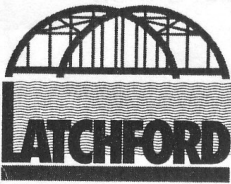


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THE LATCHFORD AND AREA

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May 2023

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LEGION MEETING TO BE HELD ON THE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION IN LATCHFORD.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH AT THE LATCHFORD FIRE HALL.

Mayors Report

Hoping all had a great Easter with their friends and family. Thank You Joan for wanting to work on Easter Sunday so people could take their garbage to the dump.

We did have a little bit of a tease of nice weather but here is hoping the snow is finally done!! I am looking forward to seeing some of the yards with their beautiful flowers!!

Attended a Museum Meeting on Apr. 19th and was nice to see some new faces out. Trudy McDonald is now the new Chair of the Museum committee. Congratulations and look forward to seeing some new ideas. Everyone seemed to be enthused about new ideas, which is great. Love seeing people excited about new things.

I attended the opening of the new clinic in Timiskaming Shores on Apr. 4th which Dr. Roedde is part of. It was nice to see such a good turn out it just lets us know that it is something that is needed for all those that don't have a doctor.

I am now receiving daily emails on Bay Lake and OPG and PSPC are keeping an eye on the flows. So far things have been good and let's hope it stays that way. There have been a few zoom meetings with some training as there are a few new people this time around.

Apr. 29th attended a zoom meeting for the new Northern Ontario Women Caucus. This is a new group of lady mayors from northern Ontario. It was interesting to see that there are 40 lady mayors in north.

Attended TMA on Mar. 30th and there were a few new delegations. We had the opportunity to hear from DTSSAB about their paramedicine and wellness program, home support and programs and the Earlton airport.

Danny Whalen from FONOM also talked about their meeting they had in Kirkland Lake about the Boreal Forest.

**Mayor
Sharon**

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 Pam @ 705-679-3093 or the Town Office @705-676-2416 to join up!

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From the kitchen of Diana

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Beef Cannelloni

2 Tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
Tablespoon chopped parsley
1 1/2 lb of ground beef (85% lean)
3/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Dried cannelloni tubes (12 tubes)
1 béchamel recipe (included below)
2 cups marinara sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Béchamel Sauce
2 cups milk (2% or whole)
1 Bay leaf
2 Tablespoons butter
1 Teaspoon nutmeg
2 Tablespoons flour
1/2 cup grated parmesan
Salt and pepper to taste
Pre-heat oven to 375F.

Prepare the meat filling by heating the oil and a medium saucepan. Add the onion, sauté until translucent. Stir in the ground beef, crumbling it and stirring until it is no longer raw. About 4 minutes.

Take the cooked ground beef and add it to a bowl and let cool. Once cooled, mix in the parsley, 3/4 cup of mozzarella shredded cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Make the béchamel sauce by heating up the milk in a sauce pan with the bay leaf. Add the butter and whisk. Add the flour and continue to whisk while bringing the mixture to a boil. Once the mixture is thick like a gravy and smooth whisk in the parmesan. Season with salt and pepper and 1 tsp of nutmeg. Set aside.

Bring large pot of water to a boil and cook cannelloni according to the package directions to al dente. If they are no-boil, I still like to boil for about 3 minutes, but do what you are comfortable with.

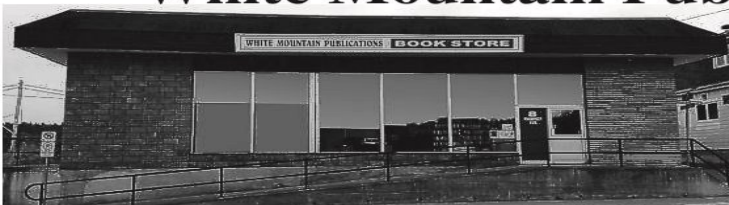
Spread 1/2 cup of the marinara sauce over the bottom of the baking dish. Then spread 1/2 cup of the béchamel over the marinara sauce.

Using a spoon, fill the pasta the meat mixture. Arrange the pasta on top of the marinara and béchamel sauce in the baking dish.

Spoon the rest of the marinara sauce on top of the pasta, spreading it out to cover all of the pasta. Pour the rest of the béchamel sauce on top of the marinara sauce, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Bake for 25 minutes or until bubbly around the edges. Let stand for about 5 minutes prior to serving.

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Thank you to all who supported the Easter Ham Supper held on April 22nd. There were 55 people in attendance and all who attended enjoyed the supper. We are looking forward to hosting another supper in the very near future.

On April 22nd, we were honoured to be entertained by "Just for Fun";. The music was enjoyed by all who attended. We look forward to hosting them again soon. Stand by for more details. Saturday, May 13th will be Mixed Team dart tournament hosted by Bob Livingston. Registration is at 9:00 am, tournament begins at 10:00. A soup and sandwich lunch will be served at a cost of \$10.00. Details are available at the Legion. Drop by on the 13th to join in the fun or just to have lunch.

May 20th we will be hosting a Community Garage Sale from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Reserve a table at a cost of \$10 by contacting Kim at 905-931-8391 or by dropping into the Legion. Limited tables are available. BBQ 6 oz burgers and ball park hot dogs will be available at a cost of \$5.00 from noon to 4:00pm. Come and see what kind of cool stuff you can find or just have a bite to eat.

Weather permitting, we will be hosting our first horseshoe tournament of the summer on May 27th. Registration is at 12:45 pm, start time 1:00 pm. Partners will be chosen in a random draw. All are welcome to participate, no skill required. The patio is now open for the summer. Legion hours are Friday 6:00 pm to 10pm and Saturday 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm. As a reminder, Ladies Auxiliary meetings are the second Wednesday of the month at 6:00 pm Branch meetings are the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm.

Francine Blowe
President Ladies Auxiliary
Perry Livingston
President Branch 629

Elizabeth Louise "Betty" Bolger

Betty was born in New Liskeard, Ontario When Betty was 19 years old, she enlisted in 1944 during WWII in the Women's Royal Naval Service (WRENS). She served as a Sick Berth Attendant at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. When it became known she was a bookkeeper in civilian life, she was sent to St.Hyacinthe, Quebec as a Medical Records Clerk. She worked here until her discharge in 1946. Betty worked as a bookkeeper after her discharge from the WRENS. She met and married her husband Joseph Bolger and raised 7 children. Betty said the war years were the most dramatic and fun years made up of hard work and hard play. She was very proud of her service. She eventually moved to Windsor, Ontario. She declined offers for a Quilt of Valour, saying "others were more deserving". Years later her granddaughter applied for a Quilt of Valour and it was presented to Betty 2 weeks before she passed away. She passed away on August 11, 2018. Betty was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal 1939-1945. She was 93 years young when she passed away.

We are the dead.
Short days ago, we
Lived, felt dawn, saw.
Sunset glow. Loved and
Were loved. And now we
Lie in Flanders Field.

Dad Jokes

What does a baby computer call his father? Data.

After an unsuccessful harvest, why did the farmer decide to try a career in music? Because he had a ton of sick beets.

I only seem to get sick on weekdays. I must have a weekend immune system.

My friend was showing me his tool shed and pointed to a ladder. "That's my stepladder," he said. "I never knew my real ladder."

I don't get why Marvel doesn't use the Hulk to advertise more. He's basically one big Banner.

What brand of underwear do scientists wear? Kelvin Klein.

Did you know your pupils are the last part to stop working when you die? They dilate.

My wife asked me the other day where I got so much candy. I said, "I always have a few Twix up my sleeve."

What's the difference between a well-dressed man on a unicycle and a poorly-dressed man on a bicycle? Attire.

Where do pirates get their hooks? Second hand stores.

In fact, if you sneer at any other method of measuring liquids, you may be held in contempt of quart.

Who were the greenest Presidents in US history? The bushes.

My hotel tried to charge me ten dollars extra for air conditioning. That wasn't cool.

What do you call a beehive without an exit? Unbelievable.

Did you know that the first french fries weren't cooked in France? They were cooked in Greece.

This morning, Siri said, "Don't call me Shirley." I accidentally left my phone in Airplane mode.

It's easy to convince ladies not to eat Tide Pods, but harder to deter gents.

I asked my date to meet me at the gym but she never showed up. I guess the two of us aren't going to work out.

The difference between a numerator and a denominator is a short line. Only a fraction of people will understand this

I found a wooden shoe in my toilet today. It was clogged.

I just broke up with my mathematician girlfriend. She was obsessed with an X.

I used to run a dating service for chickens. But I was struggling to make hens meet.

If prisoners could take their own mug shots... They'd be called cellfies.

Have you heard about those new corduroy pillows? They're making headlines.

A panic-stricken man explained to his doctor, "You have to help me, I think I'm shrinking." "Now settle down," the doctor calmly told him. "You'll just have to learn to be a little patient."

Rhonda's Garden Tip

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Time for a Garden Tune Up

Start the warmer season off with all your garden tools and lawn equipment tuned up and ready for use. It's so much easier on your hands when your garden tools are sharpened, oiled, and ready to go when you need them. You get healthier looking lawn when your equipment is in good working condition and mower blades are sharpened.

Let's begin with the hand tools, like hand pruners, clippers, and shears. The two styles are bypass pruner or anvil. The bypass pruner has curved blades and the anvil has the straight down cut blade. The long handle pruners are called loppers. Start with steel wool to remove any dirt or rust from the blades and to make the metal shine like new again. A little oil on the gears will also help. Sharpen the blades with a file, if you can, look to see if the blades are only one sided. If they are, sharpen only on the one side, or else the blades will be damaged. If you can take the pruners apart without damaging them, that would be a lot easier to sharpen. The ratchet – cut anvil hand pruners give the best clean cuts with the less resistance on the wrists. Keeping your garden tools sharp allows you to make clean cuts, instead of tearing the plant stalks. Cleaner cuts protect your plants and shrubs from disease. It's important to clean the tool that was used to remove a diseased part of the tree or plant. Use alcohol wipes to disinfect the blades before cutting any other plants in your garden to stop spreading plant illness.

Shovel, rakes, wheel barrels, and tools with wooden handles should be checked for rough surfaces that may cause cuts on your hands. It's a good idea to sand those areas before injuries happen. A sharpened shovel makes digging into the dirt less strenuous, and more manageable.

Checking and preparing your lawn and garden machines for the work ahead should also be on your garden tune up list. These machine need; oil changes, spark plug replacement, belts changed, filters cleaned, carburetors cleaned, blades sharpened or changed, batteries replaced, and tires pumped up. Prep before you even begin the work! Using fresh gas might help to get the lawn mower through its first start of the season too!

This is the best time to check the garden hoses for punctures, tears, stretched out sections, and dried out washers. If all the water was drained from the hoses during the fall and stored away, there shouldn't be any damage that happened over the winter. Birdbaths, feeders, and garden planters might need a little TLC before setting them back up in the yard.

Finally, the garden tune up list has been completed and your tools are ready to roll, the next step is to wake up the garden by cleaning debris left over from the winter. Pruning branches, twigs, and removing dried leaves allows the spring plants to come back to visit the garden again. All the hard work is done, and you are in a great place to start the season off. Enjoy!



Bye for now Rhonda

rhonda's Cards



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Subscribers News

April turned into what can only be categorized as a “cruel and unusual month” weather wise! It started with a vicious snow storm more traditionally associated with March. It tempted us with some unseasonably mid 20's temperatures that made us long for, and dress for, summer then beat us down with some winter like temperatures and some more snow! At least as the month draws to a close the main body of Bay Lake is open and winter's snow has mainly disappeared and my driver's test went well. The test seems to have changed little from the one my father described taking but I think some changes are in order to the “face of a clock” segment as the youth of today seem to live with digital watches!

We had a couple of renewals this month with the first one for 3 years from Roger and Lu Johnston of Penticton, BC. Roger was born and raised here and, as I recall, was the first Latchford lad to graduate from the Haileybury School of Mines and enjoyed a long and varied career in the west; Primarily BC, Alberta, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Also renewing is Diane Joyal of New Liskeard who spends her summers at her cottage at Mowat Landing. Thanks for your continued support to both!

On the health and fitness front, Theresa McRae advises that husband Jim is continuing to make progress at home and we hope that some warm weather will help aid his progress. Jackie Adshead had a bit of a setback on a recent trip to Sudbury and as of this writing is presently hospitalized in New Liskeard. I have to ferry my bride to Toronto Western early in May for her annual check-up and we are in a real quandary as to where to dine? We have found that the few cabs that are still around gouge the heck out of you and I don't fare well in a knife fight at my advanced age (and with no experience) so subway travel in the “big smoke” is no longer a viable option. On the serious side, to the foregoing and all others who may be ailing or infirm a speedy return to good health is wished so that you can enjoy the warm weather that is bound to happen.

I have to apologize for completely missing George Milliard's death in the last issue but was totally unaware that he had passed. George lived on King Street in the home that belonged to the late Edla (Mortson) Stewart and had become locally well known, with his late wife Estelle, as half of the “Gypsy and George” duet that entertained at the Northland Tavern on many occasions while it was open. Sincere condolences are extended to his family and friends.

George L.



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To all who made my 93rd Birthday so special!

Appreciatively,

Helen Larose

7 Rules of Life

1. Make peace with your past so it won't screw up the present.
2. What others think of you is none of your business.
3. Time heals almost everything, give it time.
4. Don't compare your life to others and don't judge them. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
5. Stop thinking too much, it's alright not to know the answers. They will come to you when you least expect it.
6. No one is in charge of your happiness, except you.
7. Smile. You don't own all the problems in the world

Whisper of the heart

Founding of the Town of Latchford

Latchford began in 1903 as Montreal River Station, a town site and river crossing for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, the colonization line designed to open the Little Clay Belt to settlement and provide access to the area's vast timber resources. In 1904, a three span iron bridge was built to carry the railway across the Montreal River and construction of a station house and water tank soon followed. The town was surveyed in 1905 and renamed in honour of Francis Robert Latchford (1856-1938), then Ontario Commissioner of Public Works. A brief boom period ensued when silver was discovered to the northwest in 1906 and Latchford became the provisioning and starting point for prospectors travelling up Bay Lake. Latchford was incorporated as a town in 1907 and by 1911 its population was 429. As area silver deposits were depleted Latchford's prosperous timber and pulp mills assured its longevity, giving the town its nickname of "Sawdust City."

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How our towns were named

Diane Armstrong

A recent column about the Indigenous origin and translations of many Northeastern Ontario towns, villages, lakes and rivers prompted requests for similar stories about other centres.

The building of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (known as the T&NO) gave naming rights to the corporation for places along the rails. Several communities owe their name to an unknown person who served on the board of directors of the T&NO. He was obviously influenced by a Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem, "Hiawatha," which was popular at the turn of the last century.

NAMAH – This small village, south of Cochrane, grew around a siding on the railway. The name means "Sturgeon" and was a character in the Hiawatha poem.

KENABEEK — (pronounced Kenabeck) was also a Hiawatha character whose name meant "Crooked Snake."

WABUN – Longfellow's poem was the source of this village's name as well. Wabun was located on the T&NO rail line between Earlton and Elk Lake. Wabun means "East Wind" in the poem.

OSSEO – Like Kenabeek and Wabun, Osseo grew around a section house on the Earlton-Elk Lake line. Its name was "The Magician" in the poem.

It is interesting to note that the names from "Hiawatha" were all from the Iroquois language and not indigenous to Northern Ontario.

Federal, provincial and municipal politicians were historically honoured by the use of their names.

MATHESON – As early as 1904, this was a First Nations meeting place called McDougall's Chute, for the family of Bazil and Philomene McDougall, but was later renamed Matheson in honour of A.J. Matheson, treasurer of the Province of Ontario.

CHARLTON – Settled first in 1901, the village was also called Aura Lynn or Golden Falls. However, it was eventually renamed for MP John Charlton, of Norfolk County.

LATCHFORD – Located on Highway 11 and the Montreal River, this community was once called Montreal River Station, but because there were other towns with Montreal River in their names, the town was officially renamed Latchford in 1905 to honour Francis Robert Latchford, Provincial Commissioner of Public Works.

ENGLEHART – This railway town, founded in 1908, was named for Jacob Lewis Englehart, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway.

DANE – This village is near the Town of Kirkland Lake and was named for Frederick Dane, a man hired by the T&NO Railway commissioners to survey the future rail extension to Quebec.

SHILLINGTON – First settled in 1911, the farming village was named for the MPP for Temiskaming, Robert Taylor Shillington.

HEARST – was once called Grant, but was changed to Hearst in 1911 to honour William Howard Hearst, then the Minister of Forests & Mines and later as the Premier of Ontario.

MONTEITH – was once known as Driftwood City. Monteith was named for Samuel Nelson Monteith, a farmer and politician from Perth, Ont. He established a forestry practice of tree planting – for every tree cut, one tree was planted.

COCHRANE – The town was first used as a stopping place for fur traders before the beginning of the century. It later became a rail hub in 1907 and was named for Frank Cochrane, whose political career included being the mayor of Sudbury, the provincial Minister of Lands & Forests as well as the federal Minister of Railways.

CHAPLEAU – Sir Joseph-Adolphe Chapleau was the fifth premier of Quebec and the lumber/rail town was named for him in 1855.

Continued on page 11.....

How our towns were named continued...

These are but a few centres whose names originated either from a poem or politics. There are many more interesting backgrounds to the naming of our towns and villages of northeastern Ontario. I will tell you about them soon.

That's my view from Over the Hill.

Obituary

George William Milliard

Friday, August 22nd, 1947 - Saturday, March 18th, 2023

George passed away peacefully at the Temiskaming Hospital succumbing to his illnesses. Many Thanks are given to the staff for their dedication and hard work.

He was known and will be missed by the many Musicians, locally and Canada wide, that knew him. He will be remembered as a kind and pleasant soul by his caring neighbors and his community of Latchford where he has lived since 1999.

George was a man of many traits throughout the years, Surveyor, Musician, Culinary Artist, Business Owner/Operator, just to name a few.

He was pre-deceased by his parents, brother, and his loving wife Estelle.

He is survived by his Daughter Cara Tanya-

Lynn Grant (Mike Hewitt), Grand-Daughters Cassandra-Lynn Maurice (Louis) and Jesse-Lynn Grant (Dakota), and Grandson Jason Grant (Karalynn), Great Grandchildren Isabella-Lynn, Thayer, and Miles.

George is also survived by his adopted children Greg & Cheryl. He will also be missed by Estelle's son Michel.



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Latchford Volunteer Fire Department

A Mother's Day Brunch will be hosted and served by the Latchford Recreation Committee and the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department on Sunday, May 14th, 2023. The brunch will be held at the Latchford Recreation Centre (52 Mitchell Street, Latchford). The brunch will run from 10:30a.m until 12:30p.m. Pancakes, sausages, fruit, tea, coffee, and juice will be served. Tickets are \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child 6 years of age and under. Proceeds will be split between the Latchford Recreation Committee and the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department. We look forward to seeing everybody there!

The Latchford Volunteer Fire Department would also like to announce an upcoming event to save the date for! On Saturday, August 19th, 2023, the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department will once again host the "Dam Duck Race". This will be the 6th Annual race! There will be a barbeque starting at 12:00p.m at the Latchford Dam. The Duck Race will take place at 2:00p.m, at the Latchford Dam. People are welcomed and encouraged to come out to watch the race! First place duck winner will take home \$1000.00. Second place duck's take home prize is \$300.00. Third place's duck prize is \$200.00. Each duck ticket is \$10.00. Tickets are now on sale through any of the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department members. Further

ticket sale locations and details to be announced in the upcoming months. Proceeds from the tickets and barbeque are going towards the Latchford Volunteer Fire Department.

The Latchford Volunteer Fire Department sends warm wishes of a Happy Mother's Day to all. As well, we wish the residents and visitors of Latchford a safe, happy and healthy Victoria Day May Long Weekend!

Chantal Paquin



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