP!

We will be having our Annual Christmas Supper on December 17th. **Take out only!** Consisting of a Full Turkey Supper with all the fixins!! Turkey, potatoes, gravy, vegs, dessert, roll and a pop. Yummy! Those who order will have their name put in the drum with a chance to win a prize. Don't miss out. Follow us on our Face Book page for more updates.

We at the Legion hope that you are all staying safe and are looking forward to when we can all get together again. We THANK YOU all for your Support during this difficult time.

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