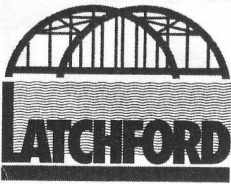


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THE LATCHFORD AND AREA

MOOSE CALL



June 2023

*Happy
Father's
Day!*

PUBLIC NOTICE

~ **ALL** dogs must have current year tags per By-law 639/04. The cost per dog is: \$20.00

~ Remember to Poop & Scoop ~

Animal complaints can be reported to the Town Office @ 676-2416

COUNCIL MEETING FOR JUNE TO BE HELD ON THE 20th AND WILL BE HELD VIA ZOOM. IT WILL BE POSTED TO THE TOWN WEBSITE.

JUNE 2023 LEGION MEETING WILL BE ON THE 14TH @ 7:00PM. AFTER THIS MEETING THEY WILL BE BREAKING UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2023.

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

Mayors Report

Well, I hope everyone had a great May. Hoping this weather is now here to stay. Loving the smell of people cutting their grass and hopefully soon flowers.

Thank you to our Fire Dept and Park and Rec for putting on a great Mother's Day Brunch!! Was a great turn out and the brunch was tasty.

The community garden is ready for our gardeners to start planting. Would like to thank Dave Peckover and Greg Ellis for donating their time, equipment and supplies to get this ready.

There is going to be a worker bee group for our museum and if anyone wants to help out, please reach out to myself or Trudy McDonald. Will be some painting and cleaning.

Council is starting to work on the Strategic Management Plan. We would like to see town residents come out to a meeting as we would like to have input. Trying to see what kind of arrangements can be made to make this happen.

Hoping some will reach out to me or the office so we can get this process going.

While on this topic of town residents coming out to council meetings I am trying to find out if there are things, we can do to get town people out to these meetings. Would really love to see people coming out.

Thanks
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 Town Office @705-676-2416 to join up!

From the kitchen of Diana

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Blueberry Lemon Loaf

3 Cups All Purpose Flour
2 Cups White Sugar
1 teaspoon Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon Baking Soda
½ teaspoon Ground Cinnamon
½ teaspoon Salt
¼ teaspoon Ground Nutmeg
1 Cup Buttermilk
3 Large Eggs
½ Cup Canola Oil
1 tablespoon Lemon Zest
½ teaspoon Vanilla Extract
2 Cups Fresh Blueberries

Preheat oven to 350F.

Spray a loaf pan with nonstick spray and dust with flour.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the buttermilk, eggs, oil, lemon zest, and vanilla extract. Add the buttermilk mixture to the flour mixture. Stir just until blended. Gently fold in the fresh blueberries.

Pour the batter into the loaf pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

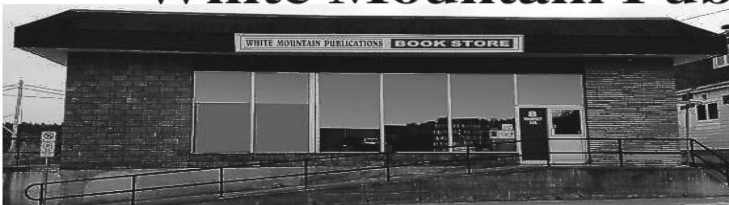
Let cool in the pan on a rack 15 minutes. Remove the cake from the pan and let cool completely on the rack.

NOTES

If you don't have Buttermilk on hand, you can use this trick as a substitute: Add one tablespoon of lemon juice to a measuring cup. Add milk and fill to the 1 cup measurement line. Stir the mixture together and let sit for 5 minutes.



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May 20th we hosted a Community Garage Sale which was very well received. Burgers and hot dogs were a huge hit as it was the holiday weekend and there was nothing open in the area. We hope to make this an annual event.

We hosted our first horseshoe tournament of the summer on May 27th. Although participation was low, all who attended had a great time and enjoyed the hamburgers. The next tournament will be June 17th with registration beginning at 12:45 pm, tournament will begin at 1:00 pm. Burgers and hot dogs will again be available at a cost of \$5.00. Come on out and enjoy the day.

June 3rd will be the Celebration of Life for Comrade Linda Sauve. She had served our Branch and Auxiliary since 1988 and in that time she held many positions starting with Auxiliary Sports Officer. She then served as our Auxiliary President and Deputy Zone Officer for our Region. Currently, she held the following positions: Deputy Zone Commander, Auxiliary Sports Officer and District Sports Officer. She fulfilled her duties faithfully and was also a member of both Branch and Auxiliary Sports Teams. She also volunteered at all Branch and Auxiliary events as she was able. Come on out to share a memory, laugh or just support one another.

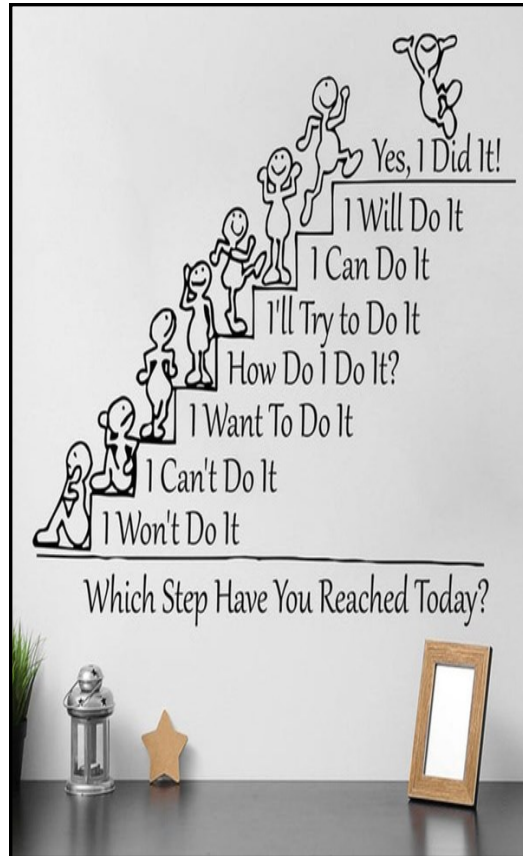
June 24th we will be hosting an art exhibition by a local resident, Mona LeBlond from 12:00 to 7:00 pm. Over 50 original works will be available. To preview visit Facebook: Paintings by Mona.

The next Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be Wednesday, June 14th at 6:00 pm when we will be holding elections for the coming year.

The Branch meetings will follow at 7:00 pm. Please be advised that following the June meeting we will be breaking for the summer returning to regular meetings in September. Legion hours are Friday 7:00 pm to 10pm and Saturday 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Happy Father's Day to all the dads in the community.

**Francine Blowe, President Ladies Auxiliary
Perry Livingston, President Branch 629**



Poets Corner

The following was provided by Alice Livingston from a column that used to appear in the North Bay Nugget, a staple of reading here in Latchford for many decades

10 Little Drivers

Ten little drivers, cruising down the line
One had a heavy foot and then there were nine!

Nine little drivers, the hour was getting late
One dozed a moment and there were only eight!

Eight little drivers, and the evening seems like heaven,
One showed his driving skills and then there were seven!

Seven little drivers, their lives were full of kicks
One brought a bottle and then there were six!

Six little drivers, impatient to arrive
One jumped a traffic light and then there were five!

Five little drivers, wheeling near the shore
One viewed the scenery then there were four!

Four little drivers, happy as could be
One passed upon a hill and then there were three!

Three little drivers were busy it is true
One neglected car repairs and then there were two!

Two little drivers, and the day was nearly done
One didn't dim his lights and then there was one!

One yes! One little driver is still alive today,
By following the safety rules he hopes to stay that way.

By Const. R. C. Roy
Warren OPP Detachment

155 Fun Facts About Canada That You May Not Have Known

Canada became a country on July 1, 1867. This is when the British Parliament passed the British North America Act.

Canada did not get its own flag until February 15, 1965. This is almost a hundred years after becoming a country!

The maple leaf has been a symbol of Canada since the 1800s. Originally used as a symbol by French Canadians, different coloured leaves represented different parts of Canada: Ontario = gold; Quebec = green.

The name Canada is derived from the indigenous word Kanata. Kanata means "settlement" or "village" in the language of the St. Lawrence Iroquoians.

Canada is a Monarchy. As a member of the British Commonwealth, we share a queen with the UK.

Canada only officially became independent from Britain in 1982. Canada was actually still legally dependent on the UK until 1982. So in effect, the British Parliament could actually vote to amend Canada's constitution!

John Cabot was the first explorer to reach Canada in 1497. He claimed it for England.

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Rhonda's Garden Tip

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Gardening Projects and Activities for Kids of All Ages

If you are looking for an area for the kids to learn and have fun this season, let the garden become their outdoor classroom while enjoying the fresh air and sunlight. Geography (climate, what grows best in your area), science (quality of soil, components in the soil), language (how to read and say the names of the plants), history (when a species was first discovered to the present day), art (creativity and expression in the garden), and math (counting, measurement, and estimating growth), are all subjects that can be taught in a garden. Music can be taught too. Listen to the different sounds that birds and bugs make to hear a variety of musical notes. Create a space of learning and play in the garden. Here are a few activities listed below that will for sure capture their attention and time.

Design a sensory garden; plants that will teach them to focus on vibrant colours, fragrance and the texture of a plant.

Create a fairy garden or a dinosaur world. Dig through old toys to build a fairy/dinosaur world outside that would be very exciting for little ones, and would hold their attention for a long time.

- Plant a butterfly garden art box.
- Collect seeds to dry.
- Have a scavenger hunt in the garden, lots of fun, use the name of plants as one of the finds.
- Create a terrarium.
- Pond in a bucket or plastic bin.
- Grow micro-greens using tips of basil, broccoli or spinach plants.
- Paint the name of the plants on rocks and place them near the correct plants.
- Make a bug box, oodles of fun.
- Build a twig teepee, use cedar branches if you can find them, will last forever.
- Read in the garden.
- Create a succulent plant display, either in a plant container or in a flower bed.
- Make a mini greenhouse using recycled, clear plastic fruit containers.
- Plant a tree to teach patience.
- Start a compost to improve soil.
- Draw or paint a picture of the garden, something I would love to do.
- Gather up favorite things of this year and bury it in the garden as a time capsule.
- Create an obstacle course in and around the garden, loads of fun.
- Make a perfume from flower petals.
- Bake mud pies and play in the dirt.

Bye for now Rhonda

rhonda's Cards



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Subscribers News

It took a while to get up to speed, or temperature that is, but May sure ended on the hot end of the scale here in Latchford. We are presently in a fire ban but are fortunate, touch wood (that is not on fire) that we still don't have any forest fires in the immediate area. Everything is really drying out so we all must exercise extreme care with regard to the potential for fire. Being there is a "no burn" order in place for any outdoor fires throughout the entire district so that it will hopefully prevent any forest fires in our area.

Renewals were solid this month and were led off by on from Marg Larente of Welland who opted for another year of the 'Call and that was followed up by an old (young?) classmate of mine, Carole (Inglis) Innes now of North Bay who stays for another two years. This was followed by one for another two years from cousin Pat (Lloyd) Rogers up in Timmins.

Then in came another two year renewal from Bella (Boyce) Bates of Carstairs, AB which was followed by yet another two year renewal from May Graham down in Kitchener. Rounding out the month was another two year renewal from Mayor Dan Cleroux of Coleman Township! Thanks to all for your continued interest in and support of the Moose Call which has now been in publication for 35 years! Quite an achievement for a somewhat zany idea that was meant to last the summer of 1988 as a tourism promotion.

On the health and fitness front, Theresa McRae reports that husband Jim is continuing to progress at home which is the direction we all want him headed in. Jackie Adshead was released from hospital but is still dealing with various medical issues under the care of husband Herb. Sharon and I had a quick trip to Toronto and the good news is that she does not have to go back! I am confident that there are others that are ailing or infirm and to them and the aforementioned a speedy return to good health is wished so you can truly enjoy this fine summer weather that is upon us.

I made a real find this month in that I got a sailing schedule for the Montreal River Navigation Company and the Upper Ontario Steam Boat Lines between Latchford and Elk Lake for 1908! Includes the hotels in both communities together with their rates, the sailing times and all the stops together with the arrival times! I am going to try and find a way to clean it up and print it in the 'Call! An added bonus for this old history buff was the acquisition off E Bay of an envelope from the Alexandria Hotel here in Latchford that was mailed in August 1907! I advised the Circulation Manager that it was mt Father's Day present so she acquiesced!

George L.



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Biography of a Fallen Soldier
By Vicky Gray-Wilks
Flight Lieutenant Gamble

Service: # J/9337
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Unit: Royal Canadian Air Force
Division: 408 Squadron

Robert (Robbie) Hodgson Perry Gamble was born May 13, 1920, in Gowanda, Ontario. His dad was Robert Gamble Bobbie attended Upper Canada College and Queen's University. At the time he was living in Oak Ridge, Ontario. He enlisted April 25, 1941 Flight Lieutenant Gamble was serving with the RCAF Squadron 408 in Air Operations over Essen, Germany. He was the pilot on a Halifax bomber. On April 3, 1943, Flight Lieutenant Gamble and 6 other crew members took off from an aerodrome in the UK. On April 4, 1943, all on board were missing in action and presumed dead. Flight Lieutenant Gamble is commemorated on the Runneymeade Memorial, Surrey, UK. His name is inscribed on the Cenotaph and on a plaque in St.Mary's Anglican Church, both in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

We are the Dead
Short Days ago we
Lived, feld dawn, saw
Sunset glow. Loved and
Were loved. And now we
Lie in Flanders Field.

More Canada fun facts.....

Canada's east coast was first settled by Vikings in approximately 1000 AD. Today, you can still visit L'Anse aux Meadows, which is part of Newfoundland's Viking Trail.

Canada has actually been invaded twice by Americans. The first time was in 1775 when Montreal was occupied, and the second time was during the war of 1812 which mostly took place in the Niagara Region. Of course, Canada also burned down the White House in 1812!

Canada is the second-largest country in the world. At 9.98 million square miles, Canada is second only to Russia in terms of landmass.

Canada is so big that it occupies six time zones. From west to east the main time zones are Pacific, Mountain, Central, Eastern and Atlantic, and Newfoundland.

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Short stories

WITHOUT HER MAN

When I was a proofreader, I shared with my coworkers this example to illustrate how writing can skew based on gender: A professor wrote on the blackboard, “Woman without her man is nothing.” The students were then instructed to insert the proper punctuation. The men wrote, “Woman, without her man, is nothing.” The women wrote, “Woman! Without her, man is nothing.” —Susan Allen

A GREAT UNCLE

The first thing I did when I heard our great-granddaughter was born was to text my son: “You are a great uncle!” He texted me back immediately: “Thank you. What did I do?” —Peggy Klasse

LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR DEATH

I was admiring my aunt’s necklace when she surprised me by announcing, “I’m leaving it to you in my will.” I was overjoyed, perhaps too much. “Oh!” I shouted. “I’m looking forward to that!” —Mona Randem

BRING IT BACK TOMORROW

A customer walked into the post office wanting to mail a package. “Two-day shipping will cost \$12.95 to get it there by Friday,” my coworker Billy told her. The customer, clearly looking to save a few bucks, said, “The package doesn’t have to get there till Saturday. Is there any way to make that happen?” Billy nodded. “Sure. You can bring it back tomorrow.” —David Cutcher

EXPIRED 18

“Yesterday was my 18th birthday!” a customer said after walking into our convenience store. He then asked for some e-cigarette products and handed me his ID to prove he was indeed of age. I scanned the ID, but it came back expired. Now thoroughly deflated, he asked, “Does that mean I’m not 18?” —David Hansen

FIRST DAY OF RETIREMENT

My mother was browsing in a store when a saleswoman offered assistance. Mom admitted she didn’t have anything particular in mind, and the pair started chatting. The woman quickly learned that Mom was retired. Interested, she confessed that she, too, was considering retirement. Mom immediately started telling her how much she liked no longer working and how the saleswoman would enjoy it too. Finally, convinced by Mom’s enthusiasm, she asked, “How long have you been retired?” Mom said, “This is my first day.” —Lee Beacham

MEET THE GENIUS

We Uber drivers never know whom we’re going to end up with as a passenger. One day, I was driving over a new bridge, the design of which was very confusing. Completely confounded, I muttered, “I’d love to meet the genius who designed this mess.” With that, my passenger extended his hand in my direction and said, “Well, today is your lucky day. My name is Mike, I work for the county engineer’s office, and I’m the genius who designed this!” Surprisingly, he still gave me a tip. —Patrick Grilliot

LADY GODIVA

When the box with my Halloween costume arrived, it was empty. I called the company and asked where my Maid Marian costume was. “We’re sorry, ma’am. We’ll send your costume tomorrow,” the representative said. “In the meantime, feel free to keep the Lady Godiva costume you got by mistake.” —Karen Atanasoff

DO IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME

After doing some DIY projects around the house, I have a new motto: Do your best to do things right the first few times. —Thomas Ngo

Dad Jokes

What did the horse say after it tripped?
Help! I've fallen and I can't giddyup!

Why can't you hear a pterodactyl going to the bathroom?
Because the "P" is silent

How do you make an egg-roll?
You push it!

Time flies like an arrow.
Fruit flies like a banana.

I ordered a chicken and an egg online.
I'll let you know what comes first.

Where was King David's temple located?
Beside his ear.

What lights up a soccer stadium?
A soccer match.

What's red and bad for your teeth?
A brick.

What do sprinters eat before they race?
Nothing. They fast.

What has more lives than a cat?
A frog, because it croaks every day.

Why was the fish's grades bad?
They were below sea level.

What's Forrest Gump's password?
Iforrest1.

Why can't you trust the king of the jungle?
Because he's always lion.

I lost an electron.
You really have to keep an ion them!

What did 0 say to 8?
"Nice belt."

What did the drummer name her twin daughters?
Anna 1, Anna 2.

What's small and red and has a rough voice?
A hoarse raddish!

Why do mushrooms get invited to all the parties?
Because they are such fungus.

Why shouldn't you tell secrets in a cornfield?
Too many ears.

Why couldn't the bad sailor learn the alphabet?
Because he always got lost at "C."

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RATES BY DAY/WEEK/MONTH

The Latchford Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank everybody that came out to the Mother's Day Pancake Brunch to help support both the Latchford Recreational Committee and the LVFD. The turn-out was great! A great big thank you also goes out to the folks that volunteered at the event.

Garden season is finally upon us! With that in mind, the LVFD would like to remind the visitors and residents of Latchford of some general garden safety tips.

Please remember to store your garden equipment, tools, chemicals, pesticides, fertilizers, seeds and bulbs out of reach and sight of young children and pets. Remember to watch over children and pets when they are in or around the garden and ponds.

Ensure to wear the proper protective gear, eye-wear and footwear when operating power tools and equipment. Be mindful of grass and lawn conditions, such as wet grass, rocks and other debris on the lawn that could clog the blades of lawnmowers or become projectiles if run over. Watch out for fall and trip hazards in the lawn or around the landscape. Look out for frayed or damaged cords and equipment.

Remember to keep an eye on the weather conditions. Avoid overexertion during extreme

heat temperatures and over-exposure to the sun. Wear a hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and cool light clothing to help manage the extreme elements while outdoors. Remember to stay hydrated and take resting breaks often when performing outdoor activities. It is also important to stop for meals or have a snack regularly while working outdoors.

Certain plant varieties may be harmful or toxic to people and pets, therefore it is important to know what you are planting and growing when planning your garden.

The LVFD is wishing everyone safe and happy gardening and outdoor adventures! We would also like to wish a very Happy Father's Day to all the Fathers and Father figures on June 18th.

