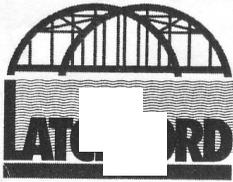


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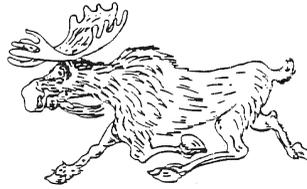
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LEGION MEETINGS CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID -19.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETINGS HAVE RESUMED AND WILL BE HELD THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH.

Just Passin Through Again

Just Passin' Through! Again!

September's happening were a bit unusual in that I received a phone call from the Netherlands and my first response because of the strange area code and the fact the election was ongoing was to react as if some was soliciting my vote. The individual calling me was Jacques Sevat from Hague and he began by expressing his appreciation for the role the Canadian soldiers had played in the liberation of the Netherlands. Both of his parents had lived through that period of the war and had impressed upon him the role that the Canadians had made in that war.

He had visited Groesbeek cemetery and the grave of our Sgt Aubrey Cosens VC and was well familiar with Aubrey's heroism. He wanted to send us a framed photo of Groesbeek and a letter of appreciation to hang in the Town Office or the Legion. He further extended an invitation to any relatives of Canadian soldiers who had served in that Country and were visiting the Netherlands to contact him and he would host them to a tour of Groesbeek. I am completing my column by printing his letter which I hope readers find as interesting as I did and can tell you that the framed picture arrived undamaged and now hangs in the Town Office!

September 13, **Dear Mr Lefebvre,**

Further to our telephone call of this afternoon I just wanted to advise you of a small gift which I intend to send for your attention in your capacity as Mayor of the Town of Latchford as well as President of the Royal Canadian Legion Aubrey Cosens Branch.

As i mentioned on the call, earlier this year I visited with a friend the Groesbeek Cemetery in the Netherlands and was touched by the story of Sergeant Aubrey Cosens, whom was awarded posthumously a Victoria Cross. As a young Dutch boy I was told by my parents about the bravery of Canadian soldiers whom gave their lives for the liberation of the Netherlands and that this should never be forgotten. Canadian soldiers on the 8th of May 1945 liberated the city of The Hague (or also called ' s Gravenhage), the city where my parents were born and where I was born and raised and still live. My father during the war had to go in hiding with a farmers family in the northwest of the Netherlands as back then boys of his age and adult men were deported by the Germans to work in the German factories. My mother in the winter of 44 -45 almost died of starvation. This so called "Hunger winter" was a period which was tremendously difficult for the still occupied territories of Holland. As you can imagine my parents were extremely pleased and thankful for the liberation by Canadian soldiers of their hometown. As years are passing by I just wanted to let you know that although I did not experience the Second World War myself, that I and many other Dutch people are still extremely grateful for what this meant and still means for us: living in freedom! One of your former citizens, Mr Aubrey Cosens was one of the most outspoken examples of ultimate bravery as he gave his life for our freedom and his grave and that of many other Canadian soldiers is in the Groesbeek cemetery in the Netherlands. As a small token of appreciation I am sending you the photo frame with the picture of the cemetery, which I visited recently. I hope you can give it a place in the building of the Corporation of the Town of Latchford, to mark the long lasting bond between Canada and The Netherlands.

I sincerely hope that you will receive the package in good order.

**With kind regards
Jacobus L.A. Sevat**

From the kitchen of Diana

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Panko-Coated Chicken Schnitzel

Thomas Keller of the French Laundry in Yountville, California uses panko bread crumbs to give chicken a crunchy crust. "Pounding chicken breasts to a uniform thickness cuts down on cooking time," he says.

Total:

15 mins

Yield:

4

Ingredients

Ingredient Checklist

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

3 eggs, beaten

2 cups panko

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 6 ounces each), butterflied and pounded 1/4-inch-thick

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup canola oil

6 tablespoons butter

2 teaspoons capers

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Directions

Instructions Checklist

Step 1

Set the flour, eggs and panko in three separate shallow bowls. Season the chicken cutlets with salt and pepper. Dredge the chicken in the flour, shaking off any excess, then dip in the eggs and coat thoroughly with the panko, pressing lightly to adhere.

Step 2

In each of 2 large skillets, heat 1/4 cup of canola oil. Add the chicken and cook over moderately high heat, turning once, until golden and crispy, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer the chicken to a paper towel-lined baking sheet and sprinkle with salt, then transfer to plate.

Step 3

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, melt the butter and cook over moderately high heat until browned and nutty, about 4 minutes. Stir in the capers, lemon juice and parsley; spoon over the chicken and serve.

People on the Move!

Visiting Alice Livingston during the month of September were her sister Marion Pacaud of North Bay; niece Tara and husband Donnie Larente of Welland; great niece Rebecca and husband John Evans also of Welland. Rounding out Alice's visitors were nephew Bill Parliament and his wife Wendy of Niagara Falls! Knowing Alice she would write September up as a very enjoyable month!



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It turns out that the \$4,310.72 from the Veterans Organization Emergency Support Fund was deposited in our account two months before the announcement of it was even made? This was a different kind of timing that one might just associate with the election, perhaps?

The President attended the fall Zone meeting in Kirkland Lake on September 18. They are still discouraging general meetings of the membership but approve holding executive only meetings. The Poppy Campaign will again be similar to last years in that there will be no door to door campaign but rather an open sale at local businesses.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, NOR ANY DROP TO DRINK.

This famous line comes from a poem, "The Rhyme of The Ancient Mariner," by Samuel Coleridge. It describes an unlucky sailor whose ship was stuck in the Doldrums with no wind to power the sails and get her moving again. Eventually, his ship did start sailing once more and the mariner survived to tell the tale. I'll bet the first thing he did when he was able to, was soak up as much drinking water as he could to quench his thirst.

Before moving into our new house in Latchford beside the lake, we tested the drinking water. It was very different from the water we were used to and tasted strongly of chlorine. Our remedy for this was to buy a steam distiller and go back to something close to the cleaned rain water we were used to in the bush.

I was interested in finding out what happens to our waste water and the collected solids that disappear when I flush them away, but our Mayor informed us all that the M.N.R. keeps a close watch on our waste water discharge and makes sure it's up to scratch.

In Canada, we are blessed with a huge share of the fresh water on Mother Earth, but I'm afraid we're losing it through disrespect. Consider our Great Lakes, famous throughout the world. The two smaller ones, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie are now so polluted that they are no longer safe to swim in. Lake Erie has been dead to most water life ever since I arrived in Canada in 1969. And just the other day, I heard that a professional swimmer had to call off her swim across Lake Ontario because the pollution was just too awful for her to continue.

The clean-up of these two bodies of water is not even a blip on any environmental horizon that I've heard about. Droughts in the food-producing areas of the U.S.A., yes; locusts in Africa, yes. Fires all around the world, ain't it

awful, yes, but as long as clean water comes out of the tap and goes down the sewer, life's just fine. But I ask: How much longer?

This pollution thing's been going on with our oceans for a long time.

Some twenty years ago, Thor Heyerdahl, who led the Kon Tiki expedition across the Pacific in the 1950's, wanted to check out another ancient migration theory and sailed a raft made of Egyptian papyrus reeds, the Raa, across the Atlantic Ocean. Although he and his crew were able to complete the journey, his main comment about the trip was how unpleasant the Atlantic's waters were compared to those of the Pacific which he had sailed years before. The pollution and the number of oil slicks disgusted him.

This was at least twenty years ago. How much worse must it be now?

The obvious question to me is this. If we can foul up the Atlantic Ocean, what is the situation of the Pacific Ocean or the Indian Ocean? Clearly, excessive size at best only slows down the speed of degradation. We can and do pollute anything.

Again, I hear only a few noises about cleaning any of this up, although a few organizations are starting to talk about it. The words "plastic soup" have been circulating in some laboratories around the world, so perhaps all is not lost. Australia's been studying the situation, but I don't know how far they've got in finding a workable way to clean things up.

But then, there's so much going wrong everywhere here on Earth at the moment, perhaps dirty sea water is the least of our problems. Hey! Only Time will tell.

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

Rhonda's Garden Tip

Autumn marks the transition from summer into winter, the association with the transition from warm to cold weather. The possibilities of summer are gone — chill of winter is on the horizon. The word *autumn* comes from the Old French word *autompne*, later normalized to the original Latin word *autumnus*. Can you find all the words that pertain to Autumn, and some that only come around every four years?

- Apple Cider
- Autumn Colors
- Baking
- Ballot
- Chilly
- Colorful Leaves
- Decorations
- Elections
- Football Games
- Frost
- Gourds
- Harvest
- Holidays
- Homecoming
- Hunting
- Ice
- Indian Corn
- Madonna
- Mums
- Nuts
- Pumpkins
- Rake The Leaves
- Ready Or Not
- Shopping
- Snow
- Squirrels
- Stock Market Crash
- Thanksgiving
- Turkey
- Vote
- Winterize
- World Series
- Yard Clean Up

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Bye for now, Rhonda

Subscribers News

September weather in Latchford was quite gentle for the start of fall and while I write this three days before the end of the month, we have still not experienced any frost! Touch wood! Due to the frost free month, the leaves have yet to really react to the time of year and if we don't get any heavy winds, a Thanksgiving weekend drive in the Anima-Nipissing or Roosevelt Roads should be a real treat to the eyes.

Renewals were solid during the month and led off with one for two more years from Peggy and Gerry Baron of Woodstock (and Latchford) who, in addition to their home on Murphy Mill Road have acquired a lot on Empire Street! Next in was Linda (Pacaud) Scott of North Bay who renewed for herself and friend Claudette Noel of Etobicoke, both being former Latchford ladies. Then we received a renewal for another year from Theresa Treen of North Cobalt plus one from Norma Knight of New Liskeard.

Next in we got a renewal for another year from Latchford's only "Order of Canada" recipient, Dr Barry Wellar of Nepean. Long time subscriber and seasonal resident, Mavis Swiston of Burlington opted for another year of reading the 'Call and rounding out the month was one for another year from a former co-worker of mine at Sherman Mine, James Rae of Hailybury.

On the health and fitness front, Raymond Gingras endured some surgery over in Sudbury and is healing ever so slowly as he has been instructed to do. Francine Blowe is making her way back from her heart attack which is hard for her not being the patient type. Sheila Belanger continues to mend, as best she can, at home and her daughter who happens to be my wife, Sharon, heads to Toronto for a November 01 check-up at Toronto Western. Then she comes home to catch her breath and she is off to Sudbury for a November 09 angioplasty procedure, her second one in 3 months. There are undoubtedly others out there who are ailing or infirm, and I am sure all readers join me in wishing all a speedy return to good health.

On a much more sombre note, you will note yet another two obituaries in this issue. Kevin Anderson who grew up in Latchford and whose two brothers, Sheldon and Michael (Chuck), just moved back to Latchford; passed away in North Bay. Then news arrived here that Joan Proulx-Batson who had been a long time resident of Latchford had passed away in Hearts Delight, NL. Then Laurel Gadoury, our deputy clerk-treasurer, just made it back to Alberta in time to be with her mother who passed away the day after she arrived.

We wish to extend heartfelt condolences on behalf of the Moose Call volunteers and the readers to the families and friends of the deceased.

Please take care and stay safe.

George L.

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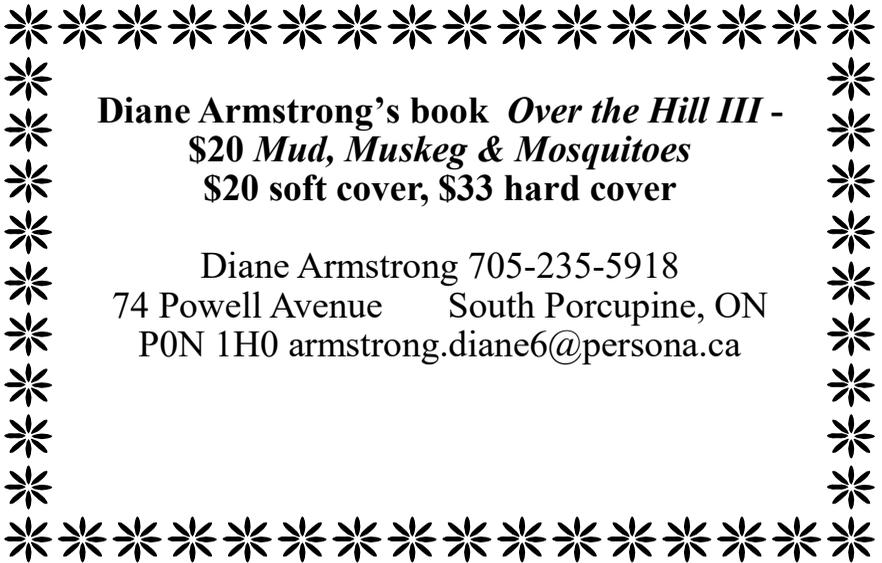


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JOAN (Miller) Proulx-Batson OBITUARY

It is with profound sadness we wish to announce the passing of Joan (Miller) Proulx-Batson on September 16, 2021 at the age of 77 at her home in Heart's Delight, Newfoundland.

Joan has been predeceased by her parents, Ernest and Flora (Stickland) Miller; and husbands, Raymond Proulx and Donald Batson.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty (Kevin) Carmody and Jeanne (Mark) Symons; grandchildren, Katie Carmody, Andrew Symons, Shane Carmody, Evan Symons, and Hollie Symons; sister, Ethel Piercy-Mingledorff; stepchildren, Steve (Cheryl) Batson, Bill (Monica) Batson, Dianne (David) Leard, and Tom (Julie) Batson.

Joan was born in St. John's, Newfoundland where she married Raymond Proulx and later settled in Latchford, ON in 1979. She worked at the Temiskaming Lodge in Haileybury, ON for 25 years where she had many fond memories of the residents, coworkers, and friends. Joan moved to Heart's Delight, Newfoundland with her husband Donald Batson in 2007. It is here that Joan leaves many friends who were family in her eyes. She was a devout Christian not only in her own church, the Salvation Army TBS Corps, but also very active in multiple denominations. Joan will be remembered for her fondness of quilting and knitting but above all her generosity, kind heart, and her purple hair!

A service of celebration for Joan's life was held

on Friday, September 24 at 2:00 pm from the Salvation Army Citadel TBS Corps. As an expression of sympathy, in lieu of flowers, donations in Joan's memory may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Warren's Funeral Home, Dildo.

OBITUARY OF KEVIN MARK ANDERSON

Anderson, Kevin Mark

It is with heavy hearts the Anderson family announces the sudden passing of Kevin in his home on Wednesday, September 1, 2021, at the age of 54 years. Beloved husband of Linda Friday and loving father of Alicia Anderson. Sadly missed by his siblings Heather Faubert (Allen), Michael Anderson, Keith Anderson, Sheldon Anderson, Judy Anderson and Shelley Anderson (is still missing). He is predeceased by his parents Philip & Myrna Anderson, his brother Kenny Anderson and sister Margie Anderson. Kevin will be missed by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Kevin was very close to his grandma Emmy who he is with now. Family received friends at the MARTYN FUNERAL HOME on Friday, September 10th, 2021 from 1-3 p.m. If desired, donations to the Nipissing Mental Health Association North Bay & District would be gratefully acknowledged as expressions of sympathy.

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Latchford Memories of Fred and Ida Keenan-1928 to 30

Immediately past the United Church Mr. Cameron steered us into a beaten path that led to the side door of the 'teacherage' (this term was used more in Western Canada and, of course, denotes a residence for the teacher or teachers). Compared to some of the other houses it seemed reasonably well-kept (much more so than when we came back in 1935). Mr. Cameron showed us in and we looked around with great curiosity. He explained that the previous teacher had been a bachelor and perhaps had not paid as much attention to the house-keeping as he should but if we needed anything more in the line of furniture the Board would certainly supply it. (Fairly true). In the meantime he would leave us the keys and school would start the next morning at 9 a.m. as he was also the caretaker he would meet us there around 8:30.

With that he bade us farewell and left. But Miss Laura stayed on and looked as if she was ready to burst into tears. I asked her where she was going to board and, through sobs, she had been told in her letter of acceptance that she would be living in the 'teacherage' with us and that she could make her own arrangements about board.

Well, this was really a stunner. No mention of such an arrangement had ever been made to us. Now that I think about it, this was a continuing practice of the Latchford School Board, good as they were in many ways. I saw it happen with a good many new teachers in later years. You were expected to look after yourself!

So what could we do? Ida moved in to comfort poor Laura and we discussed the situation. We were only married a month and had the absolute bare minimum of households effects such as bed-

clothing, towel, dishes, etc., etc., etc. But there were two bedrooms upstairs, a big wood cooking stove in the kitchen and the ordinary essentials of chairs, tables, mattresses, and so on. So if Laura would put up with all these inconveniences, and likely more to follow, she could stay with us in the meantime anyway. Laura, who confessed that she had been thinking of going back home on the evening train dried up her tears and thanked us. We agreed that we would arrange terms for the board in a week or two and Laura eagerly offered to share expenses on and any other necessities until we got settled. To make a long story short she did stay with us for the whole year and, aside from the usual minor annoyances unavoidable in such a situation we go along well. Laura was a good girl and a hood teacher. The following year she went to Mrs. Pelkie's to board. She came from a far, not far from Lorne Park and never really became accustomed to the north. We kept in touch off and on for many years, the last letter I had from her was at the time of her retirement from teaching.

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Fun Facts

The Barbie doll's full name is Barbara Millicent Roberts, from Willows, Wisconsin. Her birthday is March 9, 1959, when she was first displayed at the New York Toy Fair.

The tallest man ever recorded was American giant Robert Wadlow (1918–1940), who stood 8 feet 11 inches. Wadlow's size was the result of abnormally enlarged pituitary gland.

The tallest living man is 37-year-old Sultan Kosen, from Turkey, who is 8 feet, 2.8 inches, who set the record in 2009. His growth is also due to a pituitary issue.

The oldest person ever to have lived (whose age could be authenticated), a French woman named Jeanne Louise Calment, was 122 years old when she died in 1997.

Sliced bread was first manufactured by machine and sold in the 1920s by the Chillicothe Baking Company in Missouri. It was the greatest thing since...unsliced bread?

Experiments in universities have actually been carried out to figure out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop, both with machine and human lickers (because this is important scientific knowledge!). The results ranged from 252 to 411.

Canada is south of Detroit (just look at a map).

The original name for the search engine Google was Backrub. It was renamed Google after the googol, which is the number one followed by 100 zeros.

The oldest-known living land animal is a tortoise named Jonathan, who is 187 years old. He was born in 1832 and has lived on the island of St. Helena in the Atlantic Ocean since 1882.

Bats are the only mammal that can actually fly.

Wombats are the only animal whose poop is cube-shaped. This is due to how its intestines form the feces. The animals then stack the cubes to mark their territory.

The heart of the blue whale, the largest animal on earth, is five feet long and weighs 400 pounds. The whale in total weighs 40,000 pounds.

For comparison, an elephant's heart weighs around 30 pounds. And a human heart? A mere 10 ounces.

Octopuses have three hearts.

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

Funny

Why did the tomato blush? Because it saw the salad dressing.

Did you hear about the first restaurant to open on the moon? It had great food, but no atmosphere.

What do you call a cheese that's not yours? Nacho cheese!

Did you hear about the cheese factory that exploded in France? There was nothing left but de Brie.

What's orange and sounds like a parrot? A carrot.

What did Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger name their daughter? Patty!

What is the lunchmeat that tastes like hot dogs? They say: Bologna? This isn't bologna, but a serious question.

Where do beef burgers go to dance? The meatball.

Why does Humpty Dumpty love autumn? Because he always has a great fall.

Why did bread break up with margarine? Because he found a butter lover.

Did you hear about the waffle iron with anger issues? He just flipped.

Why should you never tell a taco a secret? Because they tend to spill the beans.

Why do they serve yogurt at museums? Because it's cultured.

What do you call a group of berries playing instruments? A jam session.

Why do comedians love eggs? They're easy to crack up.

What do you call bears with no ears? B

What is the fleas favorite way to travel? Itch hiking.

Which bird has the worst manners? Mocking birds.

What do you get from a pampered cow? Spoiled milk.

Why are fish so smart? Because they live in schools!



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