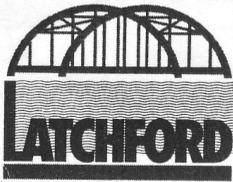


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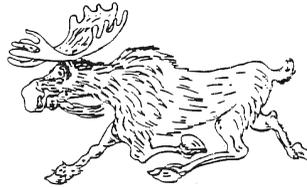
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THE LATCHFORD AND AREA

MOOSE CALL



July 2023



PUBLIC NOTICE

~ **ALL** dogs must have current year tags per By-law 639/04. The cost per dog is: \$20.00 Spayed or Neutered or \$20.00 Non-Spayed or Non-Neutered (please provide papers upon obtaining license).

~ **Remember to Poop & Scoop** ~

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

COUNCIL MEETING FOR JJULY TO BE HELD ON THE 18TH AT THE RECREATION CENTRE @ 6:30PM . ALL ARE MOST WELCOME TO ATTEND.

FIRE DEPT METINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH AT THE LATCHFORD FIRE HALL.

Mayors Report

Hoping everyone has enjoyed June. It was wee bit hot at times but overall weather was not too bad. Hopefully all these forest fires get under control as it has been pretty smokey here. Hopefully by now we have had some of our town folks down to the beach shack and enjoying the new chip stand that our resident Debbie Burrows has opened!!

Would like to thank the Parks and Rec and our Fire Dept. For the great Father's Day BBQ at the beach. Was a great turn out and the weather played nice too.

Our museum will be open this summer as we have hired a student and hopefully we will see people stopping in to see all the great artifacts that we have displayed there.

We have put in the new floating dock at the beach and have heard many good things that it is being enjoyed and used lots.

Hoping everyone has a great Canada Day and spends it with family and friends!!!

**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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Grilled Salmon with Creamy Cucumber-Dill Salad

Servings: 4

For The Salmon

4 (6-oz) salmon fillets, skin on 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil, kosher salt, freshly ground black pepper

For The Cucumber-Dill Salad

1 English cucumber (also called hothouse cucumber) ½ cup finely sliced red onion, from one small red onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons sour cream, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, best quality such as Hellmann's, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, ¼ cup chopped fresh dill, 1 clove garlic, minced, ½ teaspoon sugar, freshly ground black pepper, to taste,

Cut the cucumber in half and then slice each half down the middle lengthwise. Use the tip of a teaspoon to scoop out the center seeds. Cut each half into thin slices and place in a colander along with the red onion slices. Toss with salt and let sit in the sink for at least 30 minutes, until the water drains out.

In the meantime, make the dressing: combine the sour cream, mayonnaise, white wine vinegar, dill, garlic, sugar and black pepper in a medium bowl and mix well.

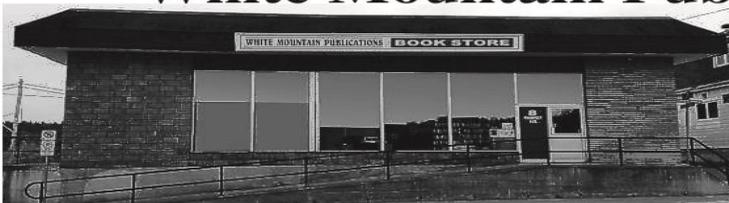
When the cucumbers and onions are ready, release any excess water by tapping the colander on the base of the sink, then use a large wad of paper towels to pat the vegetables dry. Add to the dressing and toss well. Cover and chill until ready to serve.

Preheat the grill to medium-high heat. Clean the grill rack, then brush lightly with oil. Close the lid and let return to temperature. Rub the salmon with olive oil and season generously with kosher salt (about ¾ teaspoon) and pepper. Place the fillets skin side down and grill until golden brown and slightly charred, 4-5 minutes (resist the urge to peek or flip early; when fillets are nicely seared on the first side, they should release easily). Flip the fillets over and continue grilling until done, 2-3 minutes. Let cool slightly, remove the skin if desired, and serve with the cold cucumber-dill salad piled over top or alongside.

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Thank you to all who came out and supported the art exhibition by a local resident, Mona LeBlond on June 24th.

Calendar of events for the summer

July 8th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

July 15th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

July 29th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

August 5th Pig roast, 4 - 6 pm. Cost is \$15.00 per person, \$8.00 Kids under 6

August 12th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

August 19th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

August 25th CLOSED for a private function

September 2nd Burgers, Hot dogs and corn roast. Cost is \$15 per person, \$8 kids under 6

September 9th Horseshoe tournament, Burgers and hot dogs available for \$5.00 each

Branch meetings are in hiatus until September.

Legion hours are Friday 7:00 pm to 10pm and Saturday 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Have a great summer and stay safe.

Francine Blowe, President Ladies Auxiliary

Perry Livingston, President Branch 629

Biography of a Fallen Soldier

By Vicky Gray-Wilks

SGT AUBREY COSENS VC BR 629, Royal Canadian Legion

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Nurse Lydia Harriet Last

Born September 29,1914

Lydia was born in Cobalt, Ontario

In Sept 1937 Lydia enlisted in the army. She served with the RCAMC in Canada for 6 months.

For approximately 2 ½ years, she was an operating room nurse in England at #22 CGH.

Lydia served

with the Army of Occupation in Germany until August 1946.

Lydia also served in the Canadian Army Militia.

Following her discharge, she was employed at the Neurological Institute in Montreal and the Queen's

Mary's Veteran's Hospital in Montreal. She also worked at Shaughnessy DVA Hospital in Vancouver, BC.

Lydia passed away June 19,1994 at the age of 80.

Thank you for your service, Ms. Last.



Funny Stories

The Silly, Hilarious and Funny Side of DIY [Do It Yourself]

Rosie Hall buys a self-assembly, flat-pack, cupboard from her local Homebase store. Reaching home Rosie reads the instructions carefully, counts the pieces then assembles the cupboard in the bedroom. It looks really great and she is delighted.

Now, Rosie lives near a railway line and as the train passes by the cupboard collapses. Undaunted by this misfortune she re-reads the instructions and reassembles the cupboard. Once more, another train passes and the whole cupboard collapses again.

Rosie now frustrated and thinking that she must have done something "wrong" re-re-reads the instructions and re-re-assembles the cupboard. Shortly, a train passes and the whole cupboard collapses yet again for the 3rd time.

Rosie is now fed up, cross and rather angry so she 'phones the customer service department. She is told that this is quite impossible and that they'll send along a fitter to take a look. The fitter arrives and assembles the cupboard. Again, a train passes and the cupboard collapses. Completely baffled by this unexpected event, the fitter decides to reassemble the cupboard and sit inside it to see whether he can find out what causes the cupboard to collapse. At this point, Rosie's husband comes home, sees the cupboard and says, 'Oh, that's a splendid looking cupboard,' and he opens it to look inside.

The fitter, who had been wondering how to explain his position in Rosie's bedroom cupboard, blurts out, 'You probably won't believe me, but I'm standing here waiting for a train.'

Fun At The Movies

Last week Ronnie Walsh went to the movies at the Rialto Cinema in Bristol to see "Slumdog Millionaire" but because of two women loudly

chatting together who were sitting in the row in front of him, Ronnie was unable to hear the dialogue clearly.

Rosie leaned forward and said in a stage whisper, 'Excuse me ladies but I can't hear.' 'I should hope not,' stormed the woman, 'this is a private conversation.'

Will's Experience at Gatwick

After his return from Rome, Will couldn't find his luggage in the London Gatwick airport baggage area. So he went to the lost luggage office and told the woman there that his bags hadn't shown up on the carousel. She smiled and told him not to worry because they were trained professionals and he was in good hands.

'Now', she asked Will, 'has your plane arrived yet?'

Canadian Habits

There are two seasons in Canada - winter and July. Hence the celebrations on July 1st.

Canadian on Fire

Rosie, a Canadian, came home and found his house on fire; he rushed next door, telephoned the fire department and shouted, 'Hurry over here... My house 'OK,' replied the fireman, 'how do we get there?'

What? Don't you still have those big red trucks? 'is on fire.'

Did you hear the rumor about butter?

Well, I'm not going to go spreading it!

What did the worker at the rubber band factory say when he was fired?

Oh snap.

What do you call a magician that loses his magic?

Ian.

Rhonda's Garden Tip

Here below are pictures of my own yard of the basic steps to creating a small kitchen garden right off of an existing flower bed. First, pick a sunny location with at least 6 hours of sunshine, or a decent amount of sunlight, then mark your intended garden. To begin creating a veggie garden, the soil needs to be prepared. This is where your time and energy will be spent. Rototill the soil, remove the rocks, weeds and roots. Then add garden soil, top soil, compost, manure, peat moss or any nutrient based soil that would improve the quality of your soil. Mix the soil, leaving the manure mostly at the top, so the fertilizer will run into the root systems from above over time. Next, prepare the rows, riding a bicycle up and down the rows is a great tool to create rows. Plant the seeds in the ruts that the bicycle tire created, then cover the seeds with the loose soil. Fun part, you can add any plants you like. Some veggie plants grow better together than others and water often, depending on the weather. Lastly, add a trellis, or a cage, or stakes to help support the heavier, taller and climbing plants. Use loose fasteners to allow the plant to grow. Now all that's left is the 3 w's; water, weed, and wait. Enjoy!

Bye for now Rhonda



Subscribers News

June served up some very warm weather for us here in Latchford and according to this fancy weather station that our son D'Arcy installed we reached a high of 36C on June 01! It also records lightening strikes and we didn't have one in June which, with the tinder dry conditions, was exactly what we needed! What June did bring us was the smokiest conditions I have ever seen and June 25 produced, in my opinion, the smokiest that has ever descended on Latchford in my lifetime!

And, speaking of sons, many of you will remember my first born son Lance who celebrated his 60th birthday on June 24 and found quite the way to celebrate! He did 60 sky dives on his birthday, one for each year of his life! It required close to 12 hours to accomplish. I can tell you he never inherited that degree of nerve from me! His day involved 180,000 feet of ascent, 90,000 of free fall and 90,000 with his chute deployed.

Renewals this month were led off by Alfred Quenneville who opts for another 2 years of reading the 'Call and this was followed up by another 2 year renewal from cousin Sydney (Lloyd) Ouellete in North Bay. Completing the month another 2 year renewal from Lindsay "Wishbone" Wellar of New Liskeard. With all these multi year renewals that are coming in perhaps I should be looking at a succession plan for who is going to takeover this role from me. As I sneak up on my 83rd birthday with most of my faculties still intact (some probably doubt that!) the day will come when a new set of hands on the wheel will be required.

On the health and fitness front, most that have been previously mentioned as ailing or infirm have continued to make progress with many benefiting from the care being extended to Latchford and area inhabitants by our resident Doctor, Matt Scott. Dr Scott is growing his practice and providing a great service to the community and area!

Had occasion recently to drop in for a visit with Paul McDonald who was celebrating 50 years of living at 1 Main Street in Latchford and as any visit with Paul, it was very enjoyable. While his eyesight is hurting Paul still possesses one of the brightest minds in Latchford and any time spent with him always leaves me feeling like a more knowledgeable person.

I received that envelope from the Alexandria Hotel here in Latchford that I referred to in last month's column and it is all that I wished for! There is quite the promotional for Latchford printed on the envelope that was prepared by the "Latchford Citizens Association"! I will attempt to transcribe it into a column for a future Moose Call as I am sure many will enjoy reading it.

George L.



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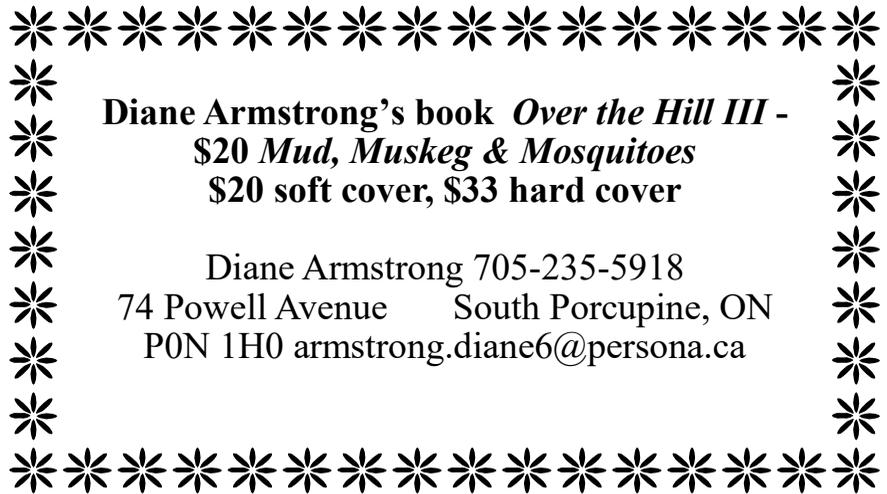
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Interesting Facts About Canada

Canada is the 2nd second largest country in the world by land mass. (Russia is number 1, and China number 3.

The longest river is the Mackenzie River flowing 4,240 km through the North West Territory.

Canadians claim that their capital Ottawa, has the coldest average temperature of any capital city in the world. Muscovites beg to differ.

Thanksgiving Day in Canada

Unlike the USA, Thanksgiving Day in Canada is on the second Monday in October in Canada.

Montreal Hosted the 1976 Olympics. Some say they are still paying for it!

Halloween in Canada

In Canada you design your Halloween costume to fit over a snowsuit.

Ottawa is the Capital and not Montreal. Incidentally, it has the coldest average temperature of any capital in the world.

Canadians wait for a blizzard to whip up before going 'Trick or treating'.

While the Capital is in Ontario, Canada has 9 other provinces and also 3 territories.

They use the trunk of their cars as a deep freeze.

There are more than 100 national parks and historic sites in Canada.

Groundhog Day In Canada (February 2nd)

Canada has its version of Groundhog day starring 'Wee Willie Wiarnton'.

A bear killed in Canada's far north last was the first Grizzly-Polar bear cross ever discovered in the wild.

There is also the Prairie Prognosticator, of Balzac, Alberta.

In Nova Scotia they have Shubenacadie Sam.

Mount Logan in the Yukon is Canada's tallest mountain at 6,050 metres.

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Who were they and why did they come?

Northeastern Ontario has a long history of immigration

Diane Armstrong

Northern Ontario has always been a destination for peoples from all over the world, but in the past, most immigrants had called eastern Europe their home. Today, our melting pot includes a much wider span of the globe. But who were in the first waves of immigration and why did they choose Northeastern Ontario to make a new start in life? My research seems to point to the year 1900, when Syrians left their country because their lands were taken over by Turks and Arabs who kept them in constant turmoil by raids, kidnappings and robberies. Those who could afford it, fled to Canada. One, Kahlil Farrah came to New Liskeard in 1900, built a hotel and an electrical system that provided the first lighting for that town. Two Abraham brothers, Nimer and Rachide arrived in Cobalt in 1903 and from a humble beginning as peddlers selling goods from town to town, eventually established a clothing store in Haileybury.

While ethnic expulsion wasn't an official Russian declaration, during the late 1800s, Jewish families in Poland and Ukraine were realizing a push to relieve them of their livelihood. Samuel Levy, Simon Henerofsky, David Korman, and Isaac Gurevitch had arrived in Montreal in the summer of 1902 and with Levy in charge, together they made their way to the townships of Pa-caud, Catherine, Marter and Chamberlain north of New Liskeard. Their plan was to set up a Jewish commune at a place later named Krugerdorf. Also in the early 1900s, Sweden and part of Finland were occupied by Russia. Many resented compulsory military service, the lack of religious freedom as well as a lack of arable farmlands. Since Northeastern Ontario offered more freedoms, a similar climate for farming and a promising forestry industry, many Swedes chose the Temiskaming region for farming and Finns came to work as cooks and lumberjacks in the vast forests of the north. Both Swedes and Finns also helped to build the T&NO railway from North

Bay to Cochrane.

Italy was once divided into North and South sections. Between 1880 and 1914, a unified country imposed impossibly high taxes on the poor who were mostly farmers or those who worked as manual laborers. Many young men came to Canada and sought work building the T&NO railway between North Bay and Cochrane or working in the silver mines in Cobalt, which were discovered in 1903. They sent for their families back in Italy and as the years went by, they established a very solid presence throughout the entire north. The mines were always looking for good workers and frequently sent representatives of their companies to England and Europe to recruit employees. In 1914 there was a wave of Cornish miners who were left unemployed when the tin mines closed. They came to work in Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

Between the end of WW One and the start of WW Two, 70,000 Ukrainians made their new homes in Canada. While most settled in the west as farmers, many were lured by steady wages offered in the silver mines of Cobalt and the gold mines of Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

Between 1928 and 1939, the northern mines hired Croatians in large numbers. In fact, there were so many employed at the McIntyre Mine, Schumacher was often called "Little Croatia".

It was a Polish immigrant, Sam Bucovetsky who knew and understood how to make other immigrants feel welcome in their new homes. His first store was opened in Cobalt in 1904 and was followed by others in Cochrane, Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine, Kapuskasing, Rouyn and Noranda employing a thousand people. In every store, he always employed bilingual or multilingual staff – and if you didn't speak English, there would always be someone who could speak your language. It's easy to see why he was such a successful businessman. Life wasn't easy for the immigrants. Then as now, there was a housing shortage. Many families lived together in one house or took in boarders. Ethnic clubs and churches .Continued on page 11.....

Who were they and why did they come continued...

preserved traditions, culture and foods. We welcomed, accepted and learned from those new residents – just as we are welcoming, accepting and learning from today's new arrivals. History is repeating itself and we are richer for it.

That's my view from Over the Hill.

Dad Jokes

"My wife said I should do lunges to stay in shape. That would be a big step forward."

"Singing in the shower is fun until you get soap in your mouth. Then it's a soap opera."

"If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring?" "Pilgrims."

"How does dry skin affect you at work?" "You don't have any elbow grease to put into it."

"Have you heard about the chocolate record player? It sounds pretty sweet."

"I only know 25 letters of the alphabet. I don't know y."

"How does the moon cut his hair?" "Eclipse it."

"I asked my dog what's two minus two. He said nothing."

"What did Baby Corn say to Mama Corn?" "Where's Pop Corn?"

"Where do you learn to make a banana split?" "Sundae school."

"What has more letters than the alphabet?" "The post office!"

"How do you get a squirrel to like you? Act like a nut."

"Dad, can you put the cat out?" "I didn't know it was on fire."

"How do you make 7 even?" "Take away the s."

"What time did the man go to the dentist? Tooth hurt-y."

"I have a joke about chemistry, but I don't think it will get a reaction."

"What concert costs just 45 cents? 50 Cent featuring Nickelback!"

"I used to be addicted to soap, but I'm clean now."

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The LVFD would also like to take a moment to thank Francine Blowe and Pauline Roberts for providing the volunteer responders with nourishments during an unfortunate house fire in early June. It was a very generous, thoughtful, much needed and much appreciated act of kindness.

If you haven't already marked Saturday, August 19th, 2023 on your calendars here is a friendly reminder to please do so now! The LVFD will be hosting the sixth annual Dam Duck Race at the Latchford Dam. There will be a BBQ fundraiser at 12:00pm. The ducks will be launched at 2:00pm. All are invited and welcomed to come grab a bite to eat, watch the race and cheer on your ducks! A reminder that first place duck is a \$1000 cash prize, second place duck is a \$300 cash prize, and third place duck is a \$200 cash prize. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from any of the LVFD's volunteers.

With an increase in province and Canada wide forest wildfires, there has been an increase in poor air quality conditions. The LVFD would like to take this opportunity to share with the visitors and residents of Latchford a few tips on staying safe and healthy during these times. During times of poor air quality advisories or warnings, if possible it is a good idea to stay indoors with the windows and doors closed. If possible, you can use high-efficiency filters in your air conditioning unit to help capture the fine particles. Using a portable air cleaner can also help to reduce indoor air pollution. It is important to pay attention to local air quality reports. If it looks or smells smoky outside, it is a good idea to stay indoors if and when possible. If you do have to be outdoors, try to limit your time outside to short periods of time. Try to limit opening and closing doors and windows excessively and unnecessarily.

The LVFD would also like to remind visitors and residents of Latchford to pay attention and adhere to local fire bans to help prevent the accidental start or spread of wildfires. As always, we wish the visitors and residents a safe, happy and healthy month of July.

Chantal Paquin

