



New Germany Connections

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Winter 2020

Good bye 2020!

In less than two months we will be celebrating the arrival of 2021 with fingers crossed that it will be a great year.

There is no need to list the faults of 2020, Nova Scotia knows them all too well. While not everything about the year was horrible, there won't be many who think it was "the best year ever!"

We do have another few weeks to allow the year to redeem itself. We will have a community Christmas tree at Main Street Maples park as well as the 4H Countryside Christmas Forest. Take a few minutes and walk among the trees. Do a drive by after dark and enjoy the lights and marvel at the different combinations of colours and decorations.

We don't know what family celebrations will look like this year, but we are all able to reach out by telephone, text, email, Zoom call and talk to our family and friends. We are all able to support our local businesses and community groups. We are all able to say thank you for a kind gesture.

Thank you for reading our newsletter!

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We will achieve this mission by supporting communications and partnerships both within and outside our community.



Remembrance Day Services



COVID-19 has changed Remembrance Day Services in our area. It is still important to remember and honour our veterans on November 11th.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 08-102 New Germany

Several members will be gathering on Wednesday, November 11th at the Cenotaph, Epworth United Church, starting at 10:50 am. There will be no parade or church service.

All the wreaths will be pre-laid except the one in Memory of Fallen Comrades which will be done during the brief service.

Members of the public are welcome to attend but need to keep social distancing and other restrictions in mind.

In case of inclement weather the service will be held upstairs in the Legion Hall, Varner Rd.

Please check the Legion's Facebook page for updated information.

<https://www.facebook.com/nglegion102>
The service will also be posted there.

Remembrance Day at Parkdale/Maplewood Emmanuel Baptist Church in Parkdale

Gather at the Cenotaph at 10.50 am
Singing of "O Canada"
Brief opening comments – Rex Veinot
Last Post (11:00) – Jeff Kaulback
Two Minute Silence
Rouse -Jeff Kaulback
Laying of Wreaths – Jack Wentzell
Singing of "God Save the Queen"
Closing Prayer – Pastor Sam Jess

Please note....The Remembrance Day Service will be limited to the ceremony at the cenotaph ONLY and that the wearing of masks and six foot separation (except within the family bubble) WILL BE REQUIRED.

Cenotaph at Mt Calvary Lutheran Church Upper Northfield

You are welcome to go to the cenotaph sometime on Remembrance Day for a few moments of silence and to place your poppy.



Delivering crazy pumpkins and Thanksgiving window visits at Rosedale Home and Lohnes Rest Home.



What's at the Museum?



This instrument requires a special technique to play known as circular breathing, which is tricky but produces a continuous tone, without pausing to take a breath. It consists of two short bamboo reed pipes put together making a double pipe, single reed woodworking instrument.



The Parkdale-Maplewood Community Museum is looking forward to the 2021 season.

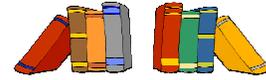
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South Shore Public Library Mobile Library

Will be in Barss Corner @ Mader's General Store from 1:45 to 2:15pm and New Germany @ Rosedale New Horizons Club 3:00 to 5:30pm every Tuesday.

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Great Communities, Great People

We all know that we live in communities which are populated by great, caring and talented people. If you don't already know them we have three people to introduce to you.

The 2020 Province of Nova Scotia Youth Volunteer was awarded to **Laura Isaacs**, Scarsdale. Laura volunteers for many local organizations including NGAPS where she was our correspondent from New Germany Rural High School in 2019.

"Growing up in a small community, I have always felt that it is important to help others and give back. Volunteering has always been important to me for many reasons. I love that volunteering allows me to interact and get to know many people in my community. I have met so many wonderful people and great friends through actively volunteering for different community events and organizations, who I may otherwise have never met. It is also so rewarding to put smiles on people's faces and being able to help others in need. I hope that I will always be fortunate enough to be able to continue giving back to my community, where it has given so much to me." ~Laura Isaacs



On September 24th **Joseph (Joe) Gallant**, New Germany, was one of 21 Nova Scotian paramedics presented with the Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal for their dedication to health and safety.

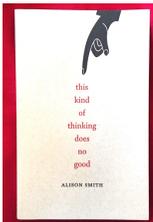
The Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal, created on July 7, 1994, recognizes professionals in the provision of pre-hospital emergency medical services to the public, who have performed their duties in an exemplary manner, characterized by good conduct, industry and efficiency. To be eligible to receive the Exemplary Service Medal, the recipient must have completed at least twenty years of service with Emergency Medical Services, at least

ten years of which have been served in the performance of duties involving potential risk. A bar to the medal is awarded for each additional 10 years of service. (<https://www.gg.ca>)

Lt.-Gov. Arthur J. LeBlanc presented the paramedics with the awards at a ceremony held in Halifax.

"I was quite surprised to hear I had been nominated for this medal. I've been involved in Paramedicine going on 36 years now and collectively over 15 years in fire service. I still find it a fascinating and rewarding field to work in. Every day and every call is a new adventure" ~Joe Gallant

Watford poet **Alison Smith** is nominated for the Nova Scotia Masterworks Arts Award for her book *This Kind of Thinking Does no Good*.



Established by the Honourable Myra Freeman in 2005, the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia Masterworks Arts Award recognizes excellence in all creative media and highlights works that have a strong connection to Nova Scotia in the context of national and international achievement. The Masterworks Arts Award is the largest cultural award based in Nova Scotia and Alison is one of three nominees.

As the jury commented: "*This Kind of Thinking Does No Good* has frank treatment of narratives, skillfully interwoven in ways both fluid and unexpected - wonderfully jarring at times." (<http://nsmasterworks.ca>)



Little Libraries

We are fortunate to have two Little Libraries in our area, maintained by volunteers. And rumour has it that there are two more in the works. Very exciting for the readers in our communities.

Open 24/7/365. The little library located at the Hemford & District Fire Dept. is filled with books of many different genres, as well as children's books (we always need more of these!).

As one of many users of the library, I am frequently visiting to tidy up, drop off books and almost always leave with a book or two.

You can broaden your reading experiences by choosing those books you usually skip over. And you may be surprised. I have found that I like memoirs and books by any author whose names I cannot pronounce. So many people lead lives we could never imagine.

If you have comments or suggestions you can reach me at 902-644-3545.

Happy reading
~Naomi Lewis



After five years the little library in Barss Corner has just received a much needed "touch up" paint job. If you drop by and don't find a book to your liking come back in a day or so, as there is an impressive turn over of books. You may find movies, CDs, comic books, magazines, children's books, novels, literature or even a Barbie doll.

A big thank you to all of the people who have contributed books to the little library. If you have a book that you think others might enjoy please feel free to add it to the library.

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Community Café

Community Café celebrates 2 years!

On the first Thursday of November, the Community Café celebrated 2 years of providing a space for people of the community to meet their friends and neighbours while enjoying a cup of tea or coffee and a fresh muffin or scone. A gluten free option is always available.

A big thank you to everyone who have continued to make the Café THE place to meet on Thursday mornings in New Germany. The Café truly is part of the community welcoming newcomers, life long residents and visitors alike, from 9-11. Young couples with babies and toddlers, grandparents with preschoolers and friends catching up have all found a meeting place on Thursday morning.

That first Thursday morning two years ago, we served coffee and muffins to 4 people. Over the years, 25 – 40 people regularly visit the Café, taking advantage of the hospitality, free WiFi and opportunities to socialize. This second year was interrupted for three and a half months by the corona virus but once Dr. Strang and Premier McNeil eased the restrictions to allow gatherings of 50 people indoors while respecting physical distancing, the doors reopened and the coffee pot was on! Café patrons are provided hand sanitizer at the entrance and exit. Complimentary masks are available for those who forgot to bring one. Patrons are welcome to sit with their bubble companions or physically distance from a new friend. The great compliance of the COVID-19 guidelines by our patrons ensures the Café will remain open.

Soonih Kim is with us each Thursday with her delicious Asian cuisine, sushi, dumplings, japche and kimchi.

The Fair -Trade coffee, tea and muffins are provided at no charge but Café patrons have felt a need to donate and the Community Café will again sponsor a local family for Christmas, while staying attuned to the needs of the community.

A warm thank you as well to those who have provided muffins, brought extra fruits and vegetables from the garden for sharing and helped with cleaning and sanitizing after the Café. Truly a community!

So, when you drive by the Hall on Thursday morning and see the bright blue sign, know there is a warm welcome, a cup of coffee, a muffin and a new friend waiting for you!

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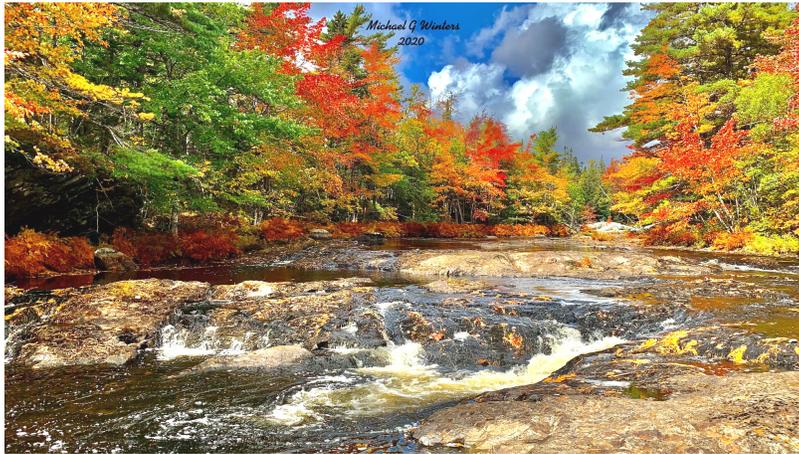
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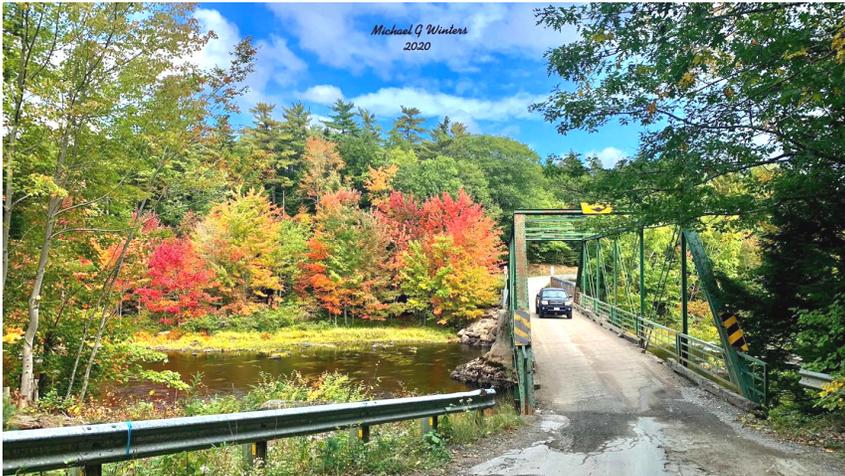
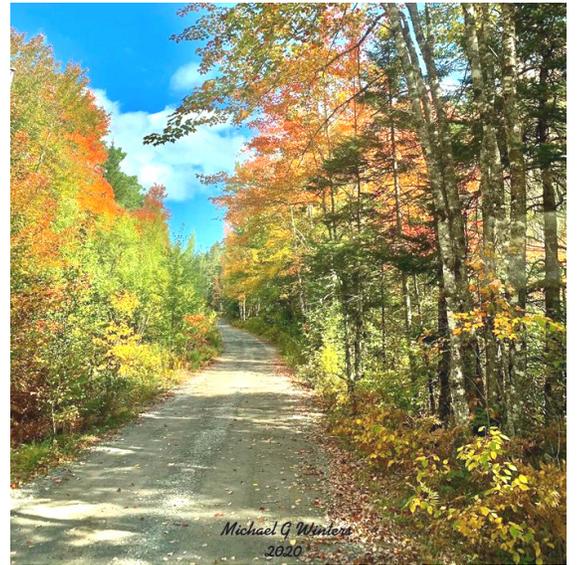
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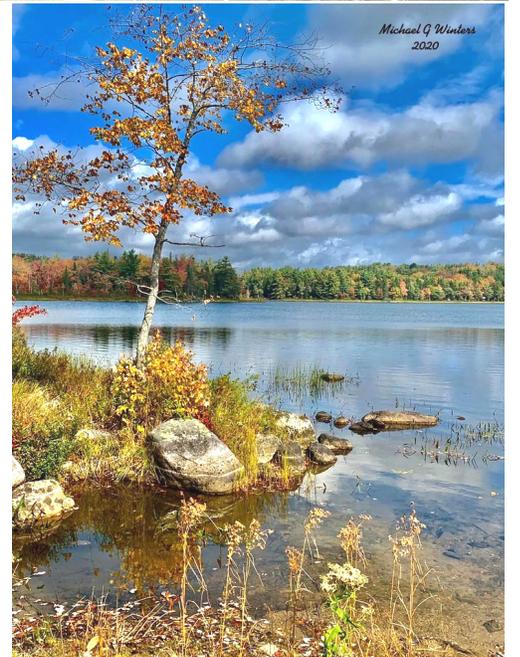
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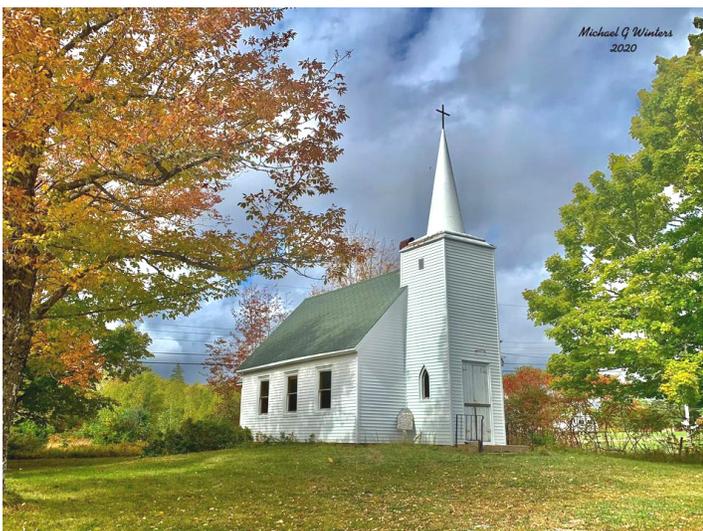
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Reconnecting with our Veterans - November 2020

~From conversations with and about New Germany's 3 surviving WWII Veterans by Catherine Robar; Remembrance Day Photos thanks to Ronald Smith

A young **Atwood Meisner** got up early and carried his kit bag down the Osborne Road to the Pulp Mill. There he met his boss, Dan Parnell, who drove him to Bridgewater. He got on the train to Halifax where he was dropped off at the Arm. He walked from there to #6 Depot on Chebucto Road. He was in the Army now! Atwood was just 22 years old, working at the LaHave Pulp Co in New Germany. He was newly married to Phyllis (Joudrey) and had a baby daughter, Marilyn. Like many other young men in our area, he didn't wait to be conscripted, he responded to the call to serve his country in World War II. His father, Carmen, had served in France in WWI and his younger brother, Carmen Jr, was training at Aldershot when the war ended.



There are only a few surviving veterans of World War II in our area. **Edgar Russell** at 15 had left school and began work at the Mersey, but had to wait until he turned 18 to join the army. It took a letter of reference from United Church minister, Rev'd Palmer, help from a friend's sister who worked in a government office to get his birth certificate and Edgar was ready to go. His father drove him to Bridgewater to catch the train to Halifax and then he was off to Petawawa ON for training.

Lemuel 'Lemmie' Lohnes, on the other hand, didn't wait until he was 18! A determined 16 year old worked hard to convince authorities that he was old enough. He was living in St Catherine's near Kingston ON, where there was a large navy presence. He signed up at a nearby recruiting station in Hamilton. He actually had to spend 6 months of active duty for them to decide if he could "man up" for the job, before he got shipped to Cornwallis for his basic training. Lemmie still says, "That was a tough spot, when you left there you were definitely a man and prepared for most anything they thought you might face." He was sent back to the west coast and served in the turbulent waters and times of both the North Atlantic and the Pacific. When the war had basically ended in Europe he was actually shelling the coast of Japan. His ship was hit with a bomb there and ended up in dry dock. During that time he was shipped back to Cornwallis to take a Commanders Course. While there they "dropped the big bomb" on Japan and that was the end of active fighting.

Most of the 'boys' said they were going home, so since he was already in NS he made his way back to New Germany. He seriously considered staying in the navy and at times wondered how his life would have turned out. The 'deal breaker' was that he had to sign up for 7 years. He would be 25 by the time he got out and he wondered what an old man of that age would do. He came home, took an electrician course by correspondence (not quite the same as today's online courses) and to his surprise passed! He worked with Ray Baltzer for 8 years and then went on to work successfully as his own boss. He married Audrey (Veinot) and raised 6 children.

When his daughter asked him why he was so reluctant to talk about his service time and he very humbly said his role was so minor, so many did more than him.

Atwood's journey took him to Borden ON for training and then back to Halifax's Pier 21 where, with many other young soldiers, he set sail for the British Isles. The Ile de France, a converted passenger ship, was a crowded ship - Atwood slept on the floor on his first European voyage. They landed at River Clyde in Scotland, and then were sent to Aldershot in South East England. Arriving there at midnight after a very long journey, an RSM officer met them with a gruff greeting, "If this is the best Canada got, they might as well have kept them home!" and then, "We'll see you on parade at 8am in the morning with your brass polished!" They were there at 8am, however, not all the brass was shining.

Atwood's service was in the Military Police, for a time keeping law and order in a small town, East Grinstead, in England. He clearly remembers the sound of the 'Buzz Bombs' that frequently came their way - when the sound stopped it meant there was a strike. He remembers the small town movie theatre being bombed on his watch. When the war ended and peace restored he was thankful to have been able to help with the war effort, thankful to be able to return home to his wife, his family and to his job at the mill and thankful to be Canadian. Shortly after the war Atwood and his younger brother, Carmen, began a family business of producing eggs. They started small and over the years grew to a high of about 15,000 birds. The company continued in the family for over 60 years.

When Edgar signed up he wasn't interested in the Navy. He jokes that he gets seasick carrying two pails of water. Edgar's army training in Petawawa was in preparation for serving in the Pacific in the fight against the Japanese. He was trained on Heavy Artillery guns. His work was operating the '25 Pounder' - the shell weighed 25 pounds and could fire 5 miles. Some weighed as much as 100 pounds. Edgar learned quickly that it was wise to "do what you're told to do." He saw from a distance what detention looked like and made sure he didn't get a closer look! The war was ended, with Hiroshima, before he had to go and use that 25 pounder.

He considered staying in the army as a career, but opted to come back home; and he's glad he did. At a dance at the local IOOF Hall he asked Pearl Ernst to dance and says it was the best dance move he ever made. There's an Anne Murray song for that...."may I have this dance for the rest of my life?" After a few more years of cooking at the Mersey he joined the Michelin team and is proud to have trimmed the first tire produced at Michelin's Bridgewater plant. Most of the community knows Edgar through at their years at Russell's Grocery - another much appreciated family business in our area.

2020 Remembrance Day events in our communities will be on a much smaller scale than usual, but it is important to remember the contributions made to world peace by members of our community, the sacrifices made, the supreme efforts made. For many years our veterans have shared their stories with the community and with the children and young people in our local schools, stressing the privilege of living in a free country, encouraging them to put the needs of others before themselves and work for the good of our community, our country and our world.

During the wars most families in our area sent young men, and some sent young women, to serve Canada's Armed Forces. Many of those here at home faced new responsibilities and many hardships; many lost husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, friends; many new beginnings had to be made. Our world was changed for the better by the contributions of so many. For that we are grateful.



In the years since the war, many young men and women from our area have served their country in reserve or regular forces in Canada, in war zones and in peacekeeping throughout the world. For that we are grateful.

Every family and every community has stories... there are many local resources and people who can help you to a greater understanding and appreciation of the contributions made by our veterans. As we approach 'Remembrance Week' may we all take time to listen, to appreciate and to contribute to a peaceful world. For that future generations will be grateful.

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." ~ John F. Kennedy



River Ridge Common News

River Ridge Common park is a busy place in Fall 2020.

The most welcome seasonal rain has finally brought the waterfalls and brooks back to life after a long hot summer and many folks of all ages have been enjoying the fine weather at the park picnic areas, play facilities and trails, surrounded by the lovely autumn colours of our diverse Acadian forest.

The Adventure Pit areas just got some new segments of beginner and intermediate single track trail, surrounding the natural playground area, to encourage both new and experienced users to explore the growing network of trail challenges in the rest of the park.

The New Germany Rural High School Outdoor Club has brought its mountain biking program to River Ridge Common this fall, giving local youth a chance to saddle up on one of the school's new bikes and get a head start on a lifetime of fun and fitness right here in New Germany.



Winter good times outdoors in the park are just around the corner and there are exciting happenings to look forward to at River Ridge Common in 2021-2022. Planned work includes a trailside parking and picnic area to welcome visitors arriving on the South Shore Annapolis Valley Trail and more cool additions to the Adventure Pit area and the singletrack system.

River Ridge Common has been a great place for safe outdoor community activities and exercise during the time of COVID-19, so let's give many thanks to the locals and visitors alike who have been out safely enjoying and supporting our park.

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As the leaves fall and the days grow shorter, it is a great opportunity to join us for some of our upcoming programs to keep you active and engaged! As we look forward to our winter programming, dreaming of cold skating weather and plenty of fluffy snow, we are starting to plan some fun, family-friendly activities for everyone to enjoy!

Bundle up and get outside with these fun 15 ideas for winter!

1. Go for a winter walk on one of our MODL trails
2. Blow bubbles and watch them freeze.
3. Go snowshoeing and sledding at the MARC
4. Go skating at the MARC outdoor rink, Pine Grove Park or at the LCLC
5. Have a winter picnic
6. Build a snowman
7. Spray paint snow with food colouring and water — simply mix it up in a spray bottle. Maybe try spray painting the snowman too!
8. Make and hang a bird feeder in the backyard
9. Make a snow maze
10. Take cake pans and muffin tins outside and use them as snow molds
11. Go out searching for animal tracks after a fresh snowfall
12. Make faces on tree trunks with snow
13. Make snow angels
14. Catch snowflakes on your tongue
15. Warm up around a winter campfire



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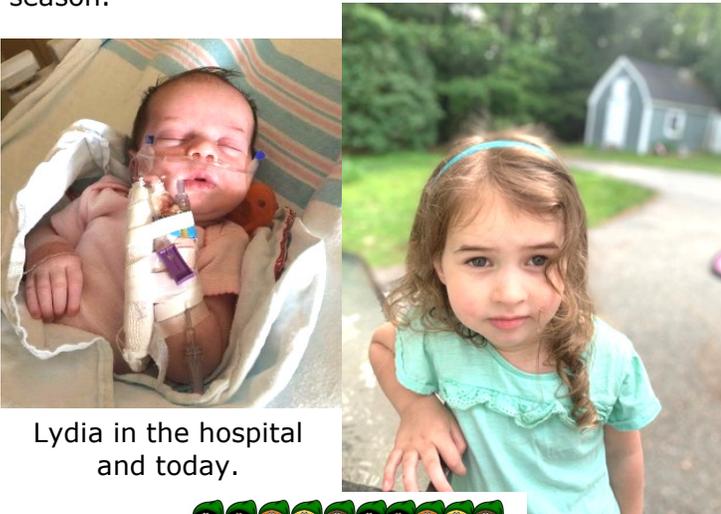
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Annual IWK Toy Drive @NGRHS

The 4th Annual IWK Toy Drive is underway. Like in previous years, we are looking for new, unopened and unwrapped toys that will be delivered to the IWK in early December just in time for Christmas. Gift cards and cash donations used to purchase toys are also accepted. All donations can be dropped off or mailed to teacher Michael Wilson at New Germany Rural High School (44 School Street). Other public drop off locations include: Bluenose RV in Bridgewater, The Bridgewater Courthouse (leave your donation at the Court Administration counter) and The New Germany and Caledonia Area Enviro Center as well as the Queens Enviro Center. If you have any questions on what can be donated or any other questions, feel free to contact Michael Wilson at mrwilson@gnseps.ca or by phone at the school at (902) 644-5000.

This toy drive was started four years ago by NGRHS teacher Michael Wilson after his daughter Lydia was rushed to the IWK when she was a few days old when she contracted RSV. Lydia's life was saved by the wonderful nurses and doctors at the IWK and she is a healthy and happy young girl today. While in the hospital as Christmas approached, the Wilson family was provided with Christmas gifts, pajamas, and stocking stuffers for all three daughters. Countless families in the hospital were offered this amazing gift. After returning home, it was decided that a toy drive might be a good way to give back. Michael started this drive with the intention of only receiving a few gifts. The generosity of the school, community, and people near and far has resulted in this drive raising over \$40,000 in donations in the first three years. The donations raised go directly to the patients in the IWK and their families. Please help give back to this amazing facility and the deserving patients this holiday season.



Lydia in the hospital and today.





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NGRHS News

~Jennifer McMullen, Principal
Highlights from Principal's report



- NGRHS welcomed new staff and said good bye to music teacher **Marlene Blezy**. We wish Marlene all the best in her retirement and thank her for her exceptional years of service to NGRHS.



- We have a very active **Outdoor Adventure Club** with Geoff Marshall. They have been canoeing, paddle boarding and mountain biking.

- **Outdoor Classroom Spaces** Excellent use of our outdoor spaces in all classes from 7-12. Teachers have been utilizing these spaces to allow for students to breathe fresh air as well as connect their lessons to more physical activity experiences. Student response has been very positive.

- **We are an ASK school!**

Some of our junior high teachers have moved forward with ASK lessons – physically active lessons embedded into ALL subject areas. Thanks to Britt Vesgund for providing our staff with PD and support.

What is Active Smarter Kids (ASK)?

ASK is a model for curriculum delivery researched and developed in Norway that involves the incorporation of simple physical activities into the delivery of academic lessons. Physically Active Lessons (PALs) activities are delivered by educators in 20-30 minutes and are well suited for math, language and social studies classes. Other subjects can use PALs with simple adaptation. PAL activities are usually delivered outdoors but are adaptable to any setting.

- **Free Store**

We are still accepting donations for our free store. Cash or grocery store gift cards are preferred. We are not currently taking any household items.

- **Every child matters – Orange Shirt Day**

The annual Orange Shirt Day was on September 30th opening the door to global conversation on all aspects of Residential Schools.

- **New Student Council for 2020/2021**

Congratulations to our newly elected council executive!

President: Makenna Lipsett

Vice President: Brookelynn Walters

Secretary: Katlyn Grimm

Treasurer: Colin Beck

- **Disc Golf Course** "Pretty excited to have our grade 9 students design and play out their first Disc Golf Course [@ssrsbngrhs](https://www.instagram.com/ssrsbngrhs). Permanent Tee boxes will be created by students honouring Notable First Nations and African Canadians with a grand opening hopefully in late October" ~ Jeff Rhodenizer (Twitter)



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From the Lions Den

~Lion Deb Featherby

What a lovely fall! And with fall comes apple picking and apple pies – and we made lots of them! Our apple pie day was a success with the help of so many community volunteers - we couldn't do it without them. A big thank you to all those who bought our pies again this year. This is one of our major fund raisers and will

allow us to help community organizations and residents throughout the winter.

The roast pork supper in September was a success as well. Although we miss having our auctions and door prizes, we were pleased so many people took advantage of the take out and enjoyed an excellent meal. The yard sale allowed people to find treasures galore thanks to the many

people who contributed by cleaning out their closets. As people put away their summer clothes and bring out their warmer gear remember that the Lions maintain the red bins in front of Hillcrest Lodge and are still able to accept clothing donations and small household items. Please make sure there are no food items in the bags and tie them securely.



O2 students from New Germany Rural High helped New Germany & Area Lions on their apple pie making day. Front: Addison Robar, Jaden Selig, Nathan Silver Back: Carlie Burgoyne, Aynsley Guier, Rayann Daniels



Lion Blaine Moffatt of the New Germany & Area Lions had a great pie dough rolling technique.

As the weather cools and you are spending more time inside, reserve Wednesday evenings for the Lions Radio Bingo. Tune in to CKBW at seven, after you purchase your books of bingo cards from local merchants. You can also go on line at Lions 50/50 to take part in the 50/50 draw each month. Many Lions clubs across Nova Scotia are participating but you can indicate which Lions club is to receive a portion of your purchase so you can continue to support your local Lions. We recently sent cheques to the five schools in our area to help them with breakfast and lunch programs. Children are able to focus and learn better when they have a nutritious meal and supporting youth is an important part our Lions program.

October was Vision month for Lions. All clubs in the province collect used or new prescription glasses which are refurbished and sent wherever there is a need for glasses. There are collection boxes in several locations, like Shoppers and the Post Office. We recently sent over three hundred pairs of glasses to the collection centre. The New Germany & Area Lions also collects hearing aids which are sent to Dalhousie University where they are cleaned and given to those in need of aids who cannot afford to purchase them. Sleep apnea machines are also collected for redistribution. If you have any aids or sleep apnea machines to donate, contact Lion Marc at 902-298-7203. Lions clubs also collect postage stamps, so before you put that envelope in the recycling bin, cut off the stamp, leaving a border around it, and call Lion Roger at 902-644-2851 when you have collected some.



Lion Dave (Relish) Whynot – Gold Centennial Award presented by District Governor Jane.



Lion Donnie Fancy with a Special Membership Key presented by District Governor Jane.



Lion Carla Carver – DG's pin presented by District Governor Jane.

Lions clubs across Nova Scotia support provincial organizations like the Diabetes Society through annual donations and special projects like the new treatment room at the IWK for children with cancer. We also support the Dog Guide facility in Ontario, which is supported by clubs across the country. New Germany & Area Lions recently donated one thousand dollars to support the training of a dog guide for someone in need because of blindness, autism, diabetes or mobility issues. Local organizations such as the food bank and fire department also received donations from the New Germany & Area Lions.

The New Germany & Area Lions were pleased to host a special meeting with the District Governor for Nova Scotia, Lion Jane Gregory, who praised the club for their commitment to helping their local community as well as organizations that help support research into medical issues, or support for areas around the world experiencing disasters. Several members of the club received recognition from the District Governor for bringing new members into the club. New members are still welcome to join the club, even though our activities are reduced in scope because of the covid protocols. Anyone interested in joining can call Lion President Dave Moore at 902-514-6355.

If any member of our communities requires assistance from the club, call Lion Pat, Health & Welfare committee, at 902-644-3280. Lion Roger (902-644-2851) can be called for medical aids such as walkers.



Lion Helen Acker – Membership Key presented by District Governor Jane.

Photos ~ Deb Featherby



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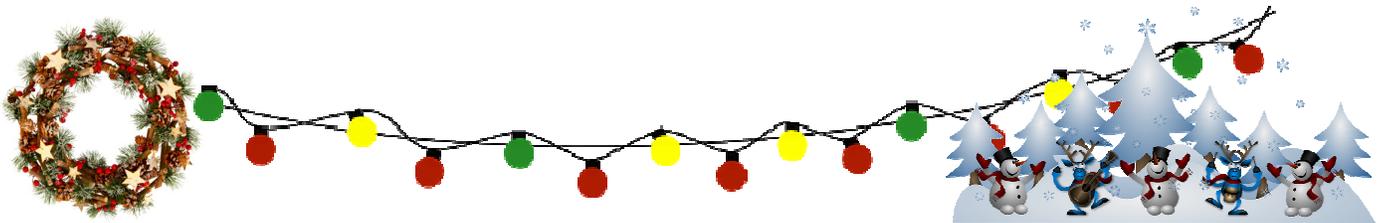
New Germany & Area Medical Centre



NG&AMC is pleased to welcome Nurse Practitioner Susan Hamilton.

Susan was born in Yarmouth County and trained as a RN at Yarmouth school of nursing. After a short time she decided to return to do Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Dalhousie graduating in 2001. Her work as a RN included pediatrics, obstetrics, public health, First Nation health management and community health nursing as well as 10 years working in a Primary Care clinic with a multidisciplinary health care team. In 2017 Susan returned to Dalhousie to do a master's degree as a Nurse Practitioner and worked briefly in Mental Health and Addictions before accepting a position in New Germany. Susan is now providing primary care in the local community with a broad focus in chronic disease management, well baby, child and prenatal care.

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Our area encompasses two districts. In District 5 Councillor Cathy Moore was acclaimed and in District 7 Michelle Greek was victorious over incumbent Wade Carver with 594 to 389 votes.

Both districts got to vote for mayor. In District 5 incumbent Mayor Carolyn Bolivar-Getson received 550 votes to challenger Caleb Wheeldon's 248. In District 7 Bolivar-Getson received 586 and Wheeldon had 389.

Voter turnout not only increased in MODL (43.9% up by 3% from 2016), but also in both districts. District 5 had a 39.2% turnout which was an increase of 36 voters from 2016. In District 7 voter turnout out was 55.2%, up 9.6% and 171 voters from 2016. It is good news seeing voter turnout trending in the up direction.

Merry Christmas

from



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