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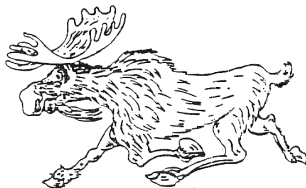
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COUNCIL MEETING FOR AUGUST TO BE HELD ON THE 20th @ 6:30PM THIS WILL BE AN ELECTRONIC MEETING AND WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE TOWN WEBSITE.

LEGION MEETINGS CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID-19 CONCERNS.

LATCHFORD FIRE DEPT. MEETINGS CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID-19 CONCERNS.

Just Passin Through Again

Council has continued with our teleconferencing meetings but had hoped to get back to social-distanced meetings at the Community Centre beginning in August. Other municipalities have been doing these meetings but we need to get more clarity from the Temiskaming Health Unit before proceeding. The decision as to location will be posted on the Town's web page and at the Post Office well prior to the date of August 20.

While there has been much publicity related to the \$4 Billion Covid relief fund that is to be distributed by the Province to the 444 municipalities in Ontario, it is highly unlikely that Latchford will be eligible for much if at all. Municipalities with transit services or other such services that were highly impacted by the pandemic will be the primary benefactors of these funds.

The YouTube video by Good Gauley Productions was completed during July and has been circulated to all the members of Cabinet and the Premier at Queens Park. Additionally, it was forwarded to various contacts within Enbridge Gas Inc. It was also posted on the Town's Facebook page which is accessible to everyone. It is not proper for me to comment on it as I play a rather prominent role in it but the comments that we have been receiving are quite favourable so let us hope it makes the required impression on the decision makers who will determine which communities will receive natural gas in this round of funding.

Roger and his assistant, Liam, have to be commended for the excellent job they are doing in maintaining all the grassy areas of Latchford. Just attempting to keep my lot maintained has been a real challenge and those two are making the looks of the town property a source of pride for all of us who reside here. The compliments are many and are well deserved! With the crisis we are living through our waterfront is seeing an unprecedented amount of use as everyone is expressing their appreciation for what we tend to take for granted.

Our new By Law Officer Pete Gilboe has been busy and the results of his efforts will begin to show even more through time. Pete is very fair but thorough and early indications are that we couldn't have made a better choice for that position.

Take care and stay safe.

George L.



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From the kitchen of Diana

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MEMORIES OF BLUEBERRY PICKING, BLUEBERRY FACTS + A RECIPE

When I was growing up in Latchford Gramma (Clara Bates), Mom (Helen LaRose), Gramma's close friend Ruby (Wellar) and I all went blueberry picking in spots in the area. One place Ruby would take us was a hill that had a tower (a radio tower I think it was) a few miles south of Latchford on the East side of Hwy.11) Many a big basket or pail of blueberries we picked from the top of that hill. Sometimes we found them along the railway tracks in town, sometimes along the tracks at Bass Lake, but with all the cottagers and other visitors to the beach at Bass Lake, it didn't take long for all the berries to disappear. Grampa would do some scouting particularly noting if an area had a recent brush fire. That indicated a potentially good spot for berry picking if not for that summer's picking, then the following blueberry season.

Nutrition wise, these berries have been proven to be beneficial to our diet because they have antioxidants. It has 24% of the recommended daily intake (RDI) of Vitamin C, 36% (RDI) Vitamin K, 25% (RDI) manganese and small amounts of other nutrients. Bonus - they taste good! Oh, and 4 grams of fibre and we all know the "regular" benefits of high fibre.

There are two types of blueberry bushes: the low-bush or wild berries which are typically smaller and the other type is high-bush which is the common cultivated variety usually shipped from the U.S. Of course our wild Canadian berries taste much better plus have more of the antioxidants than the cultivated ones. Oh, I almost forgot, blueberries are 85% water and a cup is only 84 calories and 15 carbohydrates. I buy our country's wild variety from the frozen section of Loblaws or Costco and put them on my cereal and there is almost no end of recipes that in-

clude blueberries. Here is one now:

BLUEBERRY ZUCCHINI BARS

TOTAL TIME: Prep: 30 min. Bake: 30 min. + cooling YIELD: 2 dozen.

2 cups shredded zucchini (do not pack)

1/2 cup buttermilk

1 tablespoon grated lemon zest

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup butter, softened, 2 cups sugar

2 large eggs, room temperature

3-1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided, 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

GLAZE:

2 cups confectioners' sugar

1/4 cup buttermilk

1 tablespoon grated lemon zest

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9"x13" baking pan. In a small bowl, combine zucchini, buttermilk, lemon zest and lemon juice; toss to combine. In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time. In another bowl, whisk 3-1/4 cups flour, baking soda and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture alternately with zucchini mixture, mixing well after each addition. Toss blueberries with remaining flour; fold into batter. Transfer batter to prepared pan, spreading evenly (pan will be full). For the 9"x13" pan, bake for 50 minutes or until light golden brown and a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on a wire rack. In a small bowl, mix glaze ingredients until smooth; spread over top. Let stand until set. TIPS: Line your pan with parchment paper for easy removal and cleanup. If you don't have buttermilk, mix 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar into 1 cup of milk. Allow it to sit for 5-10 minutes.

During the month of July we were authorized to re-open the interior lounge area of the Branch, in addition to the Patio. The social/physical distancing and sanitization protocol has to be adhered to and face masks must be worn when entering but can be removed after seated.

Provincial Command has distributed funding throughout the various Districts and it is uncertain at this time whether we will be eligible to receive any but the required financial information was submitted by Treasurer Perry Livingston and the President.

Efforts are underway to re-establish our popular horse shoe tournaments as they can be conducted with the required social/physical distancing protocol. Regular notices will be posted when and if the decision to proceed has been reached. On the downside, due to the social/physical distancing protocol requirement our card players are still unable to play at the Branch.

The general public are welcome at the Legion and do not have to be a member to enjoy the facility or its activities.

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CATCH-UP TIME FROM CHARLIE BY THE LAKE.

Since I've been had this column, I've left several open ends, like: "I'll get back to you..." and "I'll let you know" The Covid Pandemic has given me space to do just that. So let me start at the beginning, getting my fitness back.

When we lived in the bush, fitness wasn't a problem. I walked every day to the North Rock and back with the dogs, hauled firewood, pumped water and did all the other work needed for everyday life. All that went when we moved to Town and I slid into a serious degree of unfitness. Something had to be done.

I told you that I began to use our staircase as a minor StairMaster, one step up with one foot then repeat with the other foot leading. At first, I could only manage twenty such steps, but I persisted and when I reached a hundred, I got bored doing it, so I stopped.

By then it was Springtime, the snow on our roof had melted and the spring rains had begun. Oh Dear! The true state of our roof's disrepair became abundantly clear. Water flooded into our kitchen like Niagara Falls every time it rained. We needed three huge plastic boxes to catch the deluge, which had to be emptied every couple of hours. Even then, the floor was always wet.

That was also the Year of the Roof, when lots of roofs had collapsed under the weight of the snowfall and no contractors would touch our little repair job. Little did I know how soon my return to fitness, small as it was, would be needed. As in: Nobody else will do it? Then I'll have to. I struggled manfully away on my own while Linda asked everyone she knew if they could help.

Imagine my delight when a young lad came up to our fence and asked if he could help. I welcomed him with open arms and agreed to

everything he asked. Net result? The roof only leaks a little on a rainy night, and then only when the wind is in the west. A ninety nine Percent improvement? I'll take it!

Now my skin cancer. My Nurse Practitioner can no longer detect any of it with her "Seeing Eye" fingers and it has not returned since I began applying garlic cream regularly. My six-monthly check-ups show no lumps as I cope with the results of the radiation treatments from the Cancer unit at Sudbury as well as I can.

There has been a recent development though, and that's the reporting of the daily U.V. levels on the radio. Last year, C.J.T.T. gave these regularly, like six as medium and eight as very high. This year, silence on that score. I also listen to C.B.C. out of Sudbury, and this Spring they were reporting eight or nine with a warning about the dangers of high U.V. levels, but they too have stopped doing that. Scary in what's behind this silence or what?

I believe the numbers are far higher than last year's because of the shifting magnetic poles. We've lost the protection from the sun's rays that the Earth's magnetic field used to give us, so U.V. radiation can come zooming in more than ever. Net result for me? Before I go out, I now willingly put on that heavy-duty 60 spf sun-block that Linda insisted I wore last year, despite my moaning. One dose of skin cancer was enough for me.

Lastly, the other day I went to pick up a piece of dirt off the carpet, and it ran away! So now instead of scaring the mice to be rid of them, we've adopted a pet mouse family. So much for good intentions.

**All the best from
Charlie by the lake.**

Rhonda's Garden Tip

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Garden Clock Project

Here pictured below are examples of your next garden project challenge. I have named this project 'the garden clock', not to say that we need a clock in the garden, but to add a little old world charm, this would be fun. Thinking forward, make sure your choice of project material is long lasting against the outdoor elements. For fun, see if you can find the clock that put me to the challenge (hint) mine has only four numbers.



Bye for now,

Rhonda

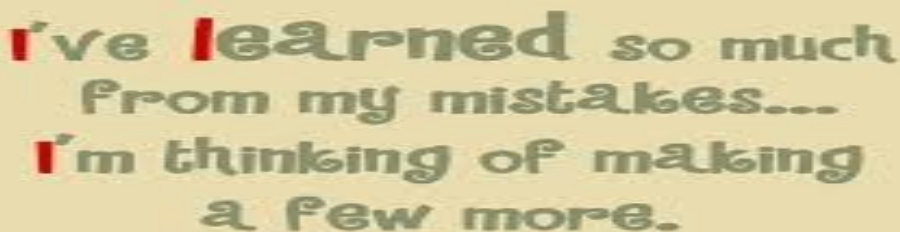
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No one in Latchford can deny that July was about as warm a month as any we have experienced in the Best Little Town by a Dam Site in some years, if ever! The air conditioners were working overtime and I am not too anxious to receive my hydro bill in August! What was really surprising for me was the very high humidity that accompanied the heat which seemed to be well above what we normally experience. While some were complaining, it will leave us with fond memories to reflect back on come next January and February. Frankly, my old body could deal with this excess heat through until the end of September!

Renewals for the month were led off by former resident Marg Larente of Welland who renewed for another year and that was replicated by our seasonal resident, Richard Swiston of Hamilton. Claude Gadoury of North Cobalt was next and Claude also opted for another year. The month wrapped up with up with a renewal from a former Latchford lad, Lindsay Wellar of New Liskeard who has been a faithful subscriber for many years. Thanks all for your continued interest and for extra so many include.

On the health and fitness front, I am told that Paul McDonald is ailing and I am confident that all readers who know "Sawdust City Sam" (as he called his firewood business) join me in wishing Paul a speedy return to good health. While we have no reported cases of the dreaded Covid19 here in Latchford, it was a rough month for former residents and their families remaining here. We found out that Jack Dubeau, who grew up here and many will remember his parents, Don and Dolly, passed away in Hinton, AB. Jack's sister Susan Dubeau still resides here in Latchford. This was followed by the passing of Delima Dubie who had been living in New Liskeard after many years here in Latchford. Then Gerry Remillard, a long time resident who had been born in Latchford, passed away after spending some time at the Temiskaming Lodge in Haileybury. Gerry's daughters Monique O'Shaughnessy and Lise Remillard and their families reside here in Latchford. The deepest condolences are extended on behalf of all readers to the surviving family members and friends of the three.

George L.



I've learned so much
from my mistakes...
I'm thinking of making
a few more.

NOTICE

The Latchford Recreation Committee would invite residents to consider joining their group, as several members have resigned and some are moving away, so very few members will remain. Should they not be able to recruit more people, this organization could very easily fold and this would be very detrimental to the children and adults of Latchford as they provide many activities for all ages throughout the year. Call Sharon @ 705-676-1115 or Town Office @705-676-2416 to join up!

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People on the Move!

Visiting with Alice Livingston during July were her sister Marion Pacaud and son T. J. of North Bay. They were followed by niece Tara and husband Donny Larente together with their children Gordon, Rebecca, Johna and Abby, all of Welland. Also visiting Alice was her great niece Liz Livingston of Guelph.

Hello to Everyone

I visited Rita McDermid the day before Canada Day. Her retirement home has the full set of safety protocols in place for visitors, and they are strictly enforced, which may explain why the home has had no COVID-19 cases.

Many hundreds of seniors in group homes in the Ottawa area have been infected by the virus, so we should all be happy that Rita is being kept safe.

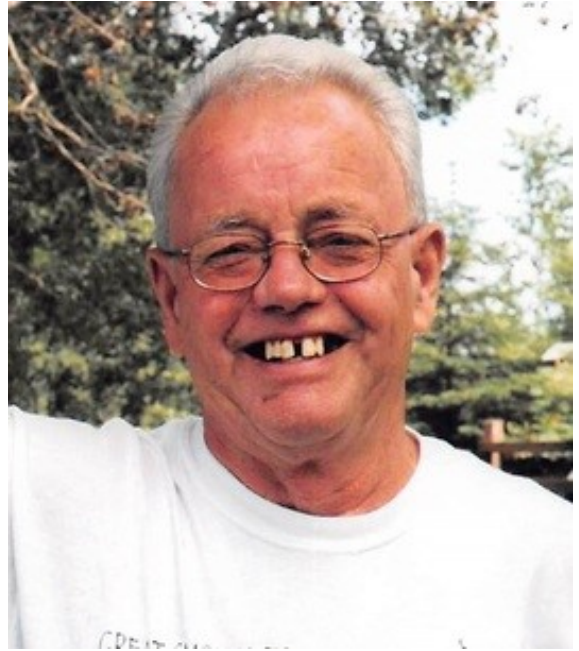
Rita has some aches and pains, which comes with the territory of being 94, but she boots around with her rollator, her mind is sharp, she is very witty, and still has a great sense of humour. She really misses her friends in Latchford, so thanks to the Moose Call for keeping us informed about what's happening.

I watched the TDSS graduation ceremony on YouTube. It was very well done, and if this becomes a practice then I look forward to seeing Latchford students taking their graduation bows.

Barry Wellar, C.M.

Peacefully at the Temiskaming Lodge on Friday, July 17, 2020 Gerald "Gerry" Wilfred

Joseph Remillard of Latchford passed away at the age of 78. Loving husband of the late Diane (nee Dagenais) for 50 years. Beloved father of Monique (Kelly) O'Shaughnessy, Norm (Danielle) Remillard and Lise Remillard (Gabe). Survived by his grandchildren Trevor O'Shaughnessy, Cody O'Shaughnessy, Matthieu Remillard, Nathalie Remillard, Amy McKeever, Liam McKeever and great granddaughter Isabella O'Shaughnessy. Sadly missed by his sister Irene



Ranger and sister-in-law Yvette Remillard. Forever remembered by his best friend Rene Garreau. Predeceased by his siblings Alma, Germaine, Joseph, Marcel, Roger and Robert. Gerry worked at the Sherman Mine for 23 years and at the ONR for 8 years. His love of the Latchford community led him to be an active volunteer for many events throughout the years. Above all, Gerry loved his family and devoted his life to their happiness. Cremation has taken place at Lakeview Crematorium, Haileybury. A private graveside service will be held at Cobalt Catholic Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Buffam Leveille Funeral Home, Haileybury, 705-672-3122. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Mental Health Association. Online condolences accepted at www.buffamleveille.com

Over the Hill by Diane Belanger Armstrong

"Come on in! The door is open." When was the last time you said those words – not knowing who was on the other side of the door? That was from another time, another era when we trusted those who knocked on our doors.

Who visited us in those days? There was the milkman who delivered his products six days a week. In the summer, when it was hot and the milk might spoil, he often declared, "Milkman!" then entered the house and actually put the milk right in our refrigerator. Of course, the doors were never locked.

A neighbour might knock, then open the door and say, "I've just iced this cake and thought we could have a bite. Put the kettle on and we'll have tea and a little treat."

My mom had been a hairdresser in her youth, so was often called upon to "put a few bobby pins in my hair before it dries." The neighbour would have arrived with a towel draped over her wet hair and a box of bobby pins in her hand. That same neighbour would reciprocate by hemming a dress or mending a sweater at a later date.

Dad had an extensive collection of tools and when any of the neighbours had a need, they'd knock on the door and announce, "I need a ball peen hammer. I'll borrow yours and return it tonight," and they'd head to the shed and help themselves. When dad was in need of something, he would do the same. There was trust and honesty in those friendships.

On a Sunday afternoon, many families who had cars would often go for a drive and when they passed the house, would stop in for a wee visit. Such visits frequently extended into a dinner invitation. It wasn't a chore, but simply meant extra chairs or the piano bench would be placed at the table and a few more potatoes would be added to the pot. Visitors were always welcome.

We knew there would be occasional evening visits from the clergy. These were never announced ahead of time, but we children knew enough to be on our very best behaviour when a minister, priest or elder from the church came to our

house. They would deliver news of upcoming events or the boxes of donation envelopes, pre-dated for every Sunday of the entire year.

Others who knocked on our doors were sales people. How many young teens answered the advertisement from the Regal Greeting Card Company ... and then set about with their new catalogues and took orders from all the neighbours, later delivering the goods once they arrived at the post office. It was a great supplement to an allowance.

The Avon lady carried with her, a huge assortment of sample lipsticks, make-up, creams and fragrances. If we children were quiet through her presentation, she often gave us one of those tiny lipstick samples which were less than an inch high, but an exact replica of the regular tubes. A favourite scent from those days was "To a Wild Rose" which came as a cream in a flat, petal-shaped jar. Today, Avon's products are shown in a catalogue. Those free samples we could try are history.

A young man named Jimmy was our salesperson for Fuller Brushes. Born with a handicap, Jimmy was honest, reliable and trustworthy. He knew his products well and could advise which brush was best for my needs. He was always welcomed into our homes.

No home was ever without Raleigh's or Watkins Medicated Ointments and both companies offered cleaning products as well as health and baking items. When those salespeople knocked on the door, the response was, "Come on in! The door is open."

Times change. An invitation to share a meal is often given weeks in advance. We fuss over the menu and the table setting. Rarely do people ever just "drop in" for a wee visit. We no longer leave our doors unlocked.

Recently though, I have noticed a small return to the old days.

COVID-19 has brought many of us closer to our neighbours. We have learned their names by chatting over the fences or from driveway to driveway. In the past few **Continued on page**

Over the Hill continued...

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months, I have shared many delicious meals in an impromptu fashion with, and from my neighbours. Social distancing is honoured simply by leaving the meal on another's doorstep – after knocking on the door first. But the words, "Come on in! The door is open" are no longer heard.

That's my view from Over the Hill.

Jack Dubeau



It is with great sadness that the family of Jack Dubeau announces his sudden passing on Sunday, May 17th, 2020 at the age of 62 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Jack was born on August 12, 1957 to Donald and Dolly Dubeau. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Loraine of 46 years, his children Shauna [Yong Bae] of Sudbury, Jenny [Joel Forseille] of Hinton, Shannon and Don

Dubeau of Edmonton, and his beloved pets Nisha and Winston. He is fondly remembered by his grandchildren Alyssa, Austin, Kali, and Kaine; and siblings Elaine of Ontario, John [Christine] of Sudbury, Susan of Latchford, and Larry [Norvie] of Hinton, as well as his many nephews, nieces and relatives.

He was born and raised in Latchford, Ontario and moved to Alberta in the early 80s. He was a town of Hinton operator, then worked in the Hinton Pulp Mill for 20 years. He then went on to become a Postmaster in Biscotasing, Ontario and ran the Sportsman's Lodge for several years. Eventually he moved back to Edmonton, Alberta and enjoyed a productive career as a Purolator delivery driver until his passing. He was a loving husband and Father. He was an avid outdoorsman, loved to canoe, hunt and fish. Jack was very quiet but everyone who took the time to get to know him became a life long friend. A private viewing was held on, May 22, 2020 at 2:00 p.m., at Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home in Edmonton, Alberta.

A celebration of life which will take place in Hinton, Alberta and will be announced at a later date. Any donations would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. Donations can be sent via interac e-transfer to lorraineandjack@hotmail.com.

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It is with sadness that the family of Delima Dubie advises of her death on July 5th 2020 at the Temiskaming Hospital at the young age of 90. Delima was born 17 September 1929 in Sprague Ontario to Wilfred and Bertha Dubie (LaFleur). Delima spent most of her young life in Latchford Ontario and it was there that she met and formed lifelong friendships.

The real joy and the deepest love in Delima's life were her family and friends and she was always quick to set another place and invite folks in for refreshments or a large sit down meal. Delima was a dynamic woman who loved music, dancing, political discussions, cooking, gardening and crocheting gifts for friends and family. A very spiritual woman she often prayed with neighbors, friends and family and was always quick to remind people that God would take their burdens.

Delima had a long and varied work career. She began as a switchboard operator in 1945 before dial phones, was an ONR long distance opera

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tor, and achieved a diploma in Restaurant and Hotel Management from Canadore College in 1973. She took great pleasure from working at many of the local restaurants and motels. Her passion for social justice lead her to work with many political candidates including Tommy Douglas. In recent years she was a tireless advocate for senior's rights and her letters to the editor in the Temiskaming Speaker brought to attention the plight of older adults facing medical issues and financial hardships.

Delima is pre-deceased by her parents Wilfred and Bertha, brothers Roy, Robert (Eva), and Gerald (Rachel) and her infant son Leonard. Delima leaves behind her brother Alfred (Nancy), her children Sharon Cameron, Sheila Scott (Michael), Robert Ritchie (Monique), Madonna Walker (Michael), 9 grandchildren and their spouses, 14 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins as well as many friends. She will be remembered with great love as Del, Grandma DD, Auntie Del, Mme Dubie, mom. Rest in peace beautiful blue eyes. Cremation has taken place at Lakeview Crematorium, Haileybury. A celebration of life and a mass will take place at a later time. Memorial contributions can be made to the MS Society, Zacks Crib or your favorite charity. Read Less



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