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Local Governance is on the Move: Here's an update!

Many of you have been hearing that local governance is undergoing a lot of changes. On the surface, these changes may seem to be daunting and can be interpreted as too much government intrusion into our rural lives. On the contrary, the Local Service District Advisory Committees of Elgin Parish and Elgin Center as well as Mayor Pollock of Petitcodiac, have been working hard to protect our way of life as much as possible.

The message from the Province was that local governance was changing so we felt that this was not the time to let things happen according to the Province. To the Province's credit, it became clear that the Province was offering an opportunity to counter their suggestions for change. They agreed that local agents of change would be able to make a plan that best suited the community's lifestyle and love of rural living.

A New Chapter

Here is where the new chapter for Elgin

Center, Elgin Parish and Petitcodiac begins. After much discussion, review of the documents leading up to change, and conferring with other leaders, the decision was made to merge Elgin (Center and Parish) with Petitcodiac and 20% of the Local Service District of Salisbury Parish to become a municipality. If we remain a rural district, our options for Provincial support are very limited; once again our voice would be a whisper amongst the soaring softwoods and maples. Advantages to the merger are many but to name a few: access to more grants based on our new larger tax base; ability to make our own by-laws; a guaranteed seat on the new council. Others will be revealed in time, of course.

What will the new entity look like?

Elgin Center, Elgin Parish, Petitcodiac and 20% of the Local Service District of Salisbury Parish will become one

geographical area governed under a modified Ward System. We will have 3 Wards - North Ward, Petitcodiac Ward, and South Ward. Please see maps on the *Greater Elgin - Moving Forward* Facebook page. Each Ward will be supported by a councillor. The full Council will consist of 3 ward councillors (elected), 1 additional councillor at large (elected), and a Mayor at large (also an elected position). For a total of 5 Elected Officials. There will be maps of the final boundaries available in March. They will be posted to the Facebook page, *Greater Elgin - Moving Forward*. Follow the Facebook page for any new information but please feel free to send your questions to:

Mayor Dan Pollock at

pollock.vop@gmail.com,

Elgin Parish LSD Chair June Crandall at

junecrandall1205@gmail.com,

Elgin Center LSD Co-Chair at

adamhunterdavidson@gmail.com, or

Elgin Center LSD Co-Chair at

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From the Editor

We got our share of snow this winter, but the snowmobile, ski and other snow sport enthusiasts will be happy. It certainly kept the ice-rink people working hard so the skaters could have fun. I am sure the maple trees will work better with all that moisture to produce sap.

I had a chance to visit several stockcar speedways, and was to Daytona twice, once to see the drive through Christmas light show and again to watch the new cars test, then went to Las Vegas Motor Speedway where I toured the Speedway and saw the Drag track. Very interesting. I wish I could remember all the tracks I have been to, I guess the one in Alaska is the one the furthest away.

I see that most of our race tracks and teams have made their race schedules for the 2022 race season. We will try to keep you all updated on what is going on.

Daylight Saving Time (not Daylight Savings Time with an "s") wasn't just created to confuse our schedules. At 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March, (March 13, 2022) we set our clocks forward one hour to Daylight Saving Time ("spring forward," even though spring doesn't begin until March 20th). We "fall back" at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November by setting our clock back one hour, returning to Standard Time.

Saint Patrick's Day last year was more or less cancelled, so a lot of people are looking forward to all the celebrations planned for this year.

Dates for your calendar:

March 1, Pancake day; March 2, Ash Wednesday; March 4, World Day of Prayer; March 6, Lent begins; March 8, International Women's Day; March 14, PIE Day; March 17, St. Patrick's Day; March 21, International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination; March 26, Earth Hour (8:30-9:30 p.m. local time).

Wishing you all good health.

Your Editor, Winona McLean

LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN

- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
- The purpose of the Local News & Views is to inform the general public what is happening in the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming up with in each community.
- It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
- Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.

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Ticket Prices:

- 20 for \$100
- 8 for \$50
- 3 for \$20
- 1 for \$10

To purchase tickets go to:


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DRAW DATE
FOR THE SIDE-BY-SIDE
AND 50/50 RAFFLE:
Saturday April 23
at the Maritime Motorsports
Hall of Fame by livestream

2022 Honda SXS520 Side by Side

- 2nd prize - \$1000.00
- 3rd prize - \$500.00
- 4th prize - \$500.00
- 5th prize - \$500.00
- 6th prize - \$500.00

Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2022

M a r c h	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	NOTICE: GIVEN COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT ORGANIZATIONS FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES	Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open Tuesday-Friday 9:30am - 4:30pm	1 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids -Youth Group - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	2 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Pickle Ball @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	3 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Legion Branch Meeting -Foundations: The Basics of Faith @ Baptist Church - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	4 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	5
	6 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Ladies Bible Study @ Baptist Church	7 -Pilates -Air Cadets -Foot Care @ Legion - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	8 - March Break Take-home Craft Kits @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Women's Institute -Discovery Kids - Youth Group - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	9 -Pilates - March Break Take-home Craft Kits @ Library -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio -Village Council - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Pickle Ball @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	10 - March Break Take-home Craft Kits @ Library -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foundations: The Basics of Faith @ Baptist Church - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC - Movie night @ BGC	11 - March Break Take-home Craft Kits @ Library -Chase the Ace @ Legion	12 - March Break Take-home Craft Kits @ Library
	13 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Ladies Bible Study @ Baptist Church	14 -Pilates -Air Cadets - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	15 -A.K.A Dance Studio -ATV Club -Discovery Kids - Youth Group - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	16 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Pickle Ball @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	17 St. Patrick's Day -A.K.A Dance Studio -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club -Foundations: The Basics of Faith @ Baptist Church - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	18 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	19 
	20 First Day of Spring -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Ladies Bible Study @ Baptist Church	21 -Pilates -Air Cadets - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	22 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	23 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Pickle Ball @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	24 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Foundations: The Basics of Faith @ Baptist Church - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	25 -Chase the Ace @ Legion	26
	27 -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Ladies Bible Study @ Baptist Church	28 -Pilates -Air Cadets - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	29 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Discovery Kids - Youth Group - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	30 -Pilates -A.K.A Dance Studio - KD Wednesday @ Baptist Church - Pickle Ball @ Baptist Church -Legion Noon Meal -Village Council - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	31 -A.K.A Dance Studio -Codiac Classics -Foundations: The Basics of Faith @ Baptist Church - Evening Drop-In/ Homework group @ BGC	War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.	

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

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

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

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

Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052.

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

Boys & Girls Club

Petitcodiac

- Evening Drop-In - Mon. to Thurs. 6:30-7:45 (5 -12)

- Giant Tiger Giant Steps Homework Group - Mon. to Thurs. 3:00 - 4:30 @

school cafeteria (gr 7&8)

Contact Melissa @ 756-2841 for more details

Salisbury

- Evening Drop-In - Mon. to Thurs. 6:30-7:45 (5 -12)

- Giant Tiger Giant Steps Homework Group - Mon. to Thurs. 3:00 - 4:30 @ Salisbury Middle School (gr 7&8) 55 Douglas Street, Salisbury

Contact Jackie @ 372-5873 for more details on how to register.

Movie night - Thursday March 10 @ 6:30 p.m. playing Road to Eldorado at both clubs.

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

- As of this date, Thursday, Feb 17, no Public Health Vaccine Clinics scheduled . Please go online Please go on line at www.gnb.ca/bookavaccine or call 1.833.437.1424

- Thurs., Mar. 3 - Legion general meeting/election of officers at 8 p.m.

- Fridays, Mar. 4, 11, 18, and 25 - 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.

- Monday, Mar. 7 - 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.

- Mar. 2 - Meatloaf and baked potato
- Mar. 9 - Turkey and dressing
- Mar. 16 - Corn beef and cabbage
- Mar. 23 - Roast Pork and dressing
- Mar. 30 - 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.

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

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

Library (756-3144)

OPEN HOURS:

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

March Break Take-home kits - During March Break (Mar. 8 - 12), various craft kits will be available to take home. Check the library Facebook site for announcements/availability.

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

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

- Sunday morning service 10:30 am.

- Nursery now available

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

- KD Lunch: 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)

- Foundations: The Basics of Faith" - All are welcome to this informative study of the very foundations of our faith. Thursday evenings @ 7 pm at Baptist Church.

- Ladies Bible Study - An interesting look at Titus 2 and how young Moms and single women can be strengthened and encouraged by more seasoned and experienced women. Sunday mornings 9:15 - 10:15 am. Begins March 6th. Please call 756-2295 to register.

- Pickle Ball: All are welcome to join in on the fun on Wednesday evenings @ 8:30 pm

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

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Mar. 9 @ noon & Mar. 30 @ 7:00 pm

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

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

The Village of Petitcodiac will be partnering with the Petitcodiac Garden Club to participate in this year's Communities In Bloom Project barring any COVID-19 restrictions. Start making your garden plans now!

On behalf of the village, I would again like to welcome Jarrett Crossman as our new recreation Director.

If you missed last months news; I would again like to report our meeting with MLA Ross Wetmore and Minister of Health Dorothy Shephard. Council was informed, Petitcodiac is in line for a new Medical Centre, the design phase is to be completed in 2022 with construction to be possibly completed in 2023-2024

Another big thank you to Byron Berry for his continued dedication to the Maple Street outdoor ice rinks. I know they are well used and most appreciated!

The village Council has donated one day of free ice time to the Petitcodiac and District Figure Skating Club for their annual ice show to be held March 26, 2022

The village had to say goodbye to a faithful old and dear friend. After many, many years of faithful service our 2008 works department van has finally

been retired. It will be replaced with the works department's present-day crew cab three-quarter ton truck.

It's great to see hockey games back at the arena. We wish all of our hockey players much success and enjoyment for the rest of the season. The Kiwanis canteen is open, please stop by and treat yourself to a hamburger and fries.

If you noticed, the village's sidewalk machine broke down a couple of storms ago. It had to go to Fredericton to be repaired but it's back now. The village thanks McCully Landscaping for stepping in to plow and salt our sidewalks during this time. A new sidewalk machine had been ordered in the fall but we will not receive it until at least March due to a demand for this type of equipment.

The Government reform process is moving ahead, please read the article in this months News and Views for an update on our region. For more information, please go to the provincial government website at gnb.ca. There are big changes to the municipal structure of our village as a result of this NB Reform.

- Mayor Dan Pollock



Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame & Museum

We are accepting applications for 1 SEED student for a Tour Guide and Archiving Assistant.

Must be a full-time student (grade 12 graduate, university or college) in the current academic year (2021/2022) and, be attending a post-secondary institution (university or college) full-time in the fall of 2022.

Duties include: registration, documentation, research, locating, and safe handling and storage of artifacts and entering data into the Archives New Brunswick A to M database. Assisting in the preparation of artifacts for exhibits; delivering museum tours; performing office duties related to collections.

Candidates must be willing to work some weekends. The job will be until September 3, 2021. Bilingual would be an asset but not necessary.

Please submit a cover letter and resume with name and contact information of three references to:Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, 5 Hooper Lane, Petitcodiac, NB E4Z 0B4 or email to: maritimemotorsports@gmail.com

We appreciate all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

A world traveller writes about the country of Greece and the big city of Athens. He goes on about all the craft shops, gift shops and tourist traps that sell souvenirs at highly inflated prices. In one paragraph, he highlights one shop that manufacturers and sells genuine leather sandals and is considered the best place in Athens to buy them. The business has been in the same family for over 100 years. He says that in 1968, when there was talk of the Beatles possibly breaking up, they had done a concert in Athens and John Lennon decided they should go do some shopping. When they entered that sandal shop, they were admiring the beautiful foot wear, Lennon asked the owner why he wasn't interested in their autograph? The owners reply....why don't you ask me for my autograph? I'll be around long after the Beatles are gone! Now, that's quite a comeback! I'd bet the Beatles did not purchase sandals in that place.

A stand up comedian once quotedafter my time on stage, if the theater staff aren't wiping off the seats, I haven't done a good enough job! Of course, that all depends !

In a recent classified ad -- someone has for sale a 3 pack of mens underwear briefs. Size 36. \$20. Now, let me assume that (are you ready for the pun) someone is a bit ...er...SHORT on cash! I didn't call. I'm a size 34. Truth be told, my thoughts on that are also BRIEF.

A lady was telling her life story to someone as she waited for her flight at an airport. She told of her father becoming legally blind at age 58 due to diabetes complications. So, asks the person, what did he then do for a living? Well, she replies, he started building cottages. And, asked the fella, who helped him? Nobody, she answered. He worked all alone and further more, he had no use for a level. Says the person...no level? Every carpenter needs a level! Replies the lady, not if you can't see the bubble you don't.

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER



COME ON OUT AND JOIN THE PETITCODIAC KIWANIS WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Petitcodiac Kiwanis received their Charter in 1948 and have been a successful Club for the past 73 years. During that time there have been hundreds of Members who each individually have contributed to the success of the Club.

The Club raises money through auctions, trivia nights, Arena canteen, breakfasts, donations and other opportunities as they present themselves.

Some of the things that the Club has supported: minor hockey, soccer, basketball;

Westmorland County Fair;

Support People of Today (SPOT);

Scholarships;

Jordan Memorial Lifecare Centre;

People in need.

Please consider joining our Club as each person brings new ideas, new experiences that make the Club more vibrant and successful. The Club provides an opportunity to socialize as well and the meetings normally include an evening meal. The opportunity to network is always a bonus as you meet different people from the greater Petitcodiac Valley Area.

Call Danny Pollock - 756-0020 or Leonard Dunfield - 756-2666/434-2233. Give one of them a call and find out when you can come and attend a Club Meeting.

Spring Happens

by Gloria Scribner

We've been taunted by snowstorms, Arctic temperatures, freezing rains, February thaws and their accompanying floods. Now March winds are inhaling "long and deep" preparing to blow winter right off the planet. March always was a "blow-hard" and won't be outdone by autumn hurricanes, nor'easters, El Ninos, or those "fly by night" twisters. She may be no match for cyclones, but she is definitely faithful. She arrives with gusto, blazing a trail for Canada geese and turning the world topsy-turvy. She pummels satellite dishes, sends empty trash cans rolling across roads, turns the dog's fur backwards, rattles shutters and slams storm doors after grabbing them out of our hands.

March sounds like a cozy, quiet intro to spring, hinting of warm rain showers, longer days, and singing bird, but don't be fooled, she has a few tricks up her sleeve, the least of which will not only "blow you over" but churn rivers into currents, rock houses on their foundations, scream like a banshee, and bend the supple poplars into catapults. She announces her arrival in the most genteel fashion, and just as Mother Nature is anticipating a waltz, she finds herself seduced by a tango.

Springtime sounds like such a welcoming season, I remember it well. Not hot and not cold, just "soggy

mitten" weather, "potato sprout" weather, freckled nose and muddy floor weather, with dreams of summer in every dripping icicle. Sap runs. Shanty smoke spreads her grey shawl over the maple woods and March is "sweet".

Once again the clearings are footprinted under the rotund physique of every four-legged female of field and forest glade. It's that time of year when one ponders the rationale of reproduction, 3 to 8 babies to nearly every species (many more if you're a spider)? Why? Oh yes! Food for the carnivore.

Seeds are buried in beds of brown dirt with little green heads eager to rise above the potting soil and get a glimpse of "Mother Earth and Father Sky". "Food for the Vegan"?

Sun rises earlier, pulls back the dark sequined cover of night and blankets everything in light. She blows out the star-candles and bids the countryside "Good morning"! She waves her magic wand over meadows and March retreats from winter to spring.

"Blustery" becomes "blessing", white banks melt and evaporate into prisms of light and rainbow blend. And over the hills "spring" happens as patches of emerald checkerboard the landscape once again, while honey scented pussy-willows watch in awe. Yonder comes spring!

2022 Daytona 500 Unofficial Results

- 1 - #2 - Austin Cindric (R)
- 2 - #23 - Bubba Wallace
- 3 - #14 - Chase Briscoe
- 4 - #12 - Ryan Blaney
- 5 - #10 - Aric Almirola
- 6 - #18 - Kyle Busch
- 7 - #34 - Michael McDowell
- 8 - #15 - David Ragan
- 9 - #6 - Brad Keselowski
- 10 - #9 - Chase Elliott



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MEMBERSHIP FORM

The Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame Inc. (MMHF) was incorporated in June 2005. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and promotion of all Motor Sports in the Maritime Provinces. We need your support to enable the MMHF to continue its operation and to help contribute to its growth and we encourage you to become a member.

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DATE: <u>month</u> <u>day</u> <u>year</u>	SIGN: _____

CENTRE FOR SPEED 2022 SCHEDULE

SEASON OPENER

MARITIME RACING SERIES

Sunday, June 12th @ 2:00PM
Street Stock 100 - \$1000 To Win,
Sportsman 75 - \$1000 To WIN, Bomber
40 Ironmen 30

MONSTER MANIA (Day 1)

Saturday June 18th @ 2:00PM
Monster Truck Racing, Best Trick, Monster
Freestyle,
Car Wars Demolition Derby Events

MONSTER MANIA (Day 2)

Sunday June 19th @ 2:00PM
Monster Truck Racing, Best Trick, Monster
Freestyle
Car Wars Demolition Derby Events

MARITIME RACING SERIES

Sunday June 26th @ 2:00PM
Sportsman 100- \$3000 To Win, Street
Stock 50 - \$500 To Win, Bomber &
Ironmen 35

MARITIME RACING SERIES (Day 2)

Saturday, July 2nd @ 7:00PM
Mass Sportsman 100, Street Stock 75 -
\$750 To Win, Bomber & Ironmen
CAR WARS, BURNOUT BLITZ
Sunday July 10th @ 4:00PM
CHARITABLE EVENT - DETAILS TBA

PRO STOCK WEEKEND

Saturday July 16th @ 4:00PM Open
Practice
Sunday July 17th @ 1:00PM Race Day
Pro Stock Invitational 150 - Up To \$10,000
To Win - Details TBA
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CAN AM WEEKEND

Saturday August 13th @ 4:00PM
Sunday August 14th @ 2:00PM
Sportsman 150 - \$7500 To Win, Street
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Bando

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Bomber & Bando
DAY 3 - Sunday October 8th @ 1 PM
Pro Stock 200, Street Stock 100, Four
Fun & Ironmen
Schedule is subject to change

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

Plastic Soup a Disastrous Meal



Why is humankind so bent on destruction? Why so apathetic in the face of annihilating warfare, repeated massive oil spills and choking urban smog? Equally awful is the "Plastic Soup" in our oceans.

A picture of a Hawaiian beach reveals the folly of humans. It shows a huge amount of plastic washed ashore - an insult to a beautiful beach. Such ocean garbage is a serious hazard for sea life. Don't believe the rest of us are immune to this environmental disaster. Our lives, too, depend on our oceans.

Small planktonic organisms, through photosynthesis, transform carbon in air and seawater into organic compounds, an essential element of Earth's carbon cycle. They generate about half the atmosphere's oxygen, as much per year as all land plants. Plankton also provides a food source for marine animals. But studies show plastic particles are also being ingested by these animals. This poses a major problem for us all.

Microplastics carry toxic chemicals such as DDT and heavy metals. Scientists say concentrations can reach a million times higher than present in the natural environment. The worrying point is that these contaminated particles are in our food chain and who knows what new diseases will emerge.

Humankind should get its act together. Ocean plastics are concentrating in large offshore patches, extending for miles, consisting of floating and submerged debris. Microplastics and other garbage are present in all oceans and found even at the deepest levels. It's been called "Plastic Soup."

It's estimated the "Great Pacific Garbage Patch" contains at least 70,000 tons of ocean plastic across an area twice the size of Texas! But don't believe it is only the large garbage patches that are the concern. Most of the plastic material is small and distributed throughout the ocean.

The 2018 study confirmed that most waste products in the ocean were made from plastic. A major culprit was

cigarettes containing plastic filters. When will humans understand this smoking madness must end?

The fishing industry is not so innocent either. As dependent as it is on preserving a healthy ocean environment, it gets a big F grade. The World Animal Protection Federation, a non-profit association, reports fishers dump an estimated 700 tons of "ghost fishing gear" into the oceans every year. Why? They do not want to spend the money for repairs.

This further pollutes the ocean. It also traps and ensnares sea life. Animals face another problem. They are eating all this garbage. For instance, in 2018 a dead sperm whale washed ashore on the Spanish coast. A necropsy revealed the whale's stomach contained 64 pounds of plastic trash! This trash is part of the diet of 800 marine species!

The US-based Natural Resources Defence Council is trying to get this "Plastic Soup" from getting into the ocean in the first place. Other organizations are monitoring the presence of microplastics so small they float in the air. Very, very small nanoparticles have been proven to pass through cell walls in fish and humans, where they can be chemically active and potentially affect endocrine function, for example.

We are late in realizing the impact of plastic waste and far too slow to act. If we want to protect our brain, lungs, kidneys, endocrine system, and other organs, it means getting active. Banning plastic bags and radically reducing plastic consumption is required. Eliminating microplastics from common products is also needed. Consumers need to demand less plastic packaging, always recycle, and change buying habits.

Let's not make plastic soup our every meal - and our demise.

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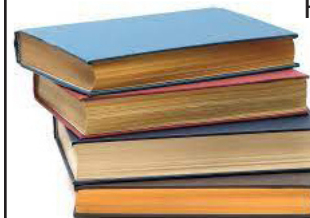
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Sat. March 19 from 9am - 1pm

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We hope to see you there!



History of Daylight-Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time was instituted in the United States during World War I in order to save energy for war production by taking advantage of the later hours of daylight between April and October. During World War II, the federal government again required the states to observe the time change. Between the wars and after World War II, states and communities chose whether or not to observe Daylight Saving Time. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which standardized the length of Daylight-Saving Time.

Daylight Saving Time is four weeks longer since 2007 due to the passage of the Energy Policy Act in 2005. The Act extended Daylight-Saving Time by four weeks from the second Sunday of March to the first Sunday of November, with the hope that it would save 10,000 barrels of oil each day through reduced use of power by businesses during daylight hours. Unfortunately, it is exceedingly difficult to determine energy savings from Daylight Saving Time and based on a variety of factors, it is possible that little or no energy is saved.



Sunday,
March 13
at
2:00am

Sudoku

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

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) contain the digits from 1 to 9.

Answers on page 19

Petitcodiac Area Garden Club

One of the great things about March, is we know we are turning to corner towards Spring. Of course, the weather will be mixed, but for many plans are being made to start seeds later in the month. The Farmer's Almanac has a handy planting calendar for starting seeds indoors - it even gives dates for those who plan according to the last frost or those who plan by the moon! For Petitcodiac and Area, with the June full moon occurring on June 14, it is recommended to start your Bell Pepper and Celery seeds between March 9 - 26, depending on whether your garden is prone to a late frost. Doesn't the thought of fresh local vegetables, just make you smile? As part of the Community Orchard Pathway project a meeting was held with Mr. Dixon at Petitcodiac Regional School. Plans are underway to have the benches, arbors, and accessible picnic tables built by students. These items, along with mature shade trees,

are available for sponsorship or to be placed as a memorial. Please contact Robyn Greene at 962-1766 or by email at robyn.elizabeth.greene@gmail.com for more details.

The Garden Club is also looking for donations of all shapes and sizes of birdhouses as part of the Orchard Pathway project. If you would like to donate one, please contact Susan Drury Saunders at 756-3789 or drop off at 260 Old Post Road.

Updates on the Community Orchard Pathway project and other gardening events are available throughout the month on our Facebook page at *Petitcodiac and Area Garden Club*. It's going to be an exciting year with opportunities for everyone to be involved!

Yours in Gardening!

Hanging Out



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.

Up, down, all around. We live indoors, most of the time, come winter, some of us in rather congested space. The 400 sq. ft. condo dweller and the resident of a monster home have one thing in common, besides a roof over their head: a few indoor tropical plants can make dwelling there a whole lot more livable.

Green plants transpire moisture and produce oxygen. They do not necessarily require a lot of attention and they can be good company: no talking back or need for a midnight walk. Need we say more?

The space issue can be addressed by locating some hanging plants around your place. Here are our top 6 choices:

Burro's Tail. *Sedum morganianum* This really looks cool in a hot window. A succulent that needs bright light, somewhere that you won't knock it as the burro's tails are brittle and drop off easily. It needs very little water. Propagates easily from cuttings so if you do knock off a stem, push it into new soil and add water. Voila. Produce a new Burro's tail in no time.

Grape Ivy. *Cissus rhombifolia* While this lush looking foliage plant does not need much water, it will need more than the Burrow's Tail. It tolerates



low light conditions, so an east or north facing window works well. The broad grape-leaf shaped leaves lend a tropical look to any corner of a room. Prune when it gets out of hand.

Spider Plant. *Chlorophytum comosum* It is designated a "clean air plant" by NASA, the American space agency. Which is to say that if you value the air you breathe, you really must have one, or more. Put this in the baby's room and watch your baby sleep like a... we aren't going to state the obvious here. Easy to grow, tolerates low light, is forgiving of dry conditions but grows best when you water it as the soil becomes dry to the touch. It's easy to propagate too. Is there a downside to Spider Plant? We aren't aware of one.

Heartleaf Philodendron. *Philodendron scandens* If there is one indoor plant with a long name that you have already gotten your tongue around this would be it, no? It's almost as easy to grow as the Spider Plant. Lush green, heart shaped leaves make this a great addition where you want more hanging (or climbing) green foliage.

Inch Plant. *Tradescantia zebrina* Fast growing, easy to propagate. Did your grandmother have this plant growing

Communities in Bloom 2022 - Petitcodiac



This summer, our village will be participating in the CIB competition. Each community is awarded a bloom rating based on the scoring by the judges. In the summer of 2019, Petitcodiac received 4 blooms out of 5, an excellent achievement for our first time competing. Of course the pandemic did not allow for a regular competition in the summers of 2020 and 2021.

So what is CIB you might ask? It is a national volunteer and partnership-driven organization that uses multi-tiered competitive evaluation process to promote community strength, involvement and continuous improvement. It is so much more than just blooms!

We compete in the national "population" category and are judged in the under 5,000 population size. In other words, we compete with other municipalities across Canada all with a population of under 5,000 residents. This summer in July (an exact date has not been determined yet) 2 judges will arrive and explore our village and visit a few gardens and back yards. The 6 criteria they will be judging us on are:

- Community Appearance - parks, green spaces, weed control, litter clean-up, etc.
- Environmental Action - by-laws, waste reduction, water conservation, composting sites, etc.
- Heritage Conservation - preserve & protect natural & cultural heritage, monuments, festivals, etc.
- Tree Management - woodlands, tree management, pollinator friendly trees, etc.
- Landscape - planning & designing parks, green spaces and cemeteries, wildflowers, etc.
- Plant and Floral Displays - floral displays, flowerbeds, window boxes,

diversity of plants, etc.

Besides flower gardens and attractive properties they will be looking for neat and tidy yards and streets, rain barrels, compost bins, heritage buildings being maintained and preserved, bee hives, pollinator gardens, wet land preservation, walking trails, wild flowers in their natural environment and so much more. A more detailed description can be viewed at:

<https://communitiesinbloom.ca>

Participating has many benefits for the residents and for the community. Gardening can also be very therapeutic especially in this post-Covid recovery time and growing your own vegetables can benefit your whole family. Get your children involved too. Who doesn't like to smell pretty flowers, see how tall the sunflowers can grow or eat fresh strawberries right out of the garden! Our village works crew do a great job with making our downtown look great with the hanging baskets and planters along Main Street and keeping things looking neat and tidy. Veterans' Park is a valuable part of our downtown core where people gather for various functions.

The 2022 campaign, "The Year of the Garden", celebrates the centennial of Canada's horticultural sector and garden heritage. CIB encourages us to plant/use red flowers to mark this occasion. This doesn't mean you have to dig up your pink flowers or have only red hanging baskets!

So get busy planning how you can participate whether it is cleaning out a neglected bed, planting a vegetable garden, planting new trees, building a raised bed, installing a rain barrel. Show your pride in your community and perhaps help the environment along the way. For tips on gardening, ideas on planting or questions about the CIB competition, check out the Petitcodiac & Area Garden Club Facebook Group. Watch for the date of our annual plant sale in May and don't forget there will be garden plots available at the Community Garden at the end of Maple Street. Together, let's show off our great village "where the river begins".

in a glass full of water on her kitchen windowsill? Most did. And maybe still do. It is that easy to grow. Watching Inch plant take root in pure water convinces us that we can propagate anything. Until we try the same trick with a hardwood cutting and it just rots. Oh well, still a great lesson in plant propagation for young and old. Tolerates low light, bright light, dry conditions, overwatering and basic neglect. Trails downward. When growth thins just prune it back, or start a new one. The perfect plant for the non-plant-enthusiast.

Trailing Strawberry. *Saxifraga stolonifera* Related to the strawberry

plant, which it is sometimes called. Also called Mother of Thousands because it makes babies to beat the band. The long stolon's produce an abundance of small-leaved clusters that are looking for soil to put down a root. Just like strawberries come mid summer. Takes a minimum of room as it grows almost vertically, tolerates low light and dry periods. Furry leaves are fun for kids to rub with their fingers. Tell them this is the plant's attempt to conserve moisture (true).

It may amaze you how the winter will melt away when you are surrounded by tropical plants just hanging out.



THE NAUGHTY KITTEN

Puff was a little white kitten. His favorite color was red.

One day Puff watched his master, Timmy. Timmy was going to

be a clown in a play at school. He sat before a mirror putting big globs of red lipstick on his face. He made his mouth look large, painted his nose red, and put two red circles on his cheeks.

Puff liked that red lipstick.

Timmy had scarcely left the room, when Puff scurried over to the dressing table and jumped upon it. He touched the bright red lipstick. He looked at his paw. It was red-tipped. He touched the lipstick with his other front paw. It was red-tipped, too. Puff thought he would pick up the lipstick in his mouth and carry it away to a corner, where he could play with it. He tried and tried to pick it up, but it would slip away from him. Each time

it slipped; it would paint a red mark on Puff's white fur.

Finally, he gave up. He started out of the room. Just then, Timmy's mother came in.

"Oh, Puff, you naughty kitten!" she cried. Wherever he walked, he left red dots from his kitten paws. Timmy came running.

He had to laugh when he saw Puff, with the red smeared all over



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him. Timmy's mother laughed, too. It was hard to scold such a funny-looking little kitten.

"First I will take him with me to the clown show. He can be a clown cat," said Timmy.

"After that, his punishment will be a good scrubbing," said Timmy's mother.

Puff didn't know whether to be glad or sorry. "Mew!" he said. ♥

we kick back the surplus into equipping the Community Table and Fridge.

Items on the Community Table are free of charge, and they are for everyone. If you make other purchases at the store or if you don't, if you are leaving a donation or just good vibes, it's all the same to us. The Community Table is for you: whoever you may be. Everyone in and outside of the village limits is doing their own sterling, and often silent, work of being a support to those near them. Let The Pantry back-up your efforts, and watch our neighbourhood flourish as we support one another.

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Saturday 10-2pm

Hope to see you soon, at The Pantry!



Isolation

Are you feeling lonely and isolated? Can't go shopping freely; can't visit friends and relatives; can't go to appointments; can't live the life you think you should. **COVID SUCKS – RIGHT?** You hope this will all be over soon – and it may be – soon; for you – right? There is light at the end of the tunnel – right? But what if it was not going to be over soon? Would you feel bad about that? Would you be distressed, frustrated, discouraged, depressed and maybe even angry? Of course you would. Look at the media – people are there already.

WELL GUESS WHAT? For a lot of our residents in New Brunswick, this has been their life for longer than twenty-some months and it won't be over soon, even with vaccines and medications to fight Covid.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE? They are your friends, your neighbours and your relatives, but they are isolated regardless of Covid because they have no transportation. They may be older or infirm and unable to drive or they may live in the country and want to stay in their homes in the country, but they can't take public transportation for occasional outings because it is not available or because it is expensive and far above their budget limits.

YOU may be able to help solve this. **YES YOU!** Urban/Rural Rides provides rides to these people at an affordable cost. Riders pay a small amount of the cost, prorated based on their income, and some funding comes from grants and donations. The greatest part comes from volunteer drivers providing their time for the rides. Drivers use their own vehicles but are reimbursed for the fuel and operating cost. They require extra liability insurance but even that is reimbursed. Most drivers provide only a few rides per month, but more can be available, that is **THEIR/YOUR** choice. There is no short notice. We do all the work since we have a ride coordinator who matches drivers and riders. Make her task easier by giving her more choice of drivers. Drivers are asked a day or two in advance and can decline if it doesn't suit their schedule, or sometimes they can work it into their schedule. Right now, during Covid, some drivers have decided not to drive and that is okay, but some continue to drive clients to medical appointments or they may drive supplies from food banks to the clients with no personal contact. The program even provides approved masks and cleaning supplies.

These drives can be fun for the drivers too. We know that many have developed a great camaraderie or friendship with their riders. Urban/Rural Rides under various names, has expanded from a few rides per week a number of years ago, to thousands of rides annually even during Covid (some restrictions apply), and we now cover all of Westmoreland and Albert Counties with work in progress to expand further into the province.

To help these people in need we need your help. **YES THAT MEANS YOU!** Drivers must pass a criminal record check and a driver certification, but most people qualify readily. Recently retired folks are especially helpful since they are capable of driving, and this gives them new purpose.

Will you show your true colours as a generous volunteer in New Brunswick? Will you volunteer or get more information to consider volunteering? Call our ride Coordinator - Annie at 962-3073 or our executive manager, - Kelly at 215-2100. Come on in. Be part of the parade and not just part of the pavement!

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From the Desk of Your MLA

Ross Wetmore, Gagetown - Petitcodiac

On February 17th we celebrated the 4th annual Random Acts of Kindness Day in memory of Becca Schofield. Folks will remember Becca as the Riverview teen who, when faced with the end of her life, encouraged people to show kindness to one another.

The need to be exceedingly kind to one another has never been greater across our province and across our great nation.

As we put February behind us, we say goodbye to the shortest calendar month of the year but the longest month for many who suffer depression; another good reason to err on the side of kindness as a policy.

Last month I mentioned the Betty White Memorial Challenge which invited folks to make a five dollar donation to their local animal shelter in memory of her life and love of animals. Shelters in our province were overwhelmed by the outpouring of support and generosity amounting to tens of thousands of dollars. Kindness to animals is in our provincial DNA. It is worth remembering that Kindness Club, the humane education organization was founded in Fredericton by Aida Flemming in 1959.

The month of February saw plenty of events to help lift our spirits.

Early in the month we cheered Fredericton's Team Crawford to a bronze medal finish at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

Just about the time the Scotties was wrapping up, the winter Olympics was kicking into gear with plenty of opportunities to cheer on our New Brunswick athletes and participants. Speed-skater Courtney Sarault of Moncton came ever so close to a medal performance and our Canadian Women's hockey team won Olympic gold, assisted by the efforts of equipment manager Serge Leblanc of Grand Digue.

As the Olympics concluded, we celebrated Family Day in our province, an annual reminder of the most important thing of all in our lives. I hope you had a chance to spend some extra time with your loved ones.

As we look ahead to the month of March, we look ahead to March break and, hopefully, more time with those we love.

On March 22nd we return to the provincial legislature for the spring session, starting with the budget presentation by Finance Minister Ernie Steeves.

Last year, the budget for our province was estimated at over 10.5 billion dollars and recently Finance Minister Steeves forecast a surplus of over 400 million dollars for the year.

Until our next communication I would like to provide the following information regarding energy assistance.

Energy efficiency programs in the province are delivered by NB Power. There are several programs available to residential customers:

- Total Home Energy savings Program - includes a home evaluation, provides an upgrade report, receive incentives for completing recommended upgrades. Cost is \$99+HST

- New Home Energy Savings Program - includes recommendations and access to incentives.

- Low Income Energy Savings Program - for homes in need of major energy efficiency upgrades (especially insulation and air sealing).

Separate from NB Power - Natural Resources Canada administers the Greener Homes Program. This program offers grants toward energy efficiency improvements. Although separate from NB Power, homeowners may have their energy evaluation count for both programs. Homeowners should register for the Total Home Energy Savings program first. The cost for this federal program is \$150+HST

Financial Assistance:

Low income seniors benefit (2022):

- Benefit of \$400.
- Applications for 2022 will be available on April 1, 2022. The deadline to apply is December 31, 2022.

- People are encouraged to apply online, alternatively they can print the application and mail the completed form (links to 2022 forms not yet live). More information on the program is available from Finance and Treasury Board at 1-800-669-7070.

Eligibility:

- Resident of NB on December 31, 2021, Aged 60 or older

- Have received one of the following federal benefits: Guaranteed Income Supplement, Allowance for Survivor Program, Allowance Program. If two spouses receive the GIS in the same household, only one \$400 benefit will be granted.

Emergency Fuel Benefit:

There is emergency financial assistance for fuel through Social Development for those who qualify. Any type of heating is included. The benefit is up to \$550 per calendar year to eligible households. Eligibility is assessed on a case-by-case basis. People can apply by calling their local Social Development office at 1-833-733-7835 (1-833-SDDStel).

Until next month, thank you for your support and please stay kind.



ELGIN NEWS!



A great winterfest event was held by the Elgin Eco Association on February 13. An afternoon of fun in the snow and on the ice. Snowshoeing was one of the highlights. Many took part in the roasting of hotdogs covered in homemade dough and marshmallows and s'mores. Hot chocolate was provided. Another great outdoor event made possible thanks to our dedicated volunteers. A special thank you to Angela Silverthorn.

This winter another piece of land has been added to the Mapleton Nature Preserve. It might only be five acres, but it is five more acres protected. Nature trust relies on donations from the public. A request was made for donations by the nature trust for the Mapleton preserve. They hope more people using the trail will continue to support the Nature trust

by making tax deductible donations. There is also lots of opportunity to volunteer your time for the upkeep of the preserve. The Elgin Eco Association is the steward of the preserve. If you have an interest in preservation of the Mapleton Nature Preserve please contact the Elgin Eco Association or the Nature Trust.

The EEA was able to hold their first meeting in February. It was an outdoor meeting. It was cold but successful. Our next meeting will be on March 2nd. Weather permitting and the location will be announced on Facebook.

Thanks to everyone for continuing to support for the Elgin Eco Association.

Our website can be used to print forms for snowshoe rentals in the winter and kayaks in the summer.

We are working on a variety of other easy to use features on our website for membership and rentals.

www.eeanb.com



ELGIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The year end for the Women's Institute is this month, the month of March. The dictionary meaning of the word march is to "walk in a military manner with a regular measured tread". "March" is named for the Roman god of war, Mars. This was the time of year to resume military campaigns that had been interrupted by winter".

So for the Elgin WI we wrap up one year and march forward to begin another. Many of our activities, events and programs are similar from year to year. The long standing event has always been the annual September Turkey Supper. However we often try to change things up and take advantage of opportunities that would interest and benefit the members and community.

Upcoming events have not been finalized but I would like to remind you of the events we were able to organize and fulfill in the past WI year. In spite of the many covid restrictions we were abiding by some events were greatly downgraded, changed or cancelled. But we still carried on.....need I say, we marched on!

Check out these events:

Soap Making , Food Preservation Day, Greeting card making class. Then we tackled doing our annual September Turkey Supper by take-out. While the event was successful we acknowledge that people really like to have a sit down dinner in the Hall where they enjoy the comfort of food, family and friends. It is our hope that we will be able to resume our traditional September 2022 event as restrictions are eased. We are also hoping this will be the case for the annual Bike Race supper in October. Eat in is preferred over take out.

Other programs that took place were snowshoeing and virtual yoga. Some of these events were assisted by funding from the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program.

As you can see we have "marched" ahead with a steady pace and determination to develop a more abundant life in our community. Please consider joining forces with our members where you can take part in activities and programs while having fun with old and new friends. Phone 756-2531 for more info.

For Home and Country!



SUSSEX TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Last month we learned how to speak persuasively and put our values in action with our climate themed open house.

In March we will be hosting another open house with guest speaker Carl Duivenvoorden a local writer, speaker and sustainability consultant. Since there was so much interest in making our "Pitch for the Planet" last month I'm sure this next event will be just as engaging. Carl will be talking on one of his favourite topics, the electric car.

If you're interested in environmental issues, or just want to hear a professional speak, come on out to hear Carl Duivenvoorden's presentation Tuesday March 8th 2022.

Open houses are a great time to visit the club, Toastmasters is a fun atmosphere where friends can learn new things together, and events like this are no exception.

Our club is booming lately with three new members last month. We can't wait to get to know them better when they give their first Ice Breaker speech.

If you're interested in our event, or just coming to check out a regular meeting, send us a message on our facebook or send an email. We can give you more details and the Zoom link (and instructions on using Zoom if needed)!

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Early Elgin Parish Names

The Pollett River was named for Peter Paulet, a Mi'kmaq medicine man who lived in the area. In a 1791 Land Petition, the river was called Polet and also Paulet's River. In an 1805 plan it was referred to as the Pollett River.

Soon after the first settlers came to the Elgin area it was known as the Upper Settlement; the area was up the Pollett River from the settlements at the Glades and Forest Glen, (around 1880 Forest Glen, a settlement in Westmorland County closely associated with Elgin, was known as American Mill Village).

In 1846, when Albert County was separated from Westmorland County,

the Parish of Elgin was given its name in honour of James Bruce, Earl of Elgin, who at the time was the 8th Governor-General of Canada. The village took its name from the parish.

Parkindale was known as Thriftville. Later it became known as Parkindale because of William Parkin who settled there.

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The Green Road area was called Mount Pleasant and known locally as Ram Pasture. Fifteen families were living in the area in 1889.

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- 2 ½ teaspoons baking power
- 1/3 teaspoon nutmeg

Alternate ½ cup milk when stirring the batter.

Place spoonful of batter in the greased muffin tin

Put a spoonful of jam, jelly or marmalade in center.

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BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Donna MacLeod from Salisbury West who recently celebrated her birthday on

February 12th

From her nine children, her grandchildren and great grandchildren, family, and friends.



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played indoor soccer and pickle ball up until the covid-19 restrictions began. Gordon was the heart and soul of G & F Crandall Maple Products, blessing people with his labor of love through his delicious maple.

Gordon was known for his quiet demeanor, kind heart, sense of humour, always the joker-jester, and being a good Samaritan. He will always be remembered for his drive to always be busy, fixing things, or helping out his neighbours. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him, and never forgotten. Gordon was a good example to all he met.

Gordon leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 64 years, Florence (Sarty) Crandall; children Allen (Jenny), and Sue Martin; grandchildren, Andre Brown and Minda Crandall; great grandchildren, Noah Brown and Rory Crandall; siblings, Richard (The late Joan), and Leeroy (The late Joy); as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Gordon was predeceased by siblings, Kay Duffy (Vincent), Harold (Evelyn), Dorothy, Laura (Ralph), Henry (Alice), and Addie (Ed).

The family appreciates all the calls, cards, food, and generous acts of kindness, and also wishes to extend a special thank-you to Dr. Guy LeBlanc for the care Gordon received. The cancer did not beat Gordon, nor Covid, sepsis did.

There will be a Celebration of Life Service, in warmer weather, outdoors, when we can gather without excessive Covid-19 restrictions. Arrangements are in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium (506-372-4800). Interment in Elgin Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorials to Friends of the Moncton Hospital - Urology Department, or the United Ostomy Association - Moncton Chapter would be appreciated. www.keirsteads.ca

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Elizabeth MacCallum
1955-2022



Elizabeth Alice MacCallum, 66, lovingly known as "Susie" by her family including her Spencer Home family, formerly of Nixon, passed away where she resided at the K. E. Spencer Nursing Home February 2, 2022. Born in Toronto, she was a daughter of the late Stuart and Ruby "Sylvia" (Carew) Lewis. Widow of Lester MacCallum, Elizabeth worked at Tim Hortons for approximately 12 years and really enjoyed her regular customers and her work family.

Survived and sadly missed by her children, Bethany Swift (Jason), Bradly (Amanda) all of AB, Luke (Greta) of Holtville, NB; Nanny Susie to, Brooke-Lyn, Cole, Kaitlyn, James, Brock, Malachi, Arizona, Jackson, Isaiah, Noah, Tobias; brothers, Dale (Krista), Randy (Maxine), Allen (Cindy); Sister Lisa Lewis (Peter); Step-sisters Norma Geldart (Mike) and Nancy Jinson; step-brother Brian Bernard (Bonnie) as well as several nieces and nephews and Sheri, mother of Brooke-Lyn and Cole, a close friend to Elizabeth and family.

In addition to her parents, Elizabeth was predeceased by her step-mother, Marguerite Lewis and step-father, Jim Priestman.

Due to current Covid-19 restrictions, Graveside Service will be held at The Nixon Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements are in care of The Salisbury

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Funeral Home (506-372-4800).

If desired, memorials to The Canadian Cancer Society or The Nixon Cemetery would be appreciated.

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Maureen Bannister
1958-2022



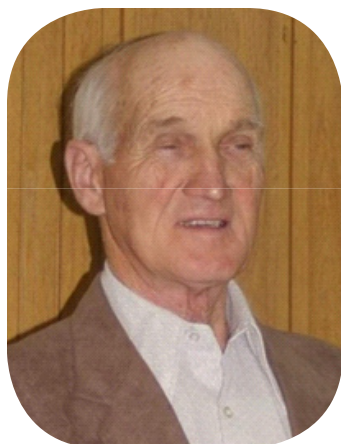
Maureen Bannister, 63, of Colpitts Settlement, passed away at The Moncton Hospital on Monday, January 31, 2022. Born in Parrsboro, NS, she was a daughter of the late Dorothy Weir (Dowe) and Lorne Murphy. Maureen was predeceased by her husband of 41 years, Perry Bannister, only two months ago. A love story from childhood, they are now together again.

Maureen spent most of her life as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Many a resident over the years caught her heart. Through the years, she loved playing darts, reading, planting and tending her flowers, and listening to music. She loved concerts and a good party. A gruff exterior with a heart of gold, Maureen was the fiercest Mama Bear any kid or grandchild could have had. Nobody was prouder of her kids or granddaughters.

Maureen will forever live on in the hearts of her children, Heidi Cunningham (Derek); and her "miracle" son, John-Ross Bannister; precious granddaughters, Veronica and Victoria (Jacob) Cunningham; sisters, Ardis

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Gordon Crandall
1935-2022



It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Gordon Maxwell Crandall, 86, of Elgin, on Saturday, January 29, 2022 at The Moncton Hospital. Born and raised in Elgin, he was a son of the late Percy and Maude (Steeves) Crandall.

Gordon served 27 years in The Canadian Air Force during the Cold War, after he retired he became a woodsman. He was a member of the First Elgin Baptist Church, and was Deacon there several times. He was also on the cemetery committee and held other offices. Gordon was an avid sportsman, playing broomball, and volleyball, though his favourites were hockey and soccer. He

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Noiles (Andy), Julia MacCallum (The late Floyd), Gwen Joyce (Paul); siblings-in-law, Coreen Clark (Doug), Kellie Hodgins (John), David Bannister (Helen), Leonard Bannister (The late Lynda), Ruthie Leaman (Russell), along with several uncles, her aunt Millie Weir (Lloyd), nieces, nephews, and so many friends and family. Thank-you to Julia for being Mama #2 to Bennie and to Ardis for all the time spent caring for mom these last few months.

In addition to her parents and husband, Maureen was predeceased by her mother-in-law, Ethel (Mason); father-in-law, Russell Bannister; brother, Charles Murphy; sisters-in-law, Deborah Garber, Helen Bishop (Orris); brother-in-law, Russell "Sonny" Bannister.

Arrangements in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Family and friends were invited to Celebrate Maureen's life at the Salisbury Legion, 3317 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB on Saturday, February 5, 2022 from 1 - 4 pm. Weather pending; with cancellation date of Saturday, February 12, 2022, 1 - 4 pm. Interment of both Maureen and Perry will be held in Hillside Cemetery in the spring.

If desired, memorials to BGC Salisbury, Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

We know you are up there chasing Dad around and getting into mischief with Trishie. We love you too much to let you go. Until we see you again, xo.

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Billie Brewer
1945-2022



Billie Walter Brewer, 76, passed away Thursday, February 3, 2022 at the SENB Hospice - Albert House, Moncton after a lengthy illness. He was born in Montreal to Douglas and Dorothy Brewer but grew up in Fredericton. He is survived by his wife Roberta, son Kirk, and cousins Dorothy (Barry), Mimi, and Arda. During his Fredericton High School years he was involved in Glee Club and various sports. He was a member of Wilnot United Church and through them was involved in Scouts earning his Queen Scout designation. While attending Teachers College, he also joined the Militia attaining the rank of Second Lieutenant. He later earned a Bachelor of Education degree from UNB. Bill was

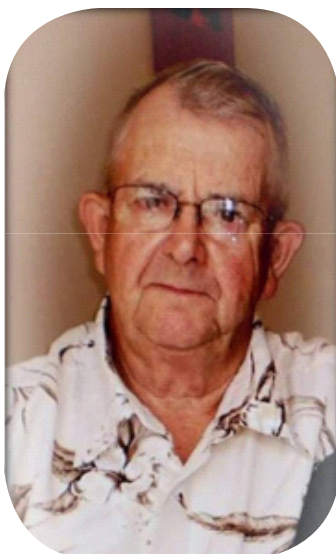
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involved over the years with the Big Brother organization, St John Ambulance Brigade, and the Salisbury Lions Club. Bill taught for many years at Bessborough School, mainly Math and Science. He also taught for one year in Fort Churchill Manitoba and hoped to return one day, but life got in the way. He loved spending time in the woods hunting, fishing, camping, snowmobiling and 4-wheeling on ATVs and with his Land Rover. He was the proud owner of a BMW 1000 motorcycle and toured with the Blue Knights for several years. He and Roberta shared many adventures traveling across Canada and the United States, first hauling a camper trailer, then on the motorcycle.

Though his later years were spent closer to home, he continued to enjoy playing cards, pampering his red Toyota Tundra, and inventing elaborate games for his family to play on Christmas morning. Bill's family would like to thank all those who helped to care for him, especially Corinne, who took his grumbling with a grain of salt, the extramural nurses who looked after him while he was still at home, and the many care workers at the Albert House Hospice who brightened his final days with their love and compassion.

Due to COVID-19, no service will be held at this time. Graveside service will be held at Pine Hill cemetery, Salisbury at a later date. Arrangements are in care of the Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Donations in Bill's memory can be made to the SENB Hospice - Albert House or a charity of your choice. Online condolences can be offered on the Salisbury Funeral Home's website at www.keirsteads.ca.

Francis Lowther
1938-2022



On February 3rd, 2022 Francis passed at the age of 84 at the Moncton Hospital. We were very fortunate to be able to visit and spend time with him before his passing. Born on February 1st, 1938, in Springhill, Nova Scotia, he was the son of the late Robbie and Isabelle (Carter) Lowther of Oxford, formally of East

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Francis worked from afar, traveling back and forth between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, until he met Jean and they settled down together in Colpitts Settlement, NB. Francis worked his whole life for his family; from cutting lumber, making hay, and raising cattle and chickens. He worked for Modern Construction in Nova Scotia, and continued with Modern in NB until working for John Dysart Construction until retirement, which he remained friends with until his passing. He was a heavy equipment operator, paved and graded roads all over Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

He taught briefly at Versatile Training for young people to become heavy equipment operators during his retirement. He was amazing at fixing anything and was able to turn anything into something that worked.

He was a gentleman, sincere, funny and a true family man. He told the best stories and always made us laugh. He would help anyone at any time; he was a gentle, kind soul.

We will forever miss our Dad, sons; Allison (Debbie), Willard (Daisy), daughter; Amanda (Dwight) and step-son, Stephen (Donna). He was also loved and considered a Dad to; Kristen, Tabitha, Donna and many of Susan's close friends. He was a Grampie to; Chris, Robert, Cora, Lindsay, Amanda, Catlin, Jonathan and Rowan. Many stories and memories will be shared with his great grandchildren, Brodie, Jacob, Skyla and Flora. Francis will be remembered by his sister Jane in BC, sister-in-law Mabel, family in the USA and many nieces and nephews.

Francis was predeceased by his wife of 36 years Jean (Harrison), his daughter Susan, granddaughter Julia and has joined his brothers; Harold, George (Gwen) and three siblings lost at infancy.

A celebration of life will be announced in the Times Transcript, The Chronicle Herald and through social media at a later date, so ALL who loved Francis can attend. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800).

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Interment in Pleasant Vale Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, memorial donations in memory of our Dad, Francis to the Pleasant Vale Cemetery or the Cemetery in Leicester, Nova Scotia, for upkeep and improvements, would be appreciated by the family.

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Ethel Lockrey
1923-2022



Ethel Gertrude (O'Brien) Lockrey, 98, of Salisbury, formerly of River Glade, passed away at the Moncton Hospital on Monday, February 14, 2022. Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late William and Mazie (Colpitts) Gregg.

Survived and sadly missed by her daughter, Eileen Ginter (Clifford); son, Ronald O'Brien (Fay); step-daughter, Darlene Rewoldt (Dieter); step-son, Brian Lockrey; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; two step-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her first husband, Albert O'Brien; second husband, John Lockrey; and infant son, Douglas.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a Service to Celebrate Ethel's Life will be announced at a later date. Interment in Wheaton Settlement Cemetery. If desired, memorials to the Cornerstone Community Church would be appreciated.

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Eldon Harrison
1938-2021

It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Eldon Clyde Harrison, 83, of Richmond, BC, in the Richmond General Hospital. Born in Petitcodiac, He was the son of the late Thomas and Edna (Bannister) Harrison.

Survived and sadly missed by his wife of 53 years, Carolyn (Bulmer) Harrison. Daughters, Corina (Kevin) Harrison, Salisbury, NB; Rhonda (Barry) Thorne, Surrey, BC; sons, Stephen (Lisa) Harrison, Riverview, NB; Scott Harrison, Elgin, NB; Troy Harrison, Surrey, BC; sisters, Linda (Willard) Steeves, Elgin, NB; Donna Harrison, Petitcodiac, NB; brother Thomas (Shirley) Harrison, Elgin, NB; 5 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Besides his parents, Eldon was predeceased by sisters, Dorothy and Joann; brothers, Harvey, Everett, Gerald, Fraser, Lester, Reid, Boyd, Douglas, Ronald; and Stepson, Rodney.

Arrangements in care of First Memorial Funeral Services Fraser Heights Chapel, Surrey, BC. A visitation was held on Thursday, November 18, 2021.

A graveside service at Harrison Mountain Cemetery will be held at a later date.

If desired, memorials to a charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated.

Dorothy Lane
1947-2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ms. Dorothy Lane, 74, of The Glades on Friday, January 28, 2022 at Albert House - SENB Hospice, Moncton. Born in Petitcodiac, she was a daughter of the late Purdy and Otilie (Beaman) Lane.

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In her younger years, Dorothy did many childcare and housekeeping jobs. Before the Covid-19 pandemic restrictions, she also enjoyed volunteering at The Jordan Life Care Centre. She always liked meeting and talking to friends, and if they teased her, Dorothy would say "I'd always tease them back". She had a heart of gold, and will be missed by so many.

Dorothy is the last surviving member of her immediate family.

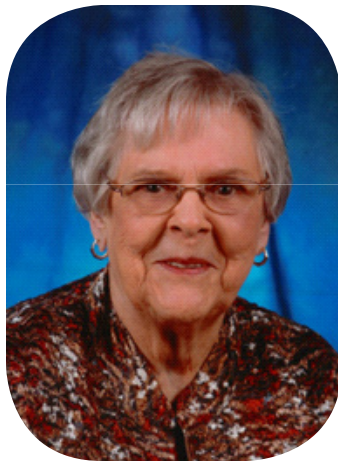
Survived by her sisters-in-law, Louise (wife of Lee Lane), Arlene (wife of Arthur Lane), and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Della (Dale) Martin of Toronto; brothers, Howard, Lloyd, Art, Lee, and infant Kenny, all of NB.

As per Dorothy's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Interment will be in Parkindale Cemetery in the spring. Arrangements under the professional care of The Salisbury Funeral Home and Crematorium.

In memory of Dorothy, contributions to Hospice SENB, Canadian Cancer Society, or The Jordan LifeCare Centre would be appreciated.

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Carol Hall
1935-2022

Carol Cynthia Hall, 86, of Riverview, formerly of Salisbury, passed away at her residence at Monarch Hall, Riverview, on Sunday, January 30, 2022. Born in Middlesex, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Bertha (Tingley) Hopper.

In her early working life, Carol taught school at Clairville for a year where she met her first husband Joe, was a homemaker for several years, and spent 10 years as a medical secretary with Dr. Michael Graham and retired as a Chef employed with CFB Greenwood. She attended St. John's Anglican Church in Salisbury, and was a member of the ACW and church choir. She was a past president of both the Salisbury Golden Age Club, and Maple Leaf Zone NB Senior Citizens Federation, was a former Lioness in Salisbury, and board member with The Jordan Life Care Centre. Carol enjoyed quilting, knitting, crafting, cooking, and spending time with family

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and friends.

Survived and sadly missed by her children, Deborah MacDonald (Blair) of Moncton, Danny Arsenault (Cindy) of Rexton, and Kevin Arsenault (Faye) of Mundleville; grandchildren, Andrew MacDonald (Jenn) of Duncan BC, Carrie Thomas (Wayne) of Shediac River, Joey Arsenault (Josianne) of Chapel Point, Jenna Arsenault, Kyle Arsenault (Mylene) both of Mundleville, Hilary Arsenault (James) of Moncton, Carlin Arsenault (Allie) of Galloway; nine great-grandchildren; sisters, Elizabeth Lewis (The late Kermit) of Moncton, Susan Purdy (Don) of Salisbury; brothers, Harold Hopper (Elsie) of Salisbury, and Rae Hopper (Barbara) of Fredericton; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Carol was predeceased by her husbands, Joe Arsenault, and Harold Hall; and brother, Dale Hopper (Leona).

Due to current covid-19 restrictions, private family service was held at The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800) with Rev. Chris Hayes officiating. Service can be viewed on the funeral home website. Interment in Fairhaven Memorial Gardens.

If desired, memorials to the Friends of The Moncton Hospital, or Friends of the Jordan Life Care Centre would be appreciated.

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Patrick Dwyer
1955-2021

It's with broken hearts that we announce the passing of Patrick "Pat" Thomas Dwyer on Tuesday, December 21, 2021 at his home in Petitcodiac, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Botwood NL, on October 1, 1955 to the late Scott and Frances (Byrne) Dwyer. He later moved to New Brunswick as a young man where he met Marilyn and they made this their permanent home to raise their daughter, Natasha.

Pat was an excellent contractor, a master of his own craft among a hundred other skills. He was a hardworking man that loved his line of work and enjoyed making friends along the way. In Pats free time he was surrounded by the people he loved. He enjoyed watching a good movie with his family. He was especially proud of his daughter and her family, and loved spending time with his

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three grandchildren playing, teasing and chasing them around until they were all tired out.

Survived and sadly missed by his wife Marilyn McCully; daughter Natasha Dwyer (Andrew Rodgers); grandchildren Lexx, Maxx, and Gracelyn; siblings Rosalind Gill (Tony), Jocelyn Dwyer, Georgina Dwyer (Allan), Lois Pollard (Norman), Marlene Langdon, and Todd Dwyer (Carol Anne); sister-in-law Judy Dwyer; in-laws Sheila Greer (Wayne), Carol Lewis (Jack), Kathy Wheaton (Harry) and Debbie McCully, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and close family friends. Special mention to the Atkinson, Byrne, Lively and McKay families.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by an infant son Timothy Scott Dwyer; brothers Brian and Michael Dwyer and nephew Quentin Gill. Parent-in-laws Grace McCully and Donald McCully (Gillianne); brother-in-law Eric McCully, and nephew Shane McCully along with many other family members including his close Uncle, Thomas Byrne.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Richard Morton, Dr. Gregory Searles, Dr. Maged Salem and staff at The Dr. Sheldon H. Rubin Oncology Clinic, who were all very good with Pat over the years.

A memorial will be announced and held at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

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

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**Spring Again**
by Gloria Scribner

Tomorrow will be spring again
No more the bitter cold
But on the far side of the hill
We'll never more grow old

No crippled limb, no fading sight
No anguish nor regret
Where yesterdays are still to come
We'll not have lived them yet

No darkning hours not shadowed past
Just tender scenes of old
Will last forever more because
The half has not been told

So dream your dreams of someday
Fill your soul with happenstance
For when your final breath shall come
You've just begun to dance

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Gordon Bannister
1946-2022



Gordon Bannister passed away peacefully on Sunday January 23, 2022 at the Kenneth E Spencer Memorial Home. Gordie was born April 13, 1946, the only child of Arnold and Eva (Weir) Bannister.

Gordon lived most of his life on the farm in Prosser Brook, a place that allowed him a much-loved horse and the joy of seeing frequent visitors. He was a great help to his mother in the kitchen and his father on the land.

He was a man of simple pleasures: a very sweet Tims coffee, a bag of sugar-free candy, an ice cream now and then and anything to do with horses.

Sadly, when his parents moved to the Jordan, Gordie was unable to be with them. He lived many years at the Silver Fox in Salisbury, spent an extended period in Moncton Hospital and ended his journey at Spencer's.

Gordie's wonderful friend, Alan, would take him to visit his parents quite often; Gordie counted down the days to these special outings. His mother until her passing phoned Gordie every day at 9pm; he awaited this daily highlight a little impatiently watching the time on "Dad's watch".

In addition to his parents, Gordie was predeceased by many aunts, uncles and cousins and his friend Alan Trites.

Gordie was a kind and gentle man. He will be missed.

Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800). Graveside Service will be held at Hillside Cemetery in the spring, and will be announced.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God".

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Myrtle Power
1930-2022



Myrtle Vivian Power (Stiles) went to be with her Lord and Saviour on Wednesday, February 2, 2022 from the Jordan LifeCare Centre. Our heartfelt thanks to the Jordan "team" who provided her loving care over the past two and a half years.

The daughter of Cecil Stiles and Annie L. Stiles (Bleakney), she was born on October 2, 1930 in Parry Sound, Ontario. Myrtle studied at business school and worked at Willett Foods before she married George on August 31, 1953. She lovingly looked after her family, cooked, maintained the farm accounts, hosted Sunday dinners for friends, missionaries and other special guests, blended in her lovely alto voice or directed the local Baptist church choir and involved in many other ministries. She worked at a Christian bookstore called La Bonne Nouvelle. In the summer, when the corn was ripe, the aunts, uncles and cousins would come from far and wide for a corn boil. Myrtle experienced the truth of her

Normand Allain
1945-2022



Normand "Norm" Allain, 76, of Moncton, passed away at Hospice SENB - Albert House, a facility he truly believed in and supported for many years, on Monday, February 7, 2022. Born in Moncton, he was a son of the late Henri and Laura (Cormier) Allain.

A salesman for the former Commercial Equipment, Norm was very active in the Humphrey Lewisville Sunny Brae Lions Club for over 30 years, where he won

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favorite chapter in scripture: Romans 8. Nothing life brought could separate her from the love of Jesus. She lived in that confidence and loved those around her into a closer confidence for themselves. An empathetic friend, quick to pray, a keen competitor at the table game of your choice (especially word games), with a twinkle in her eye, her quick wit "turned many a phrase".

She will be dearly missed by all who knew her but especially her children Daniel Power (Elizabeth), Beth Duncan (Darrell), Philip Power (Nancy) and Barry Power. Also survived by her sister Shirley Spencer, brother Stanley Stiles (Joan), and sister-in-law Patricia Henry as well as many nieces and nephews. Devoted grandmother to Jonathan Power (Alison), Matthew Power (Emily), Shawn Power (Chrystal), Natalie Mawhinney (Tim), Vaughan Duncan (Melissa), Charles Duncan (Heidi), Sarah Duncan, Benjamin Duncan and great-grandmother to her youngest treasures Rebekah and Andrew Power, Annabel, Juliana and Gordon Power, Colin and Charlotte Duncan, Cormac Power and Ella and Ava Mawhinney. Predeceased by her parents, husband George H. Power, daughter Kathryn Power, brother Russell Stiles, sister Lorraine Steves (Gerald), brother-in-law Walter Spencer, sister-in-law Ruth Adair (Vaughan) and great granddaughter Madeline Power.

There will be a private family burial. A celebration of her life will be held at a date yet to be decided. Arrangements are in the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (372-4800).

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

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many awards, most proudly the Melvin Jones award, and held several positions, including active president when the club donated the land for the hospice to be built. He enjoyed bowling, playing cards, especially "Crib" and "200", and was a member of The Maplewood Golf Club. Norm loved music, and played guitar and mandolin.

Survived and sadly missed by his beloved wife of 50 years, Jeanne (Colpitts); children, Daniel "Dan" Allain (Nicole) of Ottawa, Timothy "Tim" Allain of Moncton; grandchildren, Melissa and Brandon Allain both of Ottawa; brothers, Yvon (The late Elizabeth "Betty"), Harvey (Erma), Eloi (The late Hilda), Oscar (Annette), Ronald (The late Hubert) all of NB, and Leonard of MA, USA; sister-in-law, Dawn Kolter (Edmund); brother-in-law, Fletcher Colpitts (Mary); as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Norm was predeceased by his brother Leandre (Lorette).

Visitation was held at The Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106,

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Kenneth Templeton
1963-2022



Kenneth Bradley Templeton, 58, of Havelock, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, January 27, 2022 at The Moncton Hospital following a brief illness. Born in Moncton, he was the son of Gertrude Beckett Templeton of Havelock and the late Robert Templeton.

Kenneth was a graduate of Havelock Superior School and Petitcodiac Regional High School, Class of '83. He worked locally during school years on weekends and vacation at Tom Corey's Farm. He worked for several years for Steeves Construction, Havelock, then took a heavy equipment course in Tracadie. For the past 20 years he was a reliable and conscientious heavy equipment operator with Eco 360, Berry Mills Rd., Moncton. Kenneth was interested in NASCAR and car racing generally, and was looking forward to the upcoming season of racing.

In addition to his Mum, Kenneth is survived and sadly missed by his sister, Joan Templeton; nephew Duncan Templeton, both of Vancouver, BC; several aunts, uncles, and cousins; as well as his feline companion Foxy.

Besides his father, he was predeceased by his grandparents, Rev. Gordon S. and Etta Pauline (Rutledge) Beckett, and James and Elizabeth (Gibson) Templeton.

Arrangements are in care of The Salisbury Funeral Home (506-372-4800). Due to current Covid-19 restrictions, there will be no services at this time. Interment will be in Greenhill Cemetery, Havelock at a later date. If desired, memorials to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Salisbury West (506-372-4800) on Thursday, February 10, 2022 from 6 - 8 pm. Interment will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac, at a later date.

If desired, memorials to SENB Hospice - Albert House, Canadian Cancer Society, or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Salisbury Happenings

ENSURE YOUR WEEKLY GARBAGE IS ACCESSIBLE

Weekly collection of garbage works best when we as homeowners ensure that the collector, who is often working alone on the garbage truck, can easily and safely access the garbage bags that we place roadside.

Please ensure that the bags are accessible and not buried in snow.

If they are in a receptacle or bin, ensure that the correct bags are in there.

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

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

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

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

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

SPRING & FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP (ROADSIDE) * WITHIN VILLAGE LIMITS *

Village of Salisbury Spring Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for:

Monday, May 2, 2022.

Village of Salisbury Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for:

Monday, September 26, 2022.

MOBILE ECO-DEPOT (HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE) TO RETURN IN MAY

Southeast ECO360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" will next be in Salisbury on Wednesday, May 18th & Thursday, May 19th from noon-8:00pm both days at Salisbury Baptist Church, 3128 Main Street.

RESUMES BEING ACCEPTED FOR SUMMER JOBS

The Village of Salisbury is accepting resumes for Summer job opportunities within the Department of Infrastructure and Public Works, the Department of Recreation and Wellness, and the Village Office.

Please submit your resumes to the Village, either:

- in person from 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday at the Village Office at 56 Douglas Street

- by email at vilsalisbury@nb.aibn.com

- by fax at (506) 372-3225

- or by regular mail to:

Village of Salisbury, 56 Douglas Street, Salisbury, NB, E4J 3E3

UTILITY (SEWER) OPERATING ACCOUNT

Residents of the Village of Salisbury who live within the serviceable boundary for municipal sewer service have received their sewer bills for 2022 at a rate of \$325.00 per unit.

The annual January-February pause on interest is coming to an end in March.

On March 2nd, interest equivalent to 2% per month will be added to any sewer accounts overdue since the January billing.

OVERDUE SEWER ACCOUNTS

By-Law 45, Relating to the Collection of User-Charges for the Sanitary Sewerage System allows for disconnection of services on overdue accounts. Any unpaid portion of sewer charges after the due date can be subject to refusal or discontinued at any time without notice. Where a sanitary sewerage system has been discontinued, the owner of the premises shall rectify the violation to the satisfaction of the Municipality and pay a sum determined by the Administrator/Clerk, as well as any costs associated with the reconnection of the sanitary sewer supply before the sanitary sewerage is reconnected. This applies as well to any accounts currently outstanding. Arrangements for a payment plan with respect to delinquent accounts must be made. The complete by-law can be found online at www.salisburynb.ca.

WINTER PARKING

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

DOG TAGS

Your 2022 Village of Salisbury Dog Tags must be purchased by the end of March to avoid paying a late fee (a \$15.00 penalty will be added to the regular registration fee for tags not bought before April 1st).

Registration fees are:

\$10.00 for spayed or neutered dogs (this, factoring in the late fee, will increase to \$25 on April 1st); or \$30.00 if not spayed or neutered (this, factoring in the late fee, will increase to \$45 on April 1st).

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

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

In order to buy a dog tag you must show an official receipt from a licensed veterinarian hospital with

the breed, colour and name of dog showing on receipt, as well as the veterinarian hospital tag number.

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

Dog Tags can be purchased at either the Village Office (located at 56 Douglas Street) or at Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Centre.



COVID-19/CORONAVIRUS

All Village of Salisbury municipal departments remain open for business. However, due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, there are access restrictions and physical distancing requirements in place in municipal buildings.

As per direction from NB Public Health, visitors at all municipal departments including the main Village Office are 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.

Please keep in mind that the Village of Salisbury COVID-19 Operational Plan is subject to change should the New Brunswick Coronavirus Winter Plan change.

From the Village of Salisbury Department of Recreation and Wellness

Salisbury Pickleball

Held at Salisbury Baptist Church

Monday 11:00am-12:30pm; and
6:00pm-9:00pm
Tuesday 2:00pm-3:30pm
Wednesday 11:00am-12:30pm
Thursday 2:00pm-3:30pm
Friday 11:00am-12:30pm



All levels of playing are welcome.

There is a \$2 drop-in fee, and a one-time COVID-19 Pickleball agreement must be completed before playing.

Woodland & Wetland Trails

Just a reminder that our wetland trail at Highland Park is maintained all year round for walking. There are two entrances to the trail one at the end of MacDonald Rd and one at the end of Highland Drive. Parking is available at both entrances. For snowshoeing or cross-country skiing try our woodland trail which can be found at the end of Douglas Street by the ball fields.

Winter Equipment rentals

We have adult boots and skis and a variety of children & adult snowshoes. We have recently added two fat bikes to our winter equipment. All equipment is available to be borrowed free of charge.

Arrangements can be made by contacting recreationandwellness@salisburynb.ca, calling 372-3280 or visiting our Facebook page.

Salisbury Fitness Classes

are held 3 times a week at Salisbury Baptist Church. These classes can be joined at any time but registration is necessary.

Monday's class is at 9:30am and has walk/jog cardio, muscle conditioning & flexibility components.

Wednesday's class is at 11:00am is a more heart pumping, low impact cardio workout followed by strength training.

Thursday's class is a combination of traditional Yoga and Pilates moves that will tone the entire body and improve flexibility and balance.

Kinfit 50

is offered on Fridays at 9:15 also at the Salisbury Baptist Church. This class has a combination dance, strengthening, balance, coordination & flexibility components.

This class is a 10-week class which will begin again mid-March.



All fitness levels are encouraged to participate.
Spaces are limited, if you are interested, please let us know as soon as possible!

*** Please note that all of our programs have COVID-19 protocols in place. For more information, contact Jarrett Crossman or Donna Hunwicks-Hopper at 372-3280, or by email at recreationandwellness@salisburynb.ca. ***

Salisbury Legion

Legion Hours:
Tuesdays 6pm.
Friday and Saturday 4pm.

Meat Darts
Saturday evenings at 7pm
\$3.00 a round
Blind Draw

Stay Safe!

Salisbury Farmers and
Artisans Market

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



Will be back in April 2022

Sudoku (page 7) Answers

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

Havelock RCL #86

4684 Rte. 880 Havelock, 534-8285

Our Facebook page is now:

Havelock NB RCL Br.86 veterans, families and community

2nd Saturday of each month -March 12th 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. We will be following COVID rules. Take out and local deliveries available.

2nd Monday of each month - March 14th General meeting at 8 pm. Executive meeting at 7pm. Hoping we will be able to hold our elections.

Tuesday nights - Crib at 8pm

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

Wednesday night - House league darts

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.

Thankyou
Mary Black - RCL Branch 86 Havelock

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SALISBURY LIONS CLUB

Drive Thru/Take-out

Pancake & Sausage Breakfast,

Saturday, March 19, 7 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

Breakfast Includes

Pancakes, Sausages, Sweet, Maple Syrup, Coffee or Juice

Cost \$8.00

In Support of Lions Community Projects

SOCIAL DISTANCING MEASURES WILL BE PRACTISED AS REQUIRED

Cash, debit and credit accepted



The Salisbury Lions Club would like to thank the community for supporting our Drive Through Breakfasts. At our recent breakfast we had approximately 115 purchases. It was very chilly, but the friendly conversations of our supporters made it very worthwhile. We were asked frequently when we would go back to an indoor Breakfast and Bingo, as people enjoyed the warm friendly atmosphere and seeing old friends. The government seems to be looking at reducing regulations that will allow inside sit down Breakfasts and Bingo.. The Lions look forward to that day . Once we know, we hope to return to our past routines. There appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel. The Lions appreciate your support as we try to help our community to be a better place .

Thank you,
Lion Dave

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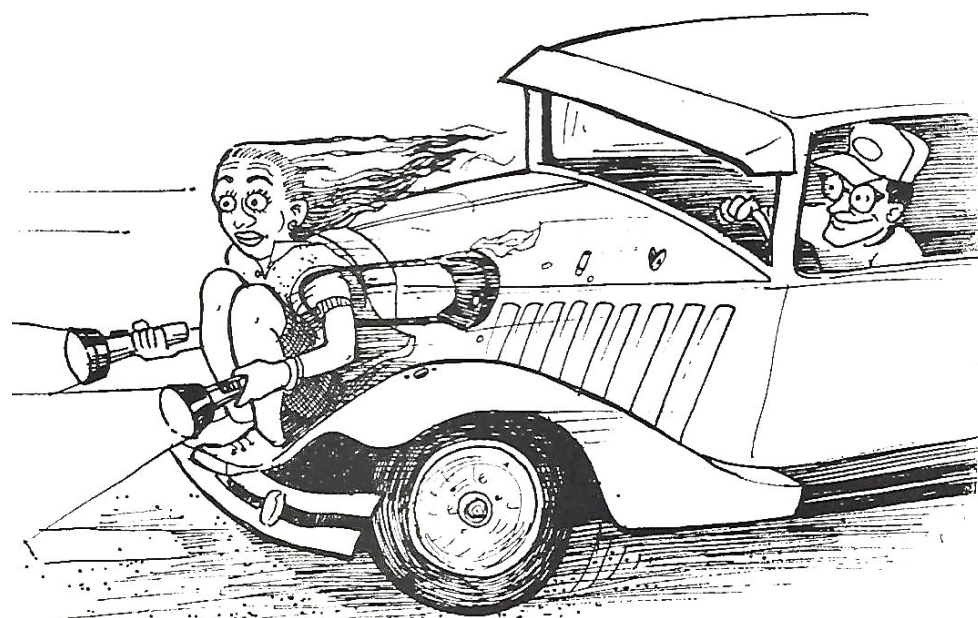
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