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## Salisbury Lion's Club and Students form Partnership



LEFT TO RIGHT: TREVOR SLOCUM-SR BOYS COACH, ALEX & MEREDITH KIDNEY-SR GIRLS' COACHES, PRESIDENT DARRELL COATES, SRS PRINCIPAL TAMMY CONSTANTINE, TREASURER RALPH BOS, SRS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WAYNE WILSON, LION DAVE GOUTHRO (SEATED AT SCORE BENCH).

On Saturday, February 10 during the Seniors Boys Basketball Regionals held at Salisbury Regional School, the Salisbury Lions Club presented a \$5000 donation to the Highschool Basketball Program. This donation will purchase a Dr. Dish shooting machine and other equipment.

The 1 pm game on Saturday was dedicated to Salisbury Lions Club for their support and were noted to be a group of dedicated community members



SRS BASKETBALL SR BOYS AND GIRLS COUGARS, LIONS MEMBERS, COACHES, AND SRS STAFF (ABOVE)



who are strong advocates for the school and community.

We are proud to have formed a "partnership" and will be working with the basketball teams and our youth on helping

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to develop their volunteerism and leadership skills over the next two years as they have indicated they'll help at various events such as breakfasts and the Lion's Club canteen and gate at the Riverglade Motocross Track.

During the February 17 Lions Club Breakfast (pictured left), students going to Renaissance 2024 (Leadership Conference in Orlando) in July and AEI International students volunteered helping to serve and clean up. President Darrell Coates presented the Renaissance 2024 students and Teacher Caroline Humar-Barrett with a \$500 donation. Also pictured in the group is Principal Tammy Constantine

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## From the Editor



WOW, who could believe that our little area has received such a small amount of snow, so far this winter. But I wonder what March will bring, In the past March and even April has dished out the snow. There are many stories of winters past.

Ladies, on March 8th is International Women's Day, this is to celebrate the progress that has been made and to promote further progress towards achieving gender equality and women's empowerment. Women's empowerment may be defined in several ways, including accepting women's viewpoints, helping to boost women's status through literacy, education, training. Women's empowerment has become a significant topic of discussion. Women are now allowed to make decisions and do work that in the past was only preformed by men, and are asking to be paid the same rate for same work done too.

It is again time to change our clocks. We are to turn our clock's ahead an hour from 2:00am to 3:00am on March 10th.

March 17th is Saint Patrick's Day, celebrating the patron saint of Ireland, Saint Patrick. It is a day for parades, going to pubs and in general just doing shenanigans. Many people wear green for that day and decorate with shamrocks. If you have given-up anything for lent the general consensus, is you can indulge on St. Patrick's Day but must resume your giving-up for God on March 18th until Easter arrives. I decided to give up chocolate candy.

Easter is celebrated earlier this year; Good Friday is March 29 and Easter Sunday is March 31st. The children will have March 29th and April 1st off from school.

Wishing you a HAPPY EASTER!

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 at the Hall of Fame, as well as what is coming up within 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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### Continuing our Walk Around the Block

by Cathy Drury

Our next stop on our walk around the block is the Petitcodiac Baptist Church Cemetery. There is a listing of names that are on the headstones, with some of the stones being aged and damaged by the years of wind and rain, a lot of information from these stones has been lost to history, as it is in many older cemeteries.

The oldest is believed to be that of a child, who was born in 1845 and died in 1847. The inscription on

the stone states simply, 1847 Daughter of Lewis and Ann McAnn. Possible first name was Sarah.

There were several other children who were listed between 1847 and 1906, from the list provided to us. One family C.B. and Mary L. Fowler lost a child every 2 years from 1888 to 1906.

The following is a partial listing of some of last names only: McAnn, Killam, Jones, Brown, Fowler, Addison, Belyea, Perry, Munroe, Pugsley, Keith, MacRea, Mann, Marshman, Quigley, Ryder, Scribner, and Turnbull.

There are several headstones placed in memory of WWI Veterans who are buried overseas, having been killed in battle, or died of injury or illness during the war.

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EMPLOYEES OF THE WATERBURY AND SONS' PLANT DURING WWII

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It was suggested by one of the group of walkers that the names be researched and have a listing posted near the cemetery. This would provide invaluable assistance to anyone researching their ancestry.

At this point we turned the corner and continued our walk down First Street. The first house on the corner, now a private home, was once the Parsonage for the Baptist Church. Built in the late 1880's, circa 1878-1890, by Mr and Mrs Andrew Pugsley and donated to the Baptist church for that use.

The house was sold by the Baptist Church when a new Parsonage was constructed.

As we continued along First Street, we passed the area of the former Andy MacPherson's Printing shop. Many of us have fond and interesting memories of this shop and its owner.

He started the shop about 1970. He had graduated in 1966 from Petitcodiac Regional High School and then took a course in Saint John at the Vocational School.

Andy enjoyed talking about his antique printing presses, most of them being vintage machines from circa 1885.

The quality of those presses could be seen in the many, many store flyers, business cards, wedding invitations and birth announcements, just to name a few of the items he printed.

Andy became interested in printing presses and printing at the age of 13 when he bought his first press to print business cards. He also did work restitching vintage and first edition books with a stitcher he repaired, using parts from a bicycle.

Andy MacPherson was known as a craftsman who preserved not only the antique printing presses but the knowledge of how to repair them and use them and the knowledge and skills to make a living, while providing a much needed service.

He is quoted in a newspaper interview that "teaching himself how to operate and repair the vintage machines



SERVO MOTORS, MANUFACTURED AT WATERBURY AND SONS' SHOP DURING WWII



PETITCODIAC BAPTIST CEMETERY



was "the fun of it".

We continued to the end of First street noting that off to our left along the current railway tracks there was located a small sawmill, run by a steam boiler, and a planing mill that closed approx. 1938.

Also located in the same area were an electrical station, the first one N.B.E. Power Station in the village, and a box factory.

At the next stop we were met by Doug Rogers, his son Darrell and grandson Brinley. Doug was very helpful with the history of the J. P. Waterbury and Sons machine shop built in 1912.

The Machine Shop was built with the intention of repairing train engines, but when the government bought the Havelock Railway all the repair work was done in Moncton.

The shop was used for other repair work. The start of WWII meant that shops such as this were required for the manufacture of parts and equipment for the War effort. Being designated as a War Plant, some of the items manufactured there were, Torpedo parts: servo motors for aerial torpedoes to regulate how far below the surface of the water a torpedo would go before levelling off to strike an enemy vessel; gun parts, landing apparatus, and barge pumps of all kinds to name a few.

During the war years there were Air Raid Patrol Wardens whose job it was to protect plants like this from possible sabotage.

Following the end of the war the plant stayed open and manufactured electrical pumps and did other repair work as needed.

Doug Rogers, J.P. Waterbury's grandson still maintains the building and makes beautiful wooden bowls. Thank you Doug and family for your assistance and showing us a few of your treasures. At the end of our visit at this location Doug's grandson Brinley even sounded an "airaid" warning for us. Well done. Next month we complete our walk around the block.



## SALISBURY LIONS CLUB

Pancake & Sausage Breakfast,  
Salisbury Lions Club  
63 Peter Street, Salisbury

3rd Saturday of every month!

**Saturday, March 16th - 7:00 AM TO 10:00 AM**

**Saturday, April 20th - 7:00 AM TO 10:00 AM**

**Saturday, May 18th - 7:00 AM TO 10:00 AM**

### Breakfast Includes:

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In Support of Lions Community Projects

### Cost:

Children under 6 are free

Children 6 - 10 are \$5.00

All others \$10.00

Cash, debit, and credit accepted

Take out is available

Each month a local organization volunteers with serving and clean up.



## Salisbury Lions BINGO

Bingos every Tuesday!

Doors open at 6 pm and games start at 7 pm. Cash only.

### Entry Fees:

9 Face entry - \$15.00

6 Face entry - \$13.00

Other sheets-prices vary by game type

Canteen available with snacks, drinks, & hot dogs



## Sudoku

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		8			1		9	
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The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 boxes (also called blocks or regions) contain the digits from 1 to 9.

Answers on page 12


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	<b>War Museum</b> Tours by Appointment. Please call 756.7461 or Cathy at 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.		<b>Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame</b> Open Tuesday - Friday 9:30am - 4:30pm			1  - Chase the Ace @ Legion  - Darts @ Legion	2
	3  -Church Services  -Sunday School JAM	4  -Air Cadets -Pickleball @ Baptist -Foot Care @ Legion - Seniors Meeting @ Legion - Crib @ Legion - Pool @ Legion	5	6  -Legion Noon Meal  - Bingo @ Legion	7  - Legion General Meeting	8  - Chase the Ace @ Legion  - Darts @ Legion	9  - The Country Outlaws @ Legion
	10  -Church Services  -Sunday School JAM	11  -Air Cadets  -Pickleball @ Baptist - Crib @ Legion - Pool @ Legion	12  -Women’s Institute  - Youth BLAST	13  -Legion Noon Meal  - KD Lunch @ Baptist	14  - Glow Kids  - Line Dancing @ Legion	15  - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Darts @ Legion - Anagance Seniors Group	16  - Fundraiser @ Legion
	17  -Church Services  -Sunday School JAM  - Money Crib @ Legion	18  -Air Cadets  -Pickleball @ Baptist - Crib @ Legion - Pool @ Legion	19  - Youth BLAST  -ATV Club	20  -Legion Noon Meal - Bingo @ Legion - KD Lunch @ Baptist - Adult Health Screen- ing @ Elgin Seniors Centre	21  - Glow Kids  -Petitcodiac Sportsman Club  - Line Dancing @ Legion	22  - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Darts @ Legion	23
	24  -Church Ser- vices -Sunday School JAM	25  -Air Cadets -Pickleball @ Baptist - Crib @ Legion - Codiac Classics - Pool @ Legion	26  - Youth BLAST	27  -Legion Noon Meal  - KD Lunch @ Baptist	28  - Glow Kids	29 Good Friday	30  
	31  -Church Services -Sunday School JAM - Worship Team						

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**Air Cadets**  
639 F.P.MacLaren Air Cadets, Mon. at 6  
pm @ Legion. Ages 12 to 18 are welcome  
to join. For info contact C/O David  
Budd - 506.872.1397.

**Anagance Seniors Group**  
Join us in 2024! Our Potluck lunch  
meetings are held the third Friday each  
month at 12 noon. We have a potluck  
social lunch, then our quick meeting.  
Come join in the fun at 13 Mill Road  
(Anagance Public Hall) in Anagance,  
anyone 50+ is welcome to check us out!

**Codiac Classics**  
Meets Last Monday of the month @ 7 pm

**Food Bank at SPOT**  
Dates To Be Announced. Please call  
before coming to see if we are open -  
756-8545.

**Church Services**  
-Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship  
10:30 am  
-Petitcodiac Mennonite -Worship Service  
11:00am  
-St. Andrew’s Anglican - Weekly Sunday  
worship services at 9am, and youth group  
(ages 9-14) on Wednesdays from 7-8:30

**Elgin Seniors Centre**  
Adult Health Screening Clinic in Elgin  
at the Elgin Seniors Center. March 20,  
4:00 to 7:00pm

**Fitness Centre, Baptist Church**  
- Monday - Friday, 6 am - 9 pm  
- Sunday - 2 - 9 pm

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

**Legion**  
18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383  
- Fri., March 1 - Dept. of Motor Vehicles  
testing. - 1.888.762.8600 for appt.  
- Mon., Mar. 4 - Coleman's Therapeutic

Foot care, Jessica Melanson, LPN;  
Advanced Foot care Technician; call for  
an appointment 506.381.5422.  
- Mon., Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25 - Crib, 7 pm  
- Mon., Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25 - Pool league  
- 7 pm. \$5/night. Draw for partners.  
Round robin.  
- Mon., Mar. 4 - Petitcodiac Seniors, 2  
pm. Supper @ 4 pm.  
- Thurs., Mar. 7 - Legion General  
meeting, 7 pm.  
- Wed., Mar. 6 & 20 - BINGO - RCL#41  
AND WCAF - Doors open at 6pm Game  
starts at 7 pm Entry fees - 9 face entry -  
\$15; 6 face entry - \$13; Additional games  
and sheets vary by game type. Canteen  
available Looking for volunteers -  
contact Jamie Underhill - 506.875.4533  
or Kim Chambers - 506.756.0245  
- Fri., Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22. 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.

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include in the comments of the  
e-transfer your name, phone number,  
and/or e-mail address to get a copy of  
the ticket. You must be in the province  
of NB when the ticket is purchased.  
- Fri., Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22 - Darts Fun Night  
7-10 pm. \$2 per night  
- Thurs Mar 14 & 21 - Line dancing, 7pm  
- Sat., Mar. 16 - AFUNDRAISER FOR RCL41  
FOR NEW ROOF & WCAF FOR A NEW  
WELL - silent auction. Starts at 4pm.  
Music by Cheryl Hopper and Dave Pike  
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or Kim Chambers 506.756.0245 if you  
wish to donate to these causes.  
- Sat., Mar. 9 THE COUNTRY OUTLAWS -  
Old Time Country music From 2 to 6pm.  
Cost \$10 at the door. Canteen. For more  
info contact Robbie: 506.878.3164 or  
robjammers10111@gmail.com  
- Sun., Mar. 17 - MONEY CRIB -  
REGISTRATION AT NOON. Games at 1pm

Registration \$10. All money goes back into prizes. Switch your partner style. Canteen available. 50/50

- Legion Noon Meals. Now \$15.00.

- Mar. 6 - Turkey dinner
- Mar. 13 - Corn Beef
- Mar. 20 - Ham
- Mar. 27 - 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

-We have two shower chairs at the Legion that you can borrow if needed. Please contact Charlene at 756.0308 to make arrangements.

#### Pantry Food Hub

Now open from 10am - 7:30pm on Thurs

#### Petitcodiac Baptist Church

- Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 am (Nursery available)
- Sunday School JAM - 10:30 am (K - Gr. 5)
- Pickleball - Mondays, 7 pm.
- Glow Kids - Thurs @ 6:30 pm (K - Gr.5)
- Youth BLAST - Tues @ 7:30 pm (Gr. 6 - 12)
- KD Lunch - Weds. @ Noon (Gr. 9 - 12)

#### 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](http://www.sportsmanclub.ca)

#### Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

Third Tuesday of the month Regular Club Meeting at 7pm at Clubhouse (25 Maple St)

#### Petitcodiac Women's Institute

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

#### Library

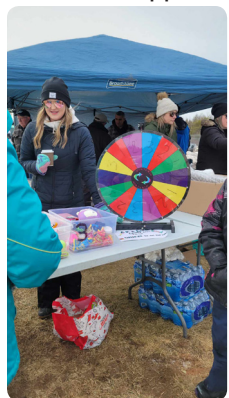
The library will be temporarily closed until further notice. Thank you for your understanding. The municipality is working hard to find solutions for a new location to serve you better. Once we have further updates, an announcement will be made, and a reopening date will be determined. Questions regarding infrastructure decisions can be directed to council. Please check our Facebook site for any and all updates – <https://www.facebook.com/PetitcodiacPublicLibrary>

## The Community of Three Rivers Recreation

### Community of Three Rivers - Winter Carnival 2024

A series of events, targeting all age demographics, were held from February 15th to 17th in conjunction with the Community of Three Rivers 2024 Winter Carnival. From learn to play pickleball, to a dart tournament, youth valentine's dance, disc golf, wagon rides and fireworks were enjoyed by all members of our community.

Thank you to our small but mighty Winter Carnival Committee for their efforts in supporting the three day events and to all our community sponsors.



### Winter Carnival Committee 2024

Karnen Hall Middleton

Chris Hayes

Cathy Drury

Byron Barry

Jamie Underhill

Special mentions to David Watson & Pat Lewis for their community involvement

### Vendors

Wagon Rides - David Hodgeson

Music - Colin Colford

Maritime Firewoks



**Petitcodiac Pickleball!**  
Free Adult Activity  
Thursday evenings at PRS.  
Starting at 7:30pm-10:00pm  
All caliber of players are welcome!  
Paddles are provided at the school.



### New & Returning Programming

**Men's Pick Up Basketball** at Petitcodiac Regional School on Monday evenings from 9:30 to 11pm. The Gym will be available for pick up game for those age 16+.

**Petitcodiac Pickleball** resumes at the Petitcodiac Regional School on Thursday evenings January 11th, 2024 from 7:30 to 10 pm. Equipment is provided, and all caliber levels of play are encouraged to participate. Any questions can be directed to Natalie by calling 506-756-0289.

**Elite Martial Arts East Coast** offers a variety of programs including Co-Ed Krav Maga, Women's Self Defense and Women's Pilates. These programs are for Adults and Youth age 15+. For more information, please contact Billie Johnston by emailing [billie@emakravmaga.ca](mailto:billie@emakravmaga.ca)

### Special Events

**March Break Jersey Skate Event** - Come join us at the Petitcodiac Arena on March 6th from 1:00 to 2:30 pm and wear your favourite sport jersey! Free hot chocolate, treats and prizes to be won!



It is hard to believe that we are starting to work on our ice show already. Our skaters, coaches and parents are hard at work getting ready to present our 47th Annual Ice Show Gliding Through the 80's. Please join us at the Petitcodiac Arena on Saturday March 30th. From Mario to Madonna, our skaters will take you back in time on a special journey to showcase all of their hard work and achievements this season!

There will be two showtimes; the afternoon show will be held at 2pm and the evening show will take place at 7pm. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door and the club will have a boutique with fresh flowers, gifts and sweet treats. Each gift will have the option to be personalized with a message for your special skater.

And finally, huge congratulations to Charlotte McCully, who qualified for the Atlantic Canada Skating Championships in Star 8 with a personal best score! Great job Charlotte! And good luck at the competition in April. We will be cheering you on!

To see more achievements from our skaters you can follow Petitcodiac and District figure skating club on Facebook.

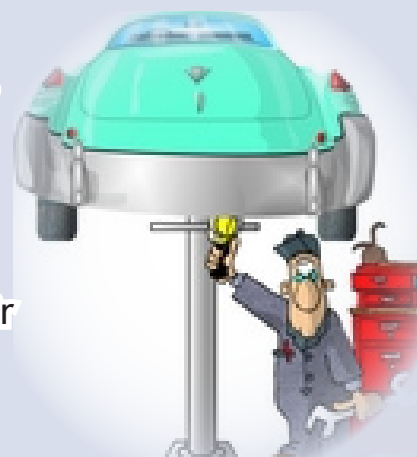
We look forward to seeing you at the arena!



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# The Community of Three Rivers



## The Community Of Three Rivers Welcomes You To Come Out And Try Out Their 9-Hole Disc Golf Course

The Maple Street Future Forest Disc Golf Course is located at 42 Maple Street in Petitcodiac at Maple Street Park.

The course offers a 9-hole, par 3 course that takes you through the woods at Maple Street Park. The course starts at the beginning of the Blue Trail, map located on the back of the warming shelter. There are arrows leading you from the parking lot to the course. Discs are available on site, as an "on your honour" system, and there is a porta potty on site. Free to use, open to all ages, year around.

Look for upcoming events and tournaments to be held on the course. Local leagues will be starting this Spring, depending on interest.



## Community of Three Rivers Winter Carnival 2024

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photos on  
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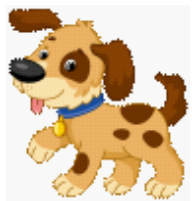
## Flyball Will be Back at the Petitcodiac Arena this Spring!

Flyball is a sport where dog teams compete by racing down a 51 ft course and over 4 jumps to retrieve a ball from a box and race back. The first to finish is the winner of the race. Competitions are to be held on Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21, 2024.

## Spring Clean Up (Curbside) Village of Petitcodiac village limits only May 3, 2024



There will be several vehicles performing the task. FERO will pick up appliances, upholstered furniture including mattresses and box springs, wood and metal furniture, carpeting, storm windows. Construction and renovation materials can be left for the pickup only if they are boxed or bagged in small enough amounts to be hand lifted onto the truck. These items should not contain nails or other sharp objects that could pose an unseen hazard to the attendant. FERO will do their best to complete the task in the one day. If disposing of car tires please put out no more than four tires. For additional information, please call 855-3376.



## 2024 Dog Tags Are In!

For Residents of Ward 2 - Former Village of Petitcodiac Dog Tags are now available at the Community Office located at 63 Main Street Petitcodiac Total cost is \$15.00

PAWs (formerly SPCA) provides Animal Control Services for Ward 2 (formerly Village of Petitcodiac) and can be reached at 506 961-0992

For Residents of Ward 1 & 3 in the Community of Three Rivers, NBSPCA provides Animal Control Services which includes Dog Tags and can be reached at 1-877-722-1522 Tags are required as per Village By-Law No. 31, which can be found on the community website, [threeiversnb.ca](http://threeiversnb.ca) Dogs are not permitted to run at large in the Community of Three Rivers Every dog must be on a leash when off the owner's property. Also, if a dog defecates on any public or private property other than the owner's property, it is the owner's responsibility to remove it immediately!

## Volunteer Appreciation



The Maple Street Park ODR (outdoor rink) in Petitcodiac has become a source of activity and great fun for many. It is enjoyed by all ages, children, teens and adults. Skating, playing hockey or enjoying a bonfire.

Byron Berry with his wife Tara and their two girls, Keeley and Paislee, spend countless hours maintaining the ice surface. Byron also keeps the community informed by posting ice conditions with an open or closed sign and updates the Community of Three Rivers Facebook page. Look for the green or red signs on the building or flag on social media.

We want to say a huge THANK YOU to the Berry family from the Three Rivers Council and residents of Three Rivers for all that you do.

The Community of Three Rivers (formerly Village of Petitcodiac) is now accepting resumes for student summer employment for pool / recreation employees under the provincial SEED Program and Canada Summer Jobs.

To be eligible you must:

- Be a resident of New Brunswick or a First Nations community in New Brunswick
- Be eligible to work in Canada;
- Be a student in the current academic year and; be attending an academic or post-secondary institution full-time in the fall.
- Must be 15 years of age or older

Please send resumes to: [office@threeiversnb.ca](mailto:office@threeiversnb.ca)



## The Community of Three Rivers Official Facebook Page is Growing!

Look for the special posting on our page March 1st, 2024. Like and Share that post, once we reach 1000 followers all those who liked and shared will have a chance to win a \$25 gas card.

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prizes donated by Mike's shop and Jim's Bike shop. Thank you to the students at Harrison Trimble for crafting one of a kind trophies.

Winterfest was a success. Thank you to all, who braved the cold. Everyone enjoyed the hotdogs, bannock and hot chocolate. People tried our fat bikes, snowshoes and skated at the rink. All ages mingled around the fire pit roasting their hotdogs donated by Foodland in Petitcodiac. It was a wonderful day in the sun. This would not have been possible without our team of volunteers. Thank you all!

We are always looking for new members. If you wish to become a member send us an email at: [cont. on next pg.](mailto:cont. on next pg.)



# The Community of Three Rivers



## ELGIN NEWS!

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elgineconb@gmail.com

The bottle recycling is a big fundraiser for us, and we'd like to continue raising money for the maintenance and new equipment for the park. We ask that you not drop recyclables at the park but to drop them off at 137 River Road in the tent marked EEA. Thank you for all your donations.

**Our next meeting is Thursday, March 7 at 7:00 pm in the Elgin Seniors Hall 1866 Route 895. Everyone is welcome.**



## ELGIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Elgin Women's Institute continues to meet during the cold winter months. Recently, we have had the privilege of helping to support the Elgin Seniors Club. One of the club members (also a WI member) spearheaded the opening (on a test basis for now) of an Adult Health Screening Clinic in Elgin. The first clinic was mid-January, with the subsequent two test clinics to be held in February and March. The goal is to help bridge the gap in rural health. Several WI ladies stopped by to support the clinic which helped to make it a success. The clinic was attended by over 40 individuals as well as dignitaries Hon. Rob Moore (MLA Fundy-Albert), Hon. Tammy Scott-Wallace (MLA Sussex-Fundy-St. Martins), Hon. Sherry Wilson (Minister responsible for Women's Equality, and for Addictions and Mental Health), and Mayor Peter Saunders (Community of Three Rivers). We are pleased that these individuals take such an interest in our small community.

You might ask yourself, "What has this to do with the women's institute?" Good question but the answer from the WI perspective should be obvious. Mary Stewart advocated that we "...put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid." Well, one of our WI members chose to do exactly that. The result is the clinic that is a benefit to this rural community. If we don't pull together as community, helping and supporting one another, then we will slow die. No, I don't mean a physical death. This can mean an emotional death, a societal death, or a community death. Mary Stewart encouraged that "...we realise that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are one." Technology is wonderful and has its place but it pulls us away from community and into solitary units of one or two people. Most do not attend church on a weekly

basis or even participate in service to the community through volunteer organizations. How far do we have to spiral downward to realise how we need community? As women institutes slowly shrink and dissolve, how are we striving to stop the dissolution of a wonderful community institution? We are rural women for rural women! Let's begin membership recruitment campaigns in our communities to enlarge our essential non-profit groups that give so much to the community. We can always use young, bright, energetic bodies and minds. I encourage you to read last month's WI News in the News and Views regarding volunteerism.

### BRIDGING THE GAP IN RURAL HEALTH CARE!

**HOW?** - Adult Health Screening Clinic (pilot program)

**WHERE?** - Elgin Seniors Center, 1866 Route 895, Elgin

**WHEN?** - The last pilot clinic will be on March 20 from 4 pm to 7pm.

The snow day will be March 27.

We are changing the time the March clinic so we can accommodate those who work during the day time hours. We will offer the same services: blood pressure checks, blood sugar levels, heart rate, blood oxygen levels, respiration rate, health education, community resources, etc. and, as usual - **No Appointments Needed! All Services Are Free!**

We have received exceedingly positive feedback from the January clinic which served 35 individuals. Everyone who attended the clinic gave a satisfaction score of 8 or above on a scale of 1 - 10 (10 being excellent). We received great comments as to how to improve the clinic and what worked best. We wish to thank all of the participants who attended, and we look forward to serving the community going forward. The data provided by the participants and the community will help Horizon Health get a better understanding of the healthcare issues in our rural communities.

We are encouraging those who attend the clinics to return to have their health assessed to be informed of any changes. Moreover, return visits will continue to inform Horizon Health that gaps in rural healthcare persist and this community is striving to find ways to bridge the gap. Remember, this is a free service that we hope will be able to continue for the Community of Three Rivers.

Finally, we were pleased to have the support of key policy makers who are very interested in our community. Individuals who stopped by the January clinic were Hon. Rob Moore, Hon. Tammy Scott-Wallace, Hon. Sherry Wilson, and Mayor Peter Saunders. This program is supported by Horizon Health, UNB Nursing Program, and the Elgin Seniors Citizens Club. Contact Seniors President June Crandall at 506-756-8443 for more information.

Clinic is open to all adults and ALL services are FREE. Please take advantage of this program so that it can continue into the future. Thank you!



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### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

All the children wore green when they came to Dennis Lee's St. Patrick's Day party. Dennis was dressed in bright green overalls. "What games will we play?" asked Maureen.

"We are not going to play games; we are going to have a program." Said Dennis.

"Who will be in it." Asked Maureen. "We will all be in it." Said Dennis as he passed slips of paper.

"Each one do whatever he or she is told to do on the slip of paper." Said Dennis.

"Goody!" said Maureen. "May I be First?" The others said she could be first. Her slip said, "Sing an Irish Song." Maureen sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." All the children read their slips of paper and took part in the program. One boy danced an Irish jig. A girl told an Irish joke. When all had finished, Maureen said, "And what are you going to do, Dennis?"

Dennis laughed. "I now invite you to join me in a St. Patrick's party parade to the dining room, where ice cream and cake will be served." The children laughed, "We like Dennis' part of the program the best," they said and clapped their hands.

### Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB

Let's talk play on words --- I was speaking to a friend of mine on the phone who lives in Bridgewater. He's 79 and his wife is 76. So, I asked him... what are you folks up to today? Today, he says, the wife and I are going sliding! I was thinking...at your age and you're going sliding? Really?? I then asked him, you have a toboggan or crazy carpets? No, no, he replied...we're going to ARBY'S to have their sliders. ALL RIGHTIE!!!

Now for some more play on words --- The next time you're at a restaurant and the waitress comes up to your table and asks...are you ready to order yet? Come back with...yeah, I want the turtle soup and make it snappy! The waitress will either laugh, groan, or holler "SECURITY!"

Ok now, let's talk typos. In an automotive magazine, in the classifieds under the title "parts for sale" was this one...'69 Chev Impala. 2 fender skirts. In good condition asking \$100.obo. Can sand photos. I was so tempted to call and say...I'm interested but please don't sand the photos, I want to see what they look like. I'll bet my last quarter panel that he hangs up! CLICK !



**PEOPLE WHO LAUGH A LOT LIVE LONGER**



Hello From The Pantry!

Another month has come and gone! We are so thankful that The Pantry has stayed busy through the winter months. It is encouraging and hopeful for all of us who are working and volunteering to make it all work!

Thank you for supporting our endeavor's and stopping by and supporting local when you can.

If you are cleaning out cupboards and have food you might not eat, feel free to share with the community fridge and table. It's great to see food getting used, instead of going to waste.

We recently published a confidential customer satisfaction

survey to our facebook page and have copies in store. We would appreciate any feedback you can give us, as we continue to grow and improve our store and programs.

If you enjoy cooking and are looking to get out of the house and give back a few hours a week, please feel free to reach out or stop by the store. We are looking for more volunteers in our licensed kitchen. The soups and sweets have been a great addition to the store, and we look forward to trying more recipes!

Just a reminder that we stay open later Thursday evenings, until 6:30pm. If you can't get here during business hours but would like to order something, let us know and we will figure something out. Please let us know too if you ever need anything special ordered in. We love getting requests and will try and help if we can!

Wishing you all a great March! Spring is right around the corner!



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

Becca Schofield, the Riverview girl who made it her final mission to inspire kindness in others, passed away six years ago on February 17th. Becca lit a fuse that ignited acts of kindness, large and small, random and planned, all around our province.

When Covid inspired a wave of kindness in winter of 2020, the CBC described it as: "Cloudy with a chance of kindness: Wave of selfless

acts spreads across province. N.B. in grip of a sweet wave as random acts of kindness spiral from town to town." It was easy to imagine Becca smiling down on such a well-timed wave of kindness. Not long ago, Becca's mother, Anne told CTV news that Becca would think it was mind-blowing that her story has been adapted to documentary style-theatre.

TNB has been presenting the *cont. on next pg*

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play 'Becca' throughout the month of February with dates in Saint John, Sackville, Bathurst and Dalhousie to mark the end of its run. Becca's message of kindness lives on.

For many folks, the winter blues are a real challenge to get through. The sense that the dark and cold may never end coupled with the feeling of being

cooped up indoors, combine to bring people down.

Showing some kindness and consideration, with a visit or a call or maybe a gift of baking, could prove just the ticket for someone struggling with this winter month.

As always, thank you for your kindness and support.

**Parkindale Hall Once Again Buzzing With Life!**

The revival of Parkindale Hall marks a significant milestone in our community. Community Bingo is held on the first Tuesday of each month, with regular musical performances. Parkindale Hall is once again buzzing

with life. There is also availability for rental of the hall for weddings and private functions. The Parkindale Hall will be participating in the community yard sale alongside our neighbouring communities of Elgin and Petitcodiac.

To stay updated on all the exciting happenings at the Parkindale Hall, be sure to check out their social media platforms on Facebook, Instagram, or their website (parkindalehall.ca) for upcoming events and details. Parkindale Hall is a testament to the power of community spirit. Let's continue to support and celebrate the local community.

## Salisbury Legion

Regular Hours

Tuesday 6 pm 'til close

Wednesday & Thursday 5 pm 'til close

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Thursday League Darts - starts at 7:30 pm

Friday Bean Bag/Washer Toss - 7:30 pm - \$3.00 a round & Blind Draw

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March 23 - 4th Annual Spring Fling Craft Show Legion Hall - 9 am to 2 pm  
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April 6 - Spring High Tea

April 13 - Legion Yard Sale: donations can be dropped during business hours

May 4 - 2024 Diamond Ring Dinner - Tickets soon

May 11 - The Annual Salisbury GUN SHOW - Mark your calendars

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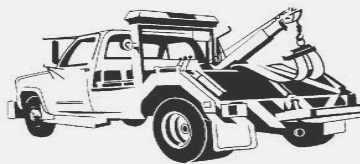
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### How Volunteer Drivers Are Changing Lives: A Senior's Journey to Health and Independence

Mrs. Smith is a spirited senior whose zest for life is as vibrant as the blooming flowers in her garden. However, behind her warm smile lies a tale of struggle and perseverance, one that many seniors across urban and rural areas can relate to—the challenge of accessing reliable transportation to medical appointments.

For Mrs. Smith, the simple act of attending medical appointments became an arduous task. Living alone and without access to a vehicle, she found herself relying on neighbors when available or costly taxi services, often resulting in missed appointments and growing anxiety about her health.

"I remember feeling so helpless," Mrs. Smith recounts, her eyes reflecting the weight of those missed appointments. "Each time I had to cancel or reschedule, I worried about my health deteriorating without proper care."

As missed appointments piled up, so did the consequences. Mrs. Smith's health began to decline, and the once-independent senior found herself increasingly isolated and dependent on others for assistance. It was a distressing reality for someone who had spent a lifetime embracing autonomy and self-sufficiency.

However, amidst the darkness of uncertainty, a glimmer of hope emerged in the form of the Urban/Rural Rides volunteer drive program—an initiative aimed at providing transportation assistance to seniors in both urban and rural communities.

Introduced to the program by a compassionate neighbour, Mrs. Smith's life took a transformative turn. With a network of dedicated volunteer drivers at her disposal, she regained control over her healthcare journey. No longer shackled by unreliable transportation options, she could attend appointments

promptly and without the fear of missing vital treatments or consultations.

"The difference was like night and day," Mrs. Smith beams, her gratitude palpable. "Knowing I had reliable transportation gave me a newfound sense of freedom and peace of mind. I could focus on my health without worrying about how I'd get there."

The impact of having dependable transportation extended far beyond mere convenience. With regular access to medical care, Mrs. Smith's health began to improve steadily. She no longer felt the looming shadow of missed appointments casting doubt on her well-being. Instead, she embraced each visit with optimism, empowered by the knowledge that she was taking proactive steps towards a healthier future.

As Mrs. Smith reflects on her journey, her eyes sparkle with resilience and gratitude. "The Urban/Rural Rides program didn't just change my life; it saved it," she declares with conviction. "Thanks to the generosity of volunteer drivers, I'm not just surviving—I'm thriving."

Mrs. Smith's story serves as a poignant reminder of the profound impact that accessible transportation can have on the lives of seniors and individuals facing mobility challenges. Through initiatives like the Urban/Rural Rides program and the dedication of volunteer drivers, countless individuals like Mrs. Smith can reclaim their independence, nurture their well-being, and embrace life's journey with renewed hope and dignity. In the end, it's not just about reaching appointments—it's about reaching for a better quality of life, one ride at a time.

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### Hello from the Annabelle G Women's Institute

We meet the third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm at WI Hall located at 765 Wheaton Settlement Rd.

We welcome new members, come see what it's all about. For more information you can call Lynn at 506-756-2759 or Karen at 506-750-1844

**Come join us for some monthly activities. All welcome, Women and Men.**

- Card and Games night - held on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 6:30, cost \$2.
- Instant Pot / Air Fryer - in March TBA
- What's Growing - in April TBA
- Annual Yard & Bake Sale - June 1st 9am-1pm

For more details for upcoming events, please follow us on Facebook at Annabelle WI Wheaton Settlement/ Scott Rd. Look for announcements on Facebook or posters

### Power Outage

by Gloria Scribner

The flickering lights came as no surprise. The winds were playing tag with the snow and rain, and for trees were bowing to mother nature in sarcastic, overdramatic obeisance.

I made a mental note of the cupboard drawers from which to avail myself of candles, matches, and thank goodness I'd refilled the oil lamps on the shelves. Flashlights were readily available for accessing the necessary stairways, from the deep-dark-damp old cellar to the creaky kitchen chamber and bedrooms above.

Sure enough, after a few seconds warning the lights were gone. I entered a world of my childhood. Shadows took to the walls and ceilings and lingered by the woodstove. I removed the cover to add a stick and a dancing flame licked the darkness. Sparks crackled, and wet wood hissed, and I entered a world of instant recall. I could smell the wet snow-caked socks drying on the oven door. I picked up the scent of pancakes frying on the griddle, heard the tea-pot whistling in the moonlight. Semi-stillness and I was back to the kitchen of my youth.

Melting wax and the soft aroma of kerosene from the lamp chimney

competed the scene, as I smiled because the lines of a song came instantly to me in the shadowed room, "You light up my life". I could hear the imaginary drone of the old reed organ accompanying the words to "Danny Boy" and I had the oddest inclination to place the lamp in the window.

The three blind mice behind the plastered wall scratched in accompaniment and Daddy whistled along.

It's amazing how much more vivid and vibrant the sights are when the lights are compromised - or are they really? Or are the artificial lights just an intruder that keeps our souls from truly sensing, seeing, hearing the real living sounds. Does it somehow mask the gloaming and nullify the night?

How sad.

I lay my head on a fluffy pillow of barred rock down and it supported my dreams. The patchwork quilt was fresh from the frames of "Aunt Dinah's quilting party". I could hear the click-clicking of Mama's knitting needles, and Daddy was winding the clock.

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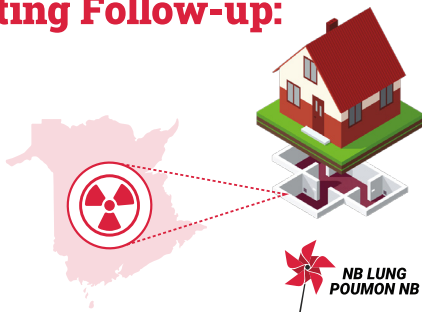
### Are you ready for the Total Solar Eclipse?

Did you know that the upper portion of Butternut Valley is in the path of the total solar eclipse happening on Monday, April 8th? A total solar eclipse is when the moon completely covers the sun and is usually a once in a lifetime event! We'd like to invite you to the Butternut Valley viewing party, where we will give out safety approved solar eclipse glasses, so you can watch it all happen safely. More information will be available on our website and on Facebook in the next couple of weeks.

### November Radon Testing Follow-up: March 11-18

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### Butternut Valley Council Meeting

The Butternut Valley Council meeting for March will take place on Thursday, March 14th at 7pm at 4561 Route 880, Havelock, NB. Committee of the whole will take place at 6pm. All are welcome!

Did you know that we are on Facebook? You can find us at Butternut Valley Rural Community!

### Do you have a deep freeze or an old appliance as a roadside garbage bin?

Due to environmental concerns, safety and operational concerns and unsightliness, starting in May we will no longer be accepting garbage from these types of roadside bins. Once you have a new bin in place, no need to worry about the old one, just call your garbage hauler and they will come and pick it up for you!



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At our February gathering we welcomed six guest attendees. We all enjoyed a social evening with food, Valentine games and sharing friend stories. We would like to thank everyone for coming out and enjoying a lovely evening with us. Guests are always welcome at our monthly gatherings.

### Upcoming Events:

#### Book Sale

March 22 (1-7pm), March 23 (9am-3pm) gently used books, games, puzzles, and DVDs can be dropped off starting March 18th

#### Spring Rummage Sale-April 22-27

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May 22nd (Held at the Memorial Hall)

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### Havelock RCL #86

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Havelock NB Royal Canadian Legion Branch 86

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2nd Monday of each month Executive meeting at 7pm. General meeting at 8pm.

Wednesday mornings - The kids play group from the Kings County Family Resource center.

Tuesday March 5th- City league darts

Saturday March 16th- District darts- senior men's

Tuesday March 26- City League darts, C division doubles

Membership - The 2024 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](http://legion.ca/member), by mailing payment to the Havelock Legion or call Mary at 534-2410

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THANK YOU

The family of the late Robert “Uncle Bobby” McCully would like to say **THANK YOU** to each and everyone that showered our family with love and support, without our community these hard times would have been much worse. Bobby loved this town and the people in it, he was proud to call Petitcodiac home!!

Special **THANK YOU** to Anita & Betty for the special care you provided for Bobby while at home, we will forever be grateful for you. **THANK YOU** to all the Extra Mural nurses for coming into our home. Monique for the private monthly foot care services. When we could no longer care for Bobby we had the privilege of him moving into The Grass 705 Home, where he quickly settled in, John and Lynn Grass along with their staff gave Bobby a new lease on life and he enjoyed his time while residing there, we can’t express how **THANKFUL** we truly are!

**THANK YOU** Dr. Morton and Dr. Blanchard for the years of health care you both provided. **THANK YOU** to The George Dumont Hospital “4A” unit for making our time there with Bobby as comfortable and compassionate as possible. Matt Pickett Funeral Director from Salisbury Funeral Home, **THANK YOU** for providing us with expert service. **THANK YOU** also goes to Rev. David Woodworth from the Petitcodiac Baptist Church for conducting a beautiful funeral service and supporting our family.

We cannot say **THANK YOU** enough to the Petitcodiac Legion branch # 41 members and volunteers for the beautiful Legion Tribute ceremony, the Honour Guard and the reception following the funeral service. Cheryl Hopper for playing the music. Bobby **LOVED** his legion and it was clear to see you all felt the same way about him!!

Last but certainly not least **THANK YOU** once again to all our friends and family near and far for the endless support in all types of ways ... the calls, text, cards, food, flowers, stories, hugs and the list goes on, it will never be forgotten!!

*Love from, Charlene, Dennis & Lori, Danny & Sherry, Christine & Mark, Marshall & Lorna, Karen & Steve, Angela & Cory and all our families*



THANK YOU

Once again, life as we know it has changed forever



Brenda Plume

Thank you

On behalf of the family of the Lady Barber, a sincere thank you to all who made a donation to S.P.O.T. or the charity of choice, also for the cards, food, and your attendance to her memorial.

To those who shared memories, Susan, Cindy, Alix, and Travis.

"Aunt Ba" will always be special to nieces Aimee, Alix, and Alisha.

Thank you to the Havelock Memorial Hall for serving a delicious lunch.

To the Salisbury Funeral Home for taking care of arrangements, thanks Matt

THANK YOU

THANK YOU

**Donna MacLeod** would like to thank all those who came out to celebrate her 90th Birthday on the 11th of February, was a joyous celebration. Also, she would like to thank everyone for their generous monetary donations to the Food Bank.

It warmed her heart to see this.  
*Thank You, Thank You, Thank You.*

BIRTHDAY



Please come join us as we celebrate the 60th birthday of twins Kellie Hodgins and Coreen Clark (Nee) Bannister, with an open house from 7-10 pm on March 16th at the All Seasons Banquet Room in Sussex.

No gifts are necessary, your presence in sharing our evening with music, dance or just to say hello would be appreciated.



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Betty McKnight  
1941-2024



It is with sadness the family announces the passing of Betty McKnight, 82, of Havelock at the Moncton Hospital on January 16, 2024. Betty was a daughter to the late Clayton & Laura (Alward) Cusack.

Betty is survived and sadly missed by her husband, Allen McKnight; her daughters, Susan (Kent) Howatt and Pam (Stan) Melvin; her sister, Geraldine MacDonald (late Clarence); her grandchildren: Jesse (Sam), Abby (Bart), Madison and Charley; her great grandchildren: Myah, Maycii and Nash as well as several nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, Betty was

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predeceased by her daughter, Kimberley as well as her brothers, Basil and Billy.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 506-372-4800. All arrangements at this time are being held privately. Interment will take place in the Lower Ridge War Memorial Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations made to the Lower Ridge War Memorial Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

Carl O'Neill  
1939-2024



Carl Alexander O'Neill, 84 of Petitcodiac passed away Sunday, February 18, 2024 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Belleville ON, he was the son of the late Carl and Mary Anne (Alexander) O'Neill. Carl was a salesman with Nationwide until his retirement. He was a member of the Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus. Carl enjoyed cooking and entertaining with his many friends and family. He was also very passionate about hockey and spent many hours volunteering his time with the local minor hockey league.

He is survived and sadly missed by his wife Grace (Holmes); daughters Tammy Foisey (Kenny), Ontario, Kelly DaFoe (Dave), Ontario and Shelley Pirie (Randall), Petitcodiac; son Glen Johnston (Maria), Miramichi; grandchildren Rebecca MacKinnon (Steven), Emily Pirie, Cassidy Pirie and Alex Brown; great grandchildren Fallon Brown and Leah MacKinnon; brother Jack O'Neill (Judy), Ontario and several nieces and nephews.

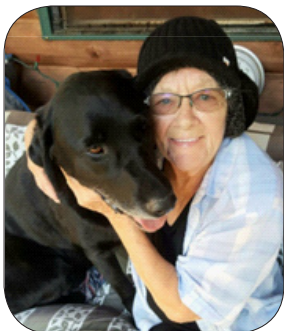
Arrangements entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home (506)372-4800 are being held privately at this time. Interment at River Glade Community Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations in memory of Carl to the Petitcodiac/Salisbury Minor Hockey or charity of choice would be appreciated.

Online condolences at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

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**Margaret Harriman**  
1944-2024



We miss you already.

With tender hearts and a sprinkle of humbleness, we share the news of Margaret Anne Harriman's (Rowe/Powers) passing on Saturday, February 3, 2024, at the age of 79. She embarked on her peaceful journey under the caring wings of the Palliative Care team at Moncton City Hospital, leaving behind a trail of fond memories and a legacy as rich as her heart.

Fondly known as Maggie, she entered this world on June 20, 1944, spreading joy and warmth wherever her footsteps fell. Alongside her faithful partner of 41 years, Jim S. "Bim" Harriman, she forged an unbreakable bond that defied the ordinary - truly, they were a match made in heaven. Her three daughters, Judy Stoneham (Rowe), Elizabeth (Betty) Rowe, and Michael Ann (Mickey) Rowe, now carry the torch of her enduring love and wisdom.

In the vast web of family connections, Maggie leaves behind a clan of Harriman relatives who shared her laughter and love, including Nancy, Paula, Becky, Anne, Cheryl, Joy, Lisa, Sandy, and Matt. Her blessings further multiplied with six grandchildren, each a treasure, and two great-grandchildren. Alongside, Maggie is survived by her step half-sister, Eileen LaPlante, and a plethora of close friends who formed the fabric of her cherished circle.

Maggie's life was marked by significant losses, as she was preceded in death by several loved ones. These include her son, Stephen Andrew Rowe Jr., in 2022, and her daughter, Misty Lorraine Rowe, in 2023. Additionally, Maggie was preceded in death by her parents, Nelson and Elizabeth Powers, her birth parent, Eileen A Prosser, her in-laws, Jim and Joan Harriman, and her ex-husband, Stephen Andrew Rowe Sr. These departures undoubtedly left an indelible mark on Maggie's life, shaping her journey with both sorrow and resilience.

In a life adorned with community service, Maggie's commitment shone like a beacon, inspiring all who crossed her path. A wordsmith of no small talent, she penned tales for local papers like "Me And The Kids," "Adamantly Yours," and "The Rural Report," leaving her mark on the literary landscape. Her pen was her wand, channeling creativity and emotion into every stroke.

Maggie's life was a tapestry

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woven with threads of community commitment and contagious enthusiasm. She spearheaded countless projects, always rallying others with her persuasive charm, while modestly shying away from the spotlight, preferring to bask in the glow of collective achievement.

As a single mother of five, Maggie's early years in Parkton Heights were a testament to her resilience and determination. Her journey led her to the corridors of education, culminating in a fulfilling teaching career spanning three decades; NBCC throughout the province and Salisbury Adult Learning Centre.

Maggie's infectious zest for life, nurtured by books like "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," inspired countless souls to soar to greater heights. Retiring in 2009 from Salisbury Adult Learning Centre, she imparted wisdom and wit to countless souls, shaping minds and hearts with every lesson. Her legacy as an advocate for Adult Education and community service will continue to illuminate paths for generations to come. She believed in empowering others to break the shackles of ignorance and poverty.

Maggie's impressive career and community involvement span various roles. As a freelance writer and private tutor, she shared her expertise with diverse audiences, earning recognition and awards like the Province of NB Arts & Culture Award, CASP Teaching Excellence Award, and Canada Post Literacy Award. Beyond her professional endeavours, she was a dedicated teacher and volunteer, leading the Parent Teacher Association at Beaverbrook School, supporting the Boys and Girls Club's After School Care Program by writing the first grant for funding, and serving on the Board of Directors at the Salisbury Library. Her contributions to literature, education, and community welfare are significant and commendable.

Beyond her civic engagements, Maggie found solace in tending to her garden alongside Jim, her partner in both laughter and lawn care. In harmony with nature's symphony, her tuneless whistle and trademark skip were frequently observed, echoing the joy she found in the simple pleasures of tending to her garden.

A celebration of Maggie's extraordinary life will take place on July 20, 2024, at Salisbury Funeral Home, where stories and memories will intertwine in a tapestry of love and laughter; a testament to the indelible mark she left on all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Salisbury Library or the Children's Wish Foundation will honour her legacy of love and generosity.

Though Maggie may have bid adieu to this world, her essence lingers in the hearts of those she touched with her warmth, wisdom, and unwavering love. May her memory continue to illuminate our paths, a beacon of kindness and grace.

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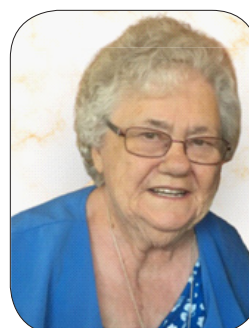
In honour of Maggie's affection for summer, mark your calendars for July 20, 2024. With a mix of melancholy and mirth, we bid farewell to Margaret Anne Harriman from the chapel of the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB, (506)372-4800 under the care of David Keirstead, Funeral Director.

Donations in Maggie's name can be made to the Salisbury Library or Children's Wish Foundation.

Online condolences at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

Please take a moment to share your favourite story about Maggie with the family: [maggiestories79@gmail.com](mailto:maggiestories79@gmail.com)

**Zeta Sherwood**  
1935-2024



On Sunday, January 21, 2024, Zeta peacefully went to heaven to be with her Lord. Zeta was the oldest child of the late Raymond and Grace Dykeman. She leaves behind her grieving husband Walter (Bud) and their three children and their spouses; Peter (Laura), Tom (Serena) and Katherine (Kevin) along with 8 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She loved them all and she proudly spoke about them. Zeta cherished her sisters and their husbands and all her nephews and nieces. Her family ties were strong, and she took a great interest in their lives and activities.

Zeta grew up in the "stone house" located along the St. John River near Fredericton NB. She attended school in Maugerville and completed grade 10 at Fredericton High School followed by Business School where she prepared for a career as a secretary. Upon successfully completing the program she got a Civil Servant job as a clerk in the Department of Public Works.

Over the years she used her skills serving as a volunteer Church Secretary for close to 40 years. She was a leader, mentor, Sunday School teacher, childcare worker, and elder care giver. Zeta treated everyone with respect and kindness.

She married Walter (Bud) Sherwood on June 30th, 1956. They raised their family with love and modelled Christian values at home and beyond. Together, they grew in their faith in Christ, which became the foundation for their 67 years of marriage.

She is survived by her loving husband Bud, children, and their

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families: Peter Sherwood (Laura) - Elouise Sherwood, Gwen (Ryan), Peter (Mora), Audrey, Lillian, Adam, Evelyn, Nathan and Ruth; Natasha Hiltz (Andrew), Ellie, Janaya, Gabrielle and Andie; Melissa Durksen (Scott). Tom Sherwood (Serena) - Chris Sherwood (Maryanne), Tabatha and Kody; Mary (Peter), Faith, Abigail and Luke; Haley. Katherine MacLeod (Kevin) - Ben MacLeod (Stephanie); Lori MacLeod (George). Also survived by sisters Ruth Waugh, Marie Wilton, Muriel Kitchen and Deborah Bourque (Eric).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by brothers-in-law: Glen Waugh, Vernon Kitchen, Ross Wilton and nephew Andrew.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106, Salisbury West, NB (506-372-4800) with visitation held Friday, Jan. 26, 6:00-8:00pm at the funeral home and a Celebration Of Life was Saturday, Jan. 27, 11:00 am at the Salisbury Baptist Church (3128 Main St., Salisbury, NB).

If desired, donations to the Salisbury Baptist Church, local food bank or charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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**Brenda Plume**  
1963-2024



Brenda Plume, The Lady Barber, of Petitcodiac, left on a journey by kayak through calm waters and will meet up with her sister, Nancy.

Brenda is survived and sadly missed by her Mom and Dad, Ron & Marion Plume; her son, Travis Young (Kim); her granddaughter, Madison, who she loved "to the moon and back," and her brother, Brent. Brenda also leaves behind a longtime friend and kayak buddy, Cindy Siddall, as well as family members and friends near and far.

Brenda was predeceased by her sister, Nancy (2018) and her husband, Rodney (1989).

A Celebration of Brenda's Life was held at the Havelock Memorial Hall, 11 Cross St, Havelock, NB, on, Thursday, February 1, 2024, from 4:00pm - 6:00pm.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 506-372-4800.

If desired, donations may be made to SPOT (Petitcodiac). Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

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**William (Bill) Graves**  
1946-2024



It is with sad hearts that the family of Frederick William (Bill) Graves announces his passing. He passed away peacefully in his sleep at the Jordan LifeCare Centre early Saturday morning. Bill was born at the Saint John City Hospital on June 5th, 1946 as the only child of Clinton and Greta (Stockton) Graves. He will be dearly missed by his wife of nearly 43 years, Deborah Graves (Killam), his son, Eric Graves (Brenda), and daughters Krista Curtis (Calvin), Beverly Morris (Scott) and Abigail Rayner (Jason). He will also be missed by his grand-children Cole, Emma, Seth, Ashley and Alex and his great-granddaughter, Emi (Emilia), the sunshine of his life.

He also touched the lives of his several sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Clinton and Greta, his father-in-law and mother-in-law Manford and Stella, his sister-in-law Lois and his brother-in-law Bob. He was also predeceased by his long-time friends, Kenneth Harper, Bob Stackhouse and Bob Lutes.

Born and raised in Harper Settlement, New Brunswick, he grew up with Eugene, Sam, Frank, Lane and John Harper and Cyril Monahan who were like brothers to him. In his early years, he attended a one room school house in Anagance Ridge, moving to Petitcodiac where he attended Petitcodiac Regional High School. He graduated in 1966. He went on to work as a bookkeeper for H.A. Fawcett and Sons for several years. It was there he met Allister Lloyd in the mid 1970s. They formed a trucking business called Lloyd & Graves Trucking Ltd for which he was the primary driver. The company prospered for almost 30 years. It was also during these years that he became a member of the St. John Ambulance and the Petitcodiac Kiwanis Club where, for decades, he donated countless hours of his time for his community; this is all while raising his family with Debi. Known for being a friendly, social and generous man with a heart of gold, he could make friends wherever he went and would do literally anything for anyone.

Some of his fondest memories would include looking at classic cars, stock car racing, country music events with fiddles and mandolins, and watching Sunday NASCAR races. But, anyone who knew him would agree that he preferred

the simple things in life - going for drives and finding wildlife to watch, playing cards and dice, and his top priority, spending time with family and friends.

Debi and the family would like to thank Dr. Morton, the nurses and all the staff at the Jordan LifeCare Centre for their generous and attentive care while he resided there.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (506-372-4800) with visiting held Wednesday, February 14 from 6 pm - 8 pm. The funeral was held in the chapel Thursday, February 15 at 11 am with Rev. David Hawkesworth officiating. Interment in Anagance Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations in memory of Bill to Diabetes Canada or Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Online condolences at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

**James (Jim) White**  
1943-2024



James (Jim) Francis White, 80, of Salisbury passed away Sunday, January 21, 2024 at home with his wife at his side.

Born February 28, 1943 he was a son of the late Francis and Mary (Campbell) White. A career Navy Man he retired after 34 years from the Naval Communication Research Center. Jim was an avid Toronto Maple Leafs Fan and for many years enjoyed hooking rugs. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 31, Salisbury.

Survived and sadly missed by his beloved wife of 53 years Edie (MacDonald); children Bradley (Kasia) of Ottawa, Judianne Klimuk (Dan) of Katy, Texas; a cherished granddaughter Olivia Klimuk; sister Kathleen Davis (Jerome); brothers Sheldon (Gloria), Adrian (Marilyn), Gerard (Dianne), Robert (Debbie) and by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by an infant daughter Marilyn and brother Jack.

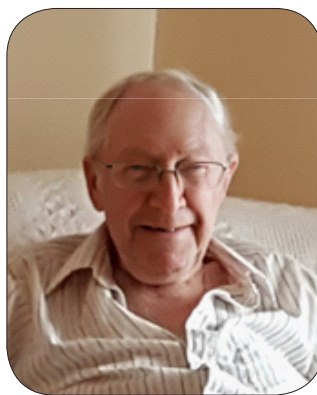
Arrangements have been entrusted to Salisbury Funeral Home (506)372-4800. A gathering to celebrate Jim's life will take place at a later date with interment at Pinehill Cemetery.

If desired, memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society, NB Lung Association or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family.

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**John Edmonds**  
1940-2024



John Robert Edmonds, a beloved husband, father, uncle, grandfather, and pillar of the community, peacefully passed away on January 31st, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on January 31st, 1940, in River Hebert, Nova Scotia, to the late Patrick and Eleanor Edmonds (nee: Rector).

He is survived by his devoted wife of 60 years, Marilyn, his daughter Kimberly (Shawn) Meikle, his son Robert (Melanie) Edmonds, his grandchildren Ashley (Matthew) Edmonds, Kayla (late Kyle Chatham) Leaman, Justin (Jamie-Lynn) Edmonds, Allison (James) Nanos, Ryan Meikle, Sierra Edmonds, Zackary Edmonds, Hunter (Maddie) Shaw, Hudson Shaw and his great-grandchildren Alli Jinson and Alix Chatham. Family was paramount to John; he cherished gatherings with his grandchildren, enjoying Marilyn's home-cooked meals and creating lasting memories. John also leaves behind a brother-in-law, James Ayles, and numerous nieces, nephews, and their families. John is predeceased by his daughter Krista Leaman and his sisters Marie Ayles and Betty (Allan) Steeves.

Growing up in River Hebert, John cultivated a passion for sports, particularly baseball, which he played in Nova Scotia and Moncton. He was an avid Toronto Blue Jays supporter and a lifelong Toronto Maple Leafs fan who never failed to let him down during playoffs.

Throughout his life, John made significant contributions to his community of Salisbury, where he and Marilyn raised a family and resided for 35 years. He was an active member of the Salisbury Lions Club and was instrumental in founding the Salisbury Boys and Girls Club, providing meaningful activities for the village youth.

John was a man of many talents in various fields, most notably as a bus driver for special needs children at the Lion Don Steeves School and Adult Services Workshop in Moncton, which held a special place in his heart. He touched the lives of many with his kindness and compassion, earning the affection and admiration of both students and colleagues.

John's legacy of love, generosity, and community spirit will be carried on

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by his family and remembered by all who knew him. John will be dearly missed but forever remembered for his quick wit, sense of humour, and dedication to family.

The family extends heartfelt gratitude to the many close friends and family who have helped and supported John and the compassionate staff at the Salvation Army Nursing Home in Riverview for their exceptional care of John in his final days.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (506-372-4800) where visiting was Monday, February 5 from 6 pm to 8 pm. The funeral was held in the chapel Tuesday, February 6 at 1:30 pm with Rev. Danny Compton officiating. Interment at Five Points Cemetery.

Donations in John's memory may be made to a charity organization of their choice.

Online condolences at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

**Robert Reeder**  
1955-2024



It is with sadness the family announces the passing of Robert Reeder, of Salisbury, on February 8, 2024. Born in Salisbury he was a son to the late Allan & Dorothy (Steeves) Reeder.

Robert loved to hunt and fish. He was also a big sports fan and liked to collect memorabilia. He loved spending time with his dog Doug, and his two cats Rosie and Dillon.

Robert is survived and sadly missed by his spouse, Wendy Leadbetter; his son, Marc Reeder (Danika); his stepson, Matt Leadbetter (Candice); his brother, Gary Reeder; his sister, Marilyn Henry (Michael); his nephews, Mitchell, Jamie and his niece, Sheila.

Besides his parents, Robert was predeceased by his brother, Ronald.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 506-372-4800. A graveside service will be held at the Fairhaven Memorial Gardens at a later date.

If desired donations made to Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

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**Jeannette Arbeau**  
1929-2024



It is with sad hearts we announce the passing of our Mother, Jeanette Eileen (Jonah) Arbeau which occurred on February 3, 2024. Born on August 6, 1929 in Portage Vale, NB, she was the middle daughter of Harry & Mary (Stiles) Jonah. She passed away comfortably surrounded by her family.

Jeanette retired from the Federal Government, Manpower Division in January of 1987. She enjoyed her retirement and worked in the mission field for years which took her to places such as Bolivia, St. Croix Island in the Caribbean, Haiti, Churchill, Manitoba, Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, Montreal, Quebec and many mission projects in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Jeanette moved to Assisted Living, York Development, Fredericton, NB in the fall of 2010 due to poor eye sight and failing health. From there she moved to York Care Centre in the fall of 2017.

Jeanette is survived by her five children: Victor Arbeau (Linda), Christine Curtis (David), John Arbeau (Cindy), Stephen Arbeau (Svitlana) and Joy Wellwood (Kevin); daughter-in-law, Darlene Arbeau; several grandchildren, great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Jeanette was predeceased by her son, Barry Arbeau and both of her sisters, Mildred Gaudet and Evelyn Graves.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Salisbury Funeral Home, 506-372-4800. A Celebration of Life Service was held at the Elgin Baptist Church on February 13, 2024 at 1:00pm.

If desired donations made to the CNIB, Heart & Stroke Foundation or charity of the donor's choice would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences and donations may be made at [www.keirsteads.ca](http://www.keirsteads.ca)

## Surprising Revelation

If you have ever done much body work on a car, you have probably realized a deep truth. The closer you get to perfection, the more the flaws show up. I used to dabble in body work many years ago and never really developed any real skill, but I did notice this truth. You could make a car look reasonably good without too much effort. The paint may not shine much, and it might have lots of "orange peel", but the car was one colour and it looked ok going down the street. But, as you spent more time working out the kinks, prepping the surface better, learning how to spray better, having a cleaner spray booth and so on, the finished product seemed to be disappointing, because now the paint finish was smooth and glossy and the body panels nice and straight, but the specks of dust or the occasional "Fisheye" stood out as imperfections. It was a much better job than what you did at first, but...not perfect, but it did show growth.

I have the same experience in my own Christian walk. Early in my life, when I looked at the more mature Christians, I figured they had obtained a level of "Goodness" and that life was smooth for them. But my experience has been more like my experience with bodywork. The closer I get to God and see His perfections, the more my own flaws and imperfections stand out (And there are lots of them). The good news is that it teaches me that I will never reach a level where I do not need God's Grace in my life. It has taught me that I need it more, the closer I get to Him.

And that is by design. God doesn't want us to grow close to Him so that we don't need Him anymore. That doesn't even make sense. He wants us to get closer and closer to Him so that we realize the truth, that we are totally dependent on Him. There is no room for pride, only worship. No room for separation, only closeness. No room for fear, only trust, because we have grown to know He can be trusted.

So, if you are disappointed or frustrated in yourself and your Christian walk and the struggles it brings, remember that the Master Craftsman is sanding and polishing you bit by bit, and there will be a time when you will be a finished product, without blemish, but that will be when you see Him face to face, in complete joy and satisfaction.

*Dave McPherson - Pastor  
New Canaan Baptist Church, Route 112.*

## CHURCH SERVICES

Petitcodiac Baptist Church

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  - **Sunday School JAM**  
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  - **Pickleball -**  
Mondays @ 7:00pm
  - **Discovery Kids**  
Thursdays @ 6:30 pm (K - Gr.5)
  - **Petty Puppeteers**  
Tuesdays @ 6:15 pm
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Pastors:  
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Mackenzie Hiltz

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573 Blakney Road, Fawcett Hill

Morning Worship Service

Sunday 10:30AM

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Pastor Reg Thomas

Youth Group - Thursday 6:30PM

For more information 756-8580

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

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Sunday Morning Worships  
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(ages 9-14) from 7 - 8:30pm

## CHURCH SERVICES

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Second North River Baptist Church

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Morning service 11 AM  
Pastor Doug Howatt  
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Youth Group - Thursday 6:30pm

For more information call

Aaron McVicar - 750 3301

First Elgin Baptist Church

21 River Road, Elgin

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Jr. Youth - Wednesday 6:00pm

Sr. Youth - Tuesday 7:00pm

Prayer meeting - Wednesday 7:30pm

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Petitcodiac Mennonite Church

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or check out our facebook page: Petty Trail Blazers ATV Club #33

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**What's Cooking?  
In Winona's  
Kitchen**

**Easter Food**

Today's article is about Easter Food. The food we eat at Easter is often symbolic, here's what some of these items represent: cooked ham is a sign of good luck and abundance; carrots are the favourite food of the Easter Bunny; and chocolate eggs mean new life, rebirth, fertility, and the brightness of Spring.

In the United Kingdom a traditional Easter food is Hot Cross Buns. Traditional hot cross buns were baked with juicy raisins and eaten on Good Friday. You'll now find various flavors, including those studded with chocolate or salted caramel or packed with berries, for sale all year around.

Hot cross buns are so-called due to the cross marked on the top to represent the crucifixion of Christ. Hanging hot cross buns in your kitchen was also said to ward off evil spirits and prevent kitchen fires. It's said that hot cross buns date back to the 12th century, when a monk baked them on Good Friday as a celebratory feast for the upcoming Easter weekend. They were first mentioned in writing in a 16th century text, which reads: "Good Friday comes this month, the old woman runs, with one or two a penny hot cross buns."

Others claim the buns have pagan roots. In Ancient Egypt, small bread rolls were marked with crosses in celebration of the Gods, with similar breads seen in Ancient Greece and Rome. We may never truly know the origins of the hot cross bun, but the fact remains that they're a delicious treat, particularly split, toasted, and slathered with a generous helping of salted butter. You could even give these buns as a gift to friends, as this is said to strengthen your friendship.

Moving on to Eastern Europe, Pasca is a traditional sweet Romanian Easter bread. In Romania, the bread is filled with a sweetened cheesecake

mix made with branza de vaci (cow's cheese) with rum and raisins, but blended cottage cheese can be used as a substitute. Bread of the same name – but without the filling – is also eaten in Ukraine over Easter.

Pasca was traditionally the first food consumed for Easter breakfast, marking the end of the 40 days of Lent. Today, it is baked and enjoyed throughout Romanian Easter celebrations.

The golden color of Pasca represents the sun, the beginning of life, and there are various ancient traditions and superstitions associated with the baking of the bread. It's said that if the bread breaks when you take it out of the oven, or if it doesn't rise, the household will see a death that year. A less morbid belief states that nobody should taste the bread before it's blessed at the Easter Sunday church service, even those responsible for preparing it.

Here in North America Roast Ham is a traditional Easter dish, often glazed with honey, maple syrup, or brown sugar, and sometimes studded with cloves. Many people choose to serve their ham with grilled pineapple slices for a delicious sweet and savory take on this Easter tradition. The day might start with painted eggs, chocolate bunnies, and a trip to church, but the centerpiece of many Easter Sunday meals is the ham. In addition to the many questions you may have about Easter traditions, have you ever stopped to wonder why Americans eat ham on Easter when the majority of the world eats lamb?

The answer isn't as complicated as you might think. Simply put, ham is eaten on Easter because it's practical and in season. Historically, lamb was the main course for Easter dinner and it still is in many parts of the world. It's a tradition that's about 3,000 years old that stems from the Jewish holiday Passover, which celebrates Israelites being liberated, and their exodus from Egypt. The sacrificial lamb has always been an integral part of Passover, from a shank bone on the seder plate to a roast on the dinner table. When some converted to Christianity, they continued the custom at Easter.

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This custom originally continued in the United States because wool was a popular fabric during World War II, but as soon as the demand for wool began to wane, fewer legs of lamb became available for Easter.

Ham became a great alternative to lamb because farmers could preserve the meat during winter months by curing it and, by the time spring arrived, it was ready to eat.

Ham also became a practical alternative for lamb because it was more affordable and came in a larger serving size. In 1950, a leg of lamb cost around 74 cents, while a whole ham was available for about 62 cents. Not to mention there are many ways that you can prepare a ham – it goes great with brown sugar, maple syrup, and pineapples. Not many foods can pull that off. **HAPPY EASTER!**

**Salisbury: A Crossroads Town**

*Written by Jonathan Crosby, Salisbury 250 Committee member, with information from the late George Taylor's History of Salisbury. "Fondly remembered."*

I like to think of Salisbury as a crossroads town.

The old Village is, of course, at the head of tide on the Petitcodiac River. As we know, the River drains into the Bay of Fundy, which has the highest tides in the world, so this is no small thing. The Coverdale River (referred to locally as Little River) and the Pollett River (just a bit upstream) join the Petitcodiac.

In times before roads existed, the rivers were how people travelled. The thing about travelling on a river is that you have to deal with going against the flow when going upstream. But with the tide coming twice-a-day to help carry you, you could come upriver with much less effort if you were skilled enough in your boat. The same goes for travelling down the river with the tides, too. There even were ships built to take advantage of the tides. This was the way the earliest

native settlers travelled - in birch bark canoes, no less. The Petitcodiac River was also used to travel by canoe to both Saint John and Fredericton areas by portaging. Quite a skill to ride up on the Tidal Bore!

The Acadians, the Yorkshiremen, and the United Empire Loyalists who came later all arrived by boat, along with all the goods and supplies that made it here along with them.

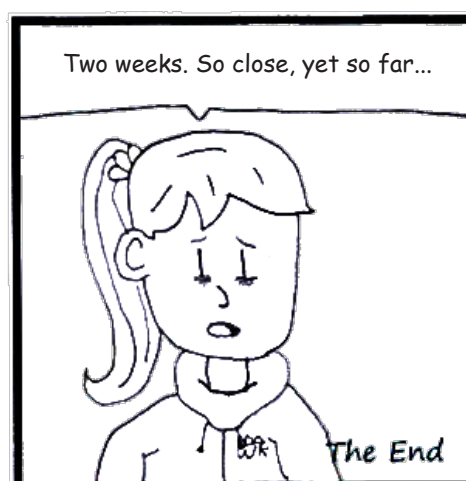
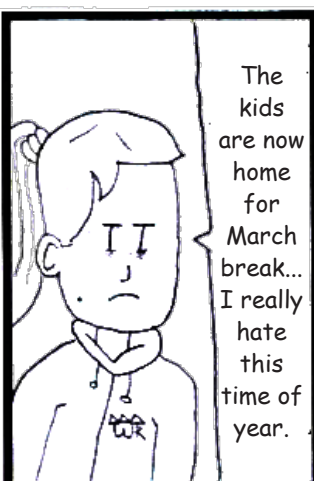
When people started travelling on land, they naturally followed the rivers as that was where they had settled. These early roads started out as trails until, eventually, they had to cross the river. The tides made it hard to build and keep a bridge further downstream when it got pounded twice a day by the fast-moving waves of water. So, they built one here and Salisbury was on its way to being a true crossroads. We even had an early place of accommodation, Jaques Tavern, situated to be visible from the river and the road.

Among the roads that evolved on the north side of the river were the Westmorland Great Road - or Post Road - linking Saint John to Nova Scotia (now known as Route 106/Main Street), and the Fredericton Road (Route 112). On the south side of the river, what became the Coverdale Road forked in two directions:

To the right, the road (now known as the Salisbury Back Road) went to the settlements on the Pollett River. To the left, the road continued down and across the Coverdale River and forked again:

To the left of this, it continued down the Petitcodiac. To the right, it  
(cont. on pg 19)

**The Harrisons** by Parker Goddard





# Salisbury Happenings

## Community Spirit At Salisbury Winterfest '24!

There were smiles all around on New Brunswick Family Day Weekend as the Town of Salisbury celebrated with Winterfest '24!

We gathered together to enjoy the Family Day festivities at Highland Park, Sunday's Swedish Lantern Walk around the Wetland Trail, Saturday evening's Family Skate at the outdoor rink, and that morning's Salisbury Lions Club monthly Pancake Breakfast — and many thanks to the Lions Club for making room for the Salisbury 250 Committee to hold its Transportation Expo during the breakfast. We hope you enjoyed it!



## SALISBURY 250 2024 marks

250 years since the Salisbury area was permanently settled. Over the course of this year, each month will be filled with themed events, celebrations, history, heritage and more!



February focused on our local history of Transportation and included a Transportation Expo held at the Salisbury Lions Club Pancake Breakfast during Winterfest on the Family Day long weekend.

The March theme is "Organizations and Businesses."

For more information on the 12-theme calendar and everything Salisbury 250-related, visit our web page: <https://salisburynb.ca/salisbury-250/>

## SUMMER JOBS WITH THE TOWN OF SALISBURY

Looking for a fun job this Summer? The Town is hiring!

We are currently accepting resumes for our 2024 student positions in all of our departments. The deadline to apply is March 8, although interviews may be conducted before the closing date.

In your application, please identify which of the following role(s) you would like to be considered for:

- Sport Field Labourer
- Parks & Works Maintenance Assistants
- Lifeguard(s)/Swim Instructor(s)
- Day Camp Counsellors
- Municipal Engineering Assistant

Certain positions/departments also require supervisor student positions, providing students with an opportunity to contribute to their community while also developing leadership skills! To apply, or for more information, please visit the Town of Salisbury website: <https://salisburynb.ca/summer-employment-opportunities-with-the-town-of-salisbury/>.

## 2024 SALISBURY DOG TAGS

\*For Residents Of Ward 3 Only (Former Village Of Salisbury Boundary)\*

2024 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 1. **Registration fees are: \$10.00 for spayed or neutered dogs; or \$30.00 if not spayed or neutered.** In order to buy a dog tag you must show proof of updated vaccinations with 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.

**Salisbury Dog Tags may be purchased at the Town Office at 56 Douglas Street during regular business hours or at Salisbury Silver Fox Veterinary Centre.**

## SEWER BILL INTEREST TAKES EFFECT IN MARCH

\*Residents of Ward 3 Only\*

After March 1, interest will be applied to any overdue Salisbury sewer accounts in Ward 3 (village). Interest is 2% per month and is applied at the beginning of each month to all overdue accounts dating back to the January billing date. The 2024 sewer rate is \$400.00 per unit.

## STAY UP TO DATE WITH THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

Distributed by email each month, the Salisbury Newsletter is a convenient way to keep informed on your municipality's activities and plans. You are encouraged to visit the Town website at [www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca) where, under the News & Updates section, you can register to sign up for the Newsletter.

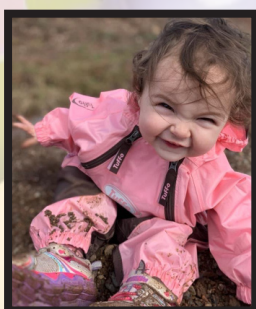
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**Salisbury: A Crossroads Town (cont.)**

(cont. from pg 17)

by Jonathan Crosby

went up the Coverdale River (now the Mollins Road) and forked once again:

To the right, it went back across the River (now Route 895) and went onto Little River and Thriftyville (now Parkindale). To the left, it continued to Synton. Then, that road went straight through to Nixon, Turtle Creek, Dawson, and Hillsborough. On a map, you can see how this is quite a direct way from Salisbury to Hillsborough and is much straighter than following the Petitcodiac all the way around the bend.

The Westmorland Road (now known as Main Street/Route 106) became travelable enough by horse drawn carriage that a stagecoach service linking Saint John to Nova Scotia began about 1836. This spelled the closing of Jaques Tavern, as the stagecoach would stop overnight in Petitcodiac instead, before moving on to Amherst the next day.

In 1860, the arrival of the European and North American Railway through the Village furthered the transportation within Salisbury. The railway connected Saint John and Shediac/Pointe-du-Chene, mainly to avoid sailing all the way around Nova Scotia to send goods via ship to Upper and Lower Canada. Soon after, with the subsidies provided by the Governments

for building rail lines, these routes increased quickly. Such was the case here in 1876 when the tracks were laid for the Albert line to Hillsborough/Albert.

It's interesting to note that the rail line ran roughly parallel to the road to Hillsborough. As rail lines were constructed, passenger service quickly became the 'way' to travel, and a mixture of freight and passengers for a time made these railways profitable enough to keep them operating. This was largely before cars became very common, and for some time, passenger trains were used extensively.

My great, great Aunt 'Bell Wilnot would take the 'coach' to Saint John to collect land rents and return the next day. Many people, including me, remember the Dayliner connecting to Moncton and Saint John, and I've been told people in Boundary Creek and Allison referred to it as the 'Grey Ghost', because those Budd Cars were much quieter than the regular trains. Salisbury is still a railway town with the rumble and whistles announcing their passing. If you live here long enough, you won't even notice each one.

Salisbury has a connection to flying, too, other than being on a flight path to Moncton's airport. The large



number of small planes from the flight school in Moncton is a reminder of the days when an airfield was located about where the fertilizer place is today, on Fredericton Road up past the Big Stop. It was a part of Commonwealth pilot training for the Second World War. Two houses were moved to make room for this airfield and are still in Salisbury today. One is a house on Main Street and the other is on Fredericton Road. Both were hauled by horses to their current locations. In addition to this, Hugh Campbell and Claude Taylor of the Salisbury area both reached high levels in their flight related fields - Campbell in the Military, and Taylor through Air Canada.

The Post road remained the main highway link to Saint John for many years and Route 106 still goes through Salisbury, Moncton, Dieppe, Memramcook, Dorchester, and Sackville.

The main road to Nova Scotia is now the four-lane highway, but you can still see one part of the old Route 6 going up the hill towards Aulac. To the west, the 106 still goes through River Glade and into Petitcodiac, where it is Main Street (and is "Main Street" in many of the communities between there and Saint John.) Of course, we now have access to the four lane Route 2 via Fredericton Road. The four-lane has replaced the former Trans-Canada Highway, which is now the Homestead Road. This transportation connection has been a boom to Salisbury, as businesses take advantage of the access to heavy traffic flows.

Since the very beginning, Salisbury has always been a transportation hub. Evolving from travelling along rivers to horse-drawn carriages, moving from the popular railway station to a booming four-lane highway, transportation has shaped Salisbury into what it is today.

**From The Salisbury Department of Recreation and Wellness:**

March is already shaping up to be a busy month at Salisbury Rec & Wellness under the leadership of Department Director Massimo Caracristi. Beyond the Kids March Break Camp (pre-registration required), there will also be a number of workshops led by new Recreation and Wellness Coordinator Marni Golemba, ranging from make-your-own spring wreaths (tentatively March 3), herb starters (tentatively March 12), plant starters (tentatively March 14) and Spring planters (tentatively March 27); to make-your-own salad dressings (tentatively March 19), soup-making (tentatively March 21), and crock pot food prep on a dime (tentatively March 24). Watch for final dates and times for these workshops on the Town of Salisbury Facebook Page and online at [www.salisburynb.ca](http://www.salisburynb.ca) (under Municipal Office > Recreation and Wellness).

**Outdoor Rink**

Salisbury's outdoor rink located on Douglas Street remains open for the season, weather permitting. It is recommended that all users wear a CSA-approved ice sport helmet. While the rink is open 24/7, skate rentals are only available Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 4:30pm.

**Woodland & Wetland Trails**

A reminder that our Wetland Trail at Highland Park is maintained year-round. There are entrances to the trail off MacDonald Road and Highland Drive. Parking is available at both entrances. For snowshoeing or cross-country skiing, try our Woodland Trail at the end of Douglas Street by the ball fields.

**Snowshoes & Cross-Country Skis**

We have adult boots and skis, children's and adult snowshoes, and fat bikes available to be borrowed for free.

For more information, contact the Town of Salisbury Department of Recreation and Wellness at (506) 372-3280 or (506) 372-3230, or email [recreation@salisburynb.ca](mailto:recreation@salisburynb.ca)

**Exciting news! \*NEW\* Eagles Soccer Club** registration will be open from March 15 until April 30. We represent soccer for the Town of Salisbury, the Community of Three Rivers, as well as surrounding areas. The team's availability will depend on registration numbers, so please register as soon as possible. You can find our registration information and online link on our Facebook page: Eagles Soccer Club. Follow us on Facebook for all upcoming information.



Keep an eye on the **Salisbury Petitcodiac Minor Basketball Association** Facebook Page for upcoming competitive and recreational Spring basketball registration and information.

**Happening This Month at the Library**

The library is located at  
3215 Main Street in Salisbury

**Library Open Hours:**  
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and  
Saturdays - 10am-12pm and 1-5pm

Wednesdays - 1-5pm and 6-8pm  
\* On March 29, the library will be  
closed for Good Friday \*

**Salisbury Playgroup** - Meets Tuesdays starting from 10:00-11:30 am

**Story Time** - Thursdays at 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and play for young children

**Knitting Drop-In** - Fridays from 10:30am-12:00pm. Adults can bring a craft project to work on.

**March Break Activities:**

March 5, Tuesday - Lego Stamp Art at 10:30 am

March 6, Wednesday - Family fort making night at 6:30 pm

March 7, Thursday - Kids Bingo at 2:20 am

March 8, Friday - Movie (TBA) from 2-4 pm

March 9, Saturday - Puppet Show

**Book Club for adults** - will discuss *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles on March 13 at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!

**LEGO® Challenge** - Saturday, March 16 from 3:00-4:00 pm. Kids can build this month's challenge out of LEGO® bricks or design your own creation to put on display in the library.

**Adult Board Game Night** - Wednesday, March 20, 6:30-8:00 pm.

**Adult Craft: TBA (Registration required)** - Wednesday, March 27, 6:30 pm.

**Tax Clinic (Registration required)** - Saturday, March 23.

**Kids Crafternoon** - Sat, March 30 at 3:00 pm. Make an Easter themed craft.

*These programs are offered free of charge.*

*For more information, call the library at 372-3240.*



### Senior Joy: Navigating Mental Wellness & Beating Loneliness

On February 14, we learned tips on how to handle our Mental Wellness during the winter from Martha Chown from CMHANB Sussex & Region.

Here are some phone numbers that might help you: to reach the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, 988 or 1-866-355-5550; and to reach the Crisis Text Line, text HOME to 686868



On February 16, we held our monthly potluck and had our book/puzzle swap. This month we enjoyed homemade pizza, chilli, mac & cheese and Yorkshire puddings!

March 15 at 12:30 - 1:30 pm / 12 noon will be our potluck lunch

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