

Paleontologists for a day, a new way to discover Miguasha National Park

Gilles Gagné

MIGUASHA—A new activity initiated on July 11 by the Miguasha National Park, *On the traces of a paleontologist*, started with a rare finding, as a 12-year-old boy from Quebec City, Raphaël Bolduc, found the tail of a Miguashaia bureau, a fish belonging to a group called the actinistians.

It was only the 30th such fish to join the collection of 14,000 specimens of fossils belonging to the Miguasha Park. Raphaël found the tail of the Miguashaia bureau during the first 30 minutes of a new guided activity led by Jason Willett.

For decades, visitors have been welcomed to walk along the cliffs of the Miguasha Park and learn from the technicians and paleontologists, as they are working on the field in order to find new fossils. The park employees' duties are to show how fossils are found and explain how they ended up there but the approach was traditional, rather static, like in front of a classroom.

However, this year, visitors are also offered a more dynamic approach, as they are invited to play the paleontologist part, wearing a helmet, carrying a hammer and learning how to break rocks in order to find fossils themselves. The cost of the activity amounts to \$25 per adult, taxes included, It is free for children aged between 12 and 17.

The first group of visitors to try the new activity consisted of Raphaël, his brother Jacob, their mother Sandra Houle, father Philippe Bolduc and Suzanne Cormier, originally from New Richmond and now living in Ottawa. The group loved the new activity.

"It is really cool," said Raphaël, minutes after breaking a rock and finding the fish tail fossil that had spent at least 380 million years in a rock.

It was only the beginning



Jason Willett and Jacob Bolduc watch Raphaël Bolduc examine his find under a microscope.



Jason Willett instructing a group of paleontologists for a day.

of a three-hour journey with technician Jason Willett who showed the group how the Miguasha cliffs are explored by paleontologists through keeping track of rock and sedimentary layers, or strata,

along a shoreline spreading over hundreds of metres. That shoreline is divided into sectors of about 30 metres in length for the purpose of the paleontologists. "Here is strata number 242.

Don't worry, I don't know all of them but this one is a bit particular," said Jason Willett while glancing at a section of the cliff.

"We are trying to understand what happened here 380

million years ago, When we see many fish trapped in the rock in the same direction, it probably means that there was some strong current in that area, that they were facing that current," explains Jason.

About two hours into the visit, the group finds another interesting fossil, a placoderm, a fish whose bones formed an armour around the body. "It is a very primitive type of fish," points out Jason. The imprints of the bones left conspicuous traces in the rock.

Sandra Houle, the mother of Jacob and Raphaël, says that the couple chose that visit "because the boys are very curious about fossils."

Her husband Philippe also liked the three-hour visit quite a lot. "For the people interested in new experiments, it is very, very good."

The visit is concluded in Jason Willett's main spot in the park, the laboratory, where he replaced Norman Parent a few years ago as technician and fossil preparatory, the person in charge of clearing the fossils of dirt and material surrounding fish and plants that have been trapped for millions of years.

Jason, then Johanne Kerr and finally Olivier Matton, the conservation and education manager at Miguasha Park, confirmed in the lab that Raphaël's finding is a relatively rare occurrence of Miguashaia bureau, a fish named to honour René Bureau, a self-made paleontologist who started advocating in 1937 for the creation of a protected area in Miguasha.

The Miguasha Park crew will try to find more about the fish tail found by Raphaël. They will search some more the area where it was found in an attempt to find the other part of the fish, among other things.

"We will inform you about the follow-up we will give to that exceptional finding," Olivier Matton told the family.

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Sunny Bank flood: a trial next spring

Geneviève Gélinas

SUNNY BANK: – Unless a settlement is reached beforehand, there will be a trial in May and June 2019 for the Sunny Bank flood victims, who sued Transport Quebec through a class action.

The members of the class action are seeking compensation for their material losses and for the troubles and inconveniences suffered at the time of the flood, in December 2010, and during the following years. In order to prevent future floods, they also ask the Quebec Department of Transport for remediation work on York Boulevard West.

Four weeks, from May 13 to June 7, are reserved for the trial at the Percé courthouse, states Marie-Anaïs Sauvé, the lawyer in charge of the class action.

An eventual settlement before the trial is possible, but nothing is underway, says Mrs. Sauvé. “This was touched briefly. Until now, there has been no offer to settle (from Transports Quebec). But it’s not excluded. We’ve always been clear that we were open to begin discussions.”

From December 13 to 15, 2010, 246 millimetres of rain fell on Sunny Bank, along



Photo: Debbie Patterson

Andrew Patterson, who represents about 200 other Sunny Bank residents for the class action, had 30 inches of water in his basement on December 15, 2010, even though he had raised his house by six feet to rest easy.

York River, near Gaspé. On December 15, houses and shops were flooded. The residents were evacuated, some of them by boat.

According to the residents, the construction of York Boulevard West, finished in 1977, is blocking water from continuing its eastward journey when heavy rain or spring thaw occurs. As a result, the water level rises in Sunny Bank, which is upstream.

The judge will have to determine if Transport Quebec is

at fault for the way it has built or maintained the boulevard. He will decide if remediation work must be done and if the class action members must be compensated.

The class action members want to be compensated for their material losses, including the loss of value of their building and the loss of time and work. This amount will be de-

termined on a case-by-case basis if the Sunny Bank people win their case.

In addition to their material losses, they want to obtain \$5,000 per resident for their “troubles and inconveniences,” such as the worries and stress they suffered, and \$5,000 for each building owned by a member who doesn’t live in it. They also claim \$1,000 per year since December 15, 2010, for “recurrent troubles and inconveniences,” that is to say the fear linked to the occurrence of other floods and the preparation of their buildings for an eventual flood.

The total amount of their material losses is unknown but the amount for the troubles and inconveniences could exceed \$2.4 million if all 200 residents and owners file a claim. There are about 200 residents who could claim \$12,000 each.

Andrew Patterson is the person designated to represent the residents and owners of Sunny Bank. His house was built in 1867 and floods were not a concern until 1977, after the construction of the boulevard.

“A few years later, we

raised it high (6 feet higher) not to have water in the basement. But we had 30 inches of water in the basement in 2010,” Mr. Patterson told the Spec.

“Beyond the material losses and lost time cleaning and doing repairs, my most costly problem is probably in loss of value of houses in Sunny Bank. Our houses have probably lost over \$200,000 in value alone. Debbie (his wife) and I owned five houses, and since then the flood homes are very difficult to sell in Sunny Bank,” states Mr. Patterson, who has spent more than 700 hours working on the case until now.

Wells characterization

The Sunny Bank residents have recently received a form to fill about their well characteristics. The form is part of a hydrogeological study to be completed by the Department of Transport to figure a way to fix the flood problem, explains Mrs. Sauvé.

Some residents will also be visited by Transport Quebec experts who will test their wells and do some digging.





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Cartier wind farms now 100% Quebec-owned

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GASPÉ: – Gaspesian municipalities could acquire an interest in the five Cartier wind farms, after Innergex became its sole owner and operator. The Quebec-based company acquired the interest of TransCanada, its Alberta-based partner in Cartier.

On August 2, Innergex announced that it has signed an agreement to acquire, for approximately \$630M, the TransCanada interest in the five wind farms having a total capacity of 589.5 megawatts (MW). The Albertan company owned 62% of this interest, so Innergex is adding almost 366 MW of net installed capacity to its portfolio.

Innergex also acquires the 50% interest of TransCanada in the operating entities of Cartier, becoming 100% owner of the Baie-des-Sables, Gros-Morne, Montagne sèche, L'Anse-à-Valleau and Carleton wind farms.

The company estimates that those acquisitions will generate \$82.9M in projected contribution to revenues, including \$68.4M in earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA).

The company obtained short-term credit facilities to cover the purchase price and transaction costs. To reimburse \$240M, it intends to find a partner to acquire a minority interest in the Cartier wind farms and in other assets.

The Régie intermunicipale de l'énergie Gaspésie-Îles-de-la-Madeleine is interested in becoming that minority partner, says its director general Gilbert Scantland: "That's something we're examining. We had preliminary discussions with Innergex. We're definitely going to resume those discussions at the end of the summer."

The Régie, which consists of 37 municipalities, still has an investment capacity of \$100M, thanks to the property value in those localities. The Régie is already a community partner in Le Plateau 2 and Roncevaux wind farms in the Avignon MRC and in the Nicolas-Riou wind farm in the Lower St. Lawrence. It distributes about \$3M per year in benefits to the municipalities which are its members.

Mr. Scantland draws a parallel with the recent trans-



Photo: G. Gélinas

The L'Anse-à-Valleau wind farm, completed in 2007, is one of the five parks whose ownership is now 100% Quebec-based.

action between Quebec-based Boralex and USA-based Invernergy. "It shows the maturity of the industry. It's a long term business opportunity for the Québec companies, which trust the wind energy industry," he states.

On June 20, Boralex, which has its head office in Kingsley Falls, announced that it was acquiring the Invernergy interest in five wind farms on the Gaspé and in Chaudière-Appalache for \$215M. The Régie is a partner of two of those farms.

An ideal partner

Innergex president and chief executive officer, Michel Letellier, would welcome a minority stake of the Gaspesian municipalities in the five wind farms. "We would be honoured," he says, describing the Régie intermunicipale as "an ideal partner."

The company wants to continue exploiting wind farms after the expiration of the electricity purchase contracts, which will be between 2026 and 2032. "Cartier conducted preventive maintenance on those turbines (...). We think that after the 20 years (of the contract with

Hydro-Quebec), we can go on for at least 10 years with the existing turbines," the president considers.

Those purchase contracts aren't automatically renewed. Mr. Letellier admits, "We talk about surplus energy, but it should have been offset in ten years. Of course, it will depend on the price (...). We're confident about finding an agreement with Hydro-Quebec."

Established in 2004, Cartier, a partnership between TransCanada and Innergex, won the lion's share (589.5 MW out of 823.3) from the first Hydro-Québec call for tenders for wind energy, launched in 2003.

At this time, the 1,000 megawatt call for tenders was too much to swallow for Innergex by itself, says Mr. Letellier. Since then, it has grown and developed its expertise. Innergex reached its goal of net 2,000 MW and should reach net 2,500 MW by 2020. The company has wind farms in British Columbia, Texas and France.

The 46 employees of the Cartier operating entities, dedicated to operation, maintenance and administration, will join the Innergex's ranks.

Police report



The Sûreté du Québec is seeking help to identify two men who committed a break and enter, vandalism and a theft in the cars of the Amiral tourist train in Gaspé. The crimes were committed in May and some images were taken by a surveillance camera. The cars have been parked at the train station in Gaspé since the summer of 2014. The images show the two men walking along the train. They arrived and left the scene of the crime on bicycles.

According to those images, one of the men is aged between 40 and 50. He is between 1.72 and 1.80 metres tall and weighs between 77 and 80 kilograms, or between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet and 11 inches and between 170 and 180 pounds. He had a small dark beard and was wearing a light blue coat, white gloves and green pants.

The second suspect is also aged between 40 and 50. He is approximately the same height, but weighs between 90 and 100 kilograms, which corresponds to 200 and 225 pounds. He was wearing a black coat with green sleeves and white stripes, and blue jeans. A Mustang horse can be seen on the front part of the coat.

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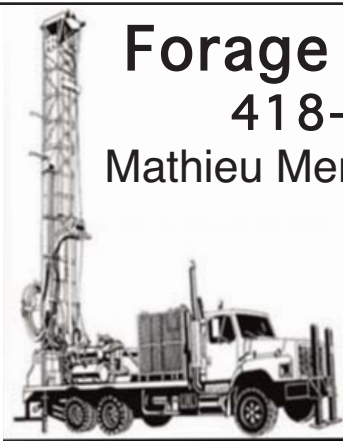
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Ottawa is sending a negative environmental message

Justin Trudeau's government missed another important opportunity to show environmental wisdom when Minister Catherine McKenna revealed on August 1 that the carbon tax will be significantly reduced for the country's largest polluters.

That tax was supposed to be imposed on 30% of the greenhouse gas emissions produced by Canadian industries as of January 2019. However, now it will be reduced to 20% of the output in some cases and even to 10% in the case of the highest producers of emissions, which mostly consist of the cement, steel, oil, lime and fertilizer industries.

This is going backwards. The largest producers of greenhouse gases now have very little incentive to cut their emissions. Those industries are controlled by giants that have the means to make the investments and carry out the research needed to curtail carbon emissions. If very little is expected from them, why should they care about reducing emissions?

When the government and the large industry are not leading by example, it puts more pressure on the smaller and less prosperous stakeholders. Above all, it creates unfairness, especially since smaller polluters will be submitted to pay a carbon tax on 30% of their emissions!

Minister McKenna revealed that the decision to reduce the carbon tax for big polluters came after a "consultation" with representatives of different fields, in all likelihood people directly concerned by the tax. It is like admitting to collapsing under the pressure applied by those industries.

August 1 was symbolically a very bad day for that announcement. That date represents the day that the world's population started living on next year's resources, considering its capacity to generate resources. It means that the inhabitants of the planet are now borrowing the resources of the future. That very serious calculation is made by the experts of an organization called Global Footprint Network. At the beginning of the 1970s, that tipping date was December 21, much later in the year.

So after announcing its decision to buy British Columbia's Kinder Morgan pipeline enabling it to almost triple its oil carrying capacity, the federal government is abdicating on measures that were aligned to its 2015 Conference of Paris objectives, namely to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions from 722 million tonnes to 517 million tonnes before 2030.

Justin Trudeau maintains that Canada will respect that commitment, but he doesn't explain how. So far, his latest decisions will only increase our emissions and complicate our collective effort to

reach the 2030 goal. Mr. Trudeau will be 60 years old or so then and he might no longer be involved in the decision process necessary to attain that objective. If he is still around and if Canada fails, someone will hopefully be there to remind him that he is highly responsible for that failure.

In that context, with such a lousy example coming from the Canadian government, poorly justified by alleged necessity to remain competitive with the United States, is it surprising to see the population acting as if global warming is hardly a problem? Is it surprising to see that 8 out of 10 vehicles sold in Canada are high fuel consumption sports utility vehicles? It shows, in the middle of an unusually hot summer, that car builders and citizens take environmental issues very lightly.

In the short term, providing a tax break to the country's largest polluters might look like giving them an edge. However, later on when a higher proportion of the worldwide population will understand that the environment is the biggest issue on the planet, the fittest companies, the ones generating less or no pollution, will be the real leaders. They will be in a position to sell at a high price the innovative methods they are currently developing.

Neither Justin Trudeau nor Catherine McKenna seems to understand that reality, probably obsessed with the 2019 Canadian election.

It will be up to the electorate to realize and make our politicians get a grasp of the environment reality of our country and the world.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to Marshall Billingsley on the New Carlisle Fire Hydrants article. However, I do wish to comment/correct a couple of statements. Firstly, the credit for this idea should not go to me but to the then Town Arena Manager, my son Bryan Le Gresley of whom there is no mention in the article.

Yes, I did go on holiday and brought many photographs home with me. The fire hydrant ones I took because they intrigued me, not because I wanted them in our community, the idea did not cross my mind. Bryan asked for copies of my pictures without saying why he wanted them and the next thing I knew was the painting of the New Carlisle hydrants. He had used the pictures to ask the then mayor, Barry Tennier for permission to go ahead with his idea. We were fortunate to have Chad Clarke in the community to paint the originals. Where the idea of only three pictures of clowns came from I have no idea. I remember many pictures of different characters certainly not all of clowns.

Diane Sawyer, New Carlisle, Quebec

Hunters and sport shooters are not the problem, yet the government has us in their sights. In light of the recent shooting in Toronto, which 15 innocent people were shot, and, sadly, two died, the City of Toronto proposed a by-law, which will ban the sales of handguns and ammunition in Toronto. They also want Bill C-71 amended with the following in

short: Bring back the long gun registry and prohibit the sale, possession and use of handguns, "assault rifles" and any semi-automatic firearm.

Ok, so let's look at this. The long gun registry was a proven failure. Costing Canadian taxpayers millions, while not solving any crimes or saving one life. The sale of assault weapons is a selected fire weapon where you have safe, semi-auto or full-auto to chose from. These weapons are already illegal for the average person to own, they're already banned from public possession. As for semi automatic, I know most IF not all hunters have at least one semi in their collection, be it a .22 or a 12 gauge.

The liberals, in their campaign promised 300 million dollars to fight street gangs and illegal guns. Three years later, no police force has seen one dime. Instead, the government is going after law abiding gun owners with bill C-71. Google it, read it, nowhere in this bill does it mention gangs, gun smuggling or illegal guns. It is directed at us, the hunters and legal gun owners. Bill C-71 is a smoke screen, a "lets make it look like we're doing something tangible." Most hunters are unaware of the bill, or it has nothing to do with you, make no mistake, it has you in its sights.

So now, Toronto wants to ban guns. Lets look at Chicago, a gun free City. There are several shootings there every night. The gangs run the city. Most shootings take place in gun free zones also. The government has a firearms safety council. Sitting on it, is Natalie Provost, who survived the 1989 Ecole Polytechnic shooting. Ms. Provost is also a member of the anti-gun lobby group, Poly se Souvient, talk about your conflict of interest right there! Official complaints have been made, but it seems like the government doesn't want to acknowledge this fact.

We are not the problem. There are 2.1 million legal gun owners in Canada, 800,000 with a RPAL. Our names go through a daily check using CPIC. It's a continuing eligibility screening program, to see if we're being a good citizen. No, no amount of laws, by-laws or paperwork will ever stop a criminal to obtain illegal guns. The answer lies with boots to the ground method.

It is time for the liberal government to fulfill their promises and help out our police forces. It's time for stiffer sentencing for simple possession of an illegal gun - 5-year minimum, first offence. Get rid of the young offenders act that only teaches them how to be a career criminal. We need more social programs for the young. Specially targeting troubled youths. They are bored, some homeless or come from dysfunctional families, falling through the cracks and end up in street gangs and so it begins.

As a law abiding gun owner I would love to see these illegal guns off our street, as I'm sure others will agree. We paid for out licenses, courses and guns. Yes, we obey the law, and yes, we are not the problem.

Lionel Starnes, New Carlisle, Quebec

Roses are red. Violets are blue. Some tulips are red and we love our Gaspesian summer too. As you travel along the winding highway, you can see the Bay of Chaleur, zig-zaging high cliffs, rolling fields stretching unevenly throughout farm lands and a deer in the distance from time to time.

The smell of BBQ cooking and that salt water breeze hitting our nostrils from time to time brings thoughts of a Gaspesian summer.

Early birds chirping in the distance is a reminder that it's time to get mobile as a new day is in store.

Gaspesians may not love those mosquitoes, sand and black flies or the wasps and bumblebees, but thoughts quickly turn to friends and family knocking on our front doors for a chat and eagerly waiting for that taste of home made baking or sweets.

Late in the day you can feel that cool salt water breeze coming off the Chaleur Bay providing a sense that tomorrow may be the same. Summers may be short and the days go by quickly but before you know it, the summer will fade in the distance and another season will be upon us.

Ken Ross, New Carlisle, Quebec

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Nature's Lovely Ladies: Pond Lilies

Taking a lazy, no-stress drive through the back roads of the Gaspé the amount of unspoiled, rough beauty is overwhelming. On a recent drive, something not noticed previously caused us to stop and back up to see what the vibrant yellow scene was. A pond was ablaze with hundreds and hundreds of what I termed lily pads. These plants were so beautifully geometric, sitting proudly atop green leaves. We retrieved one to examine more closely and for purposes of identification.



Water lilies, pond lilies or lily pads are termed by naturalists to be the 'jewels of the pond.' They are valuable not just for their beauty. They are part of the pond's ecosystem. They provide shade to help keep the temperature of the pond down in hot summer weather. Also, the pond lilies block out sunlight which keeps the growth of algae in the water down. This also provides shady shelter for pond life. An extra bonus is that small fish can hide from larger predators.

Pond lilies also act like a filtration system for the pond water and help to maintain water that is clean and clear. Pond lilies can stay in the water all year but die off in the winter. In the spring they bloom again, usually May through to September. In the evening their blooms close and open again in the early morning, however, there is a type of pond lily that blooms only at night. Pond lilies grow completely in water and require loads of sunlight. Throughout their blooming season, they are constantly growing new leaves.

Pond lilies come in a wide variety of colours and shapes and sizes. Some are tiny, delicate flowers and some can be up to a foot (30 cm) in width. The pond lilies' shape varies from cup shaped, star-shaped, pointy and fluffy. Leaves also vary from pointy, jagged and rounded. Colours too range from blue, orange, white, purple, red, pink and yellow.

Some lilies have a lovely aroma, but some have none not all. The pond lilies we found that day are called nuphar pond lilies. This kind of lily is found in the temperate to subarctic northern hemisphere. It has also been called bonnet lily and spatterdock, found not in just ponds, but also lakes and slow-moving rivers. Animals that routinely eat the nuphar pond lily include ducks, beavers, deer and moose.

Nuphar pond lilies were used by indigenous people. Leaves and young shoots may have been soaked to remove bitterness and then eaten. The petals may have been used to make a tea. There has been some on-going research to determine if these aquatic plants may have some medicinal uses. These water plants have high levels of tannin and have been used for dyeing leather.

Learning about these nuphar pond lilies reminds us that every living thing is connected in some way and that all species of plants and animals have their place. Also, it demonstrates to us that indigenous people understood this because it was important for their survival to find the value of all living things. All humans need to value this beautiful planet, learn about the natural world around us and stop destroying this amazing Earth - if not for us, then for the future.

"The world must live on. We are only one species among billions. The gods don't love us any more than they

Miguasha National Park: An exceptional site

Gilles Gagné

MIGUASHA – The Miguasha National Park was recognized in 2000 by UNESCO as a World heritage site. According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization documentation, "the paleontological site of Miguasha National Park is considered to be the world's most outstanding illustration of the Devonian Period known as the Age of Fishes. Dating from 370 million years ago, the Upper Devonian Escuminac Formation represented here contains five of the six fossil fish groups associated with this period. Its significance stems from the discovery there of the highest number and best-preserved fossil specimens of the lobe-finned fishes that gave rise to the first four-legged, air-breathing terrestrial vertebrates – the tetrapods."

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Since the earliest days of settlement on the Gaspé, places of worship were established. Religion played a major role in the lives of early Gaspésians and today's religion, like all things, is changing. Christian denominations including Catholic, United, Anglican, Baptist, Jehovah's Witness and others are present here today. Though they share some doctrine and broadly similar beliefs, rituals and historical connections, there are apparent differences in practice. This series will examine churches from a more historical perspective, rather than doctrine.

- Diane Skinner

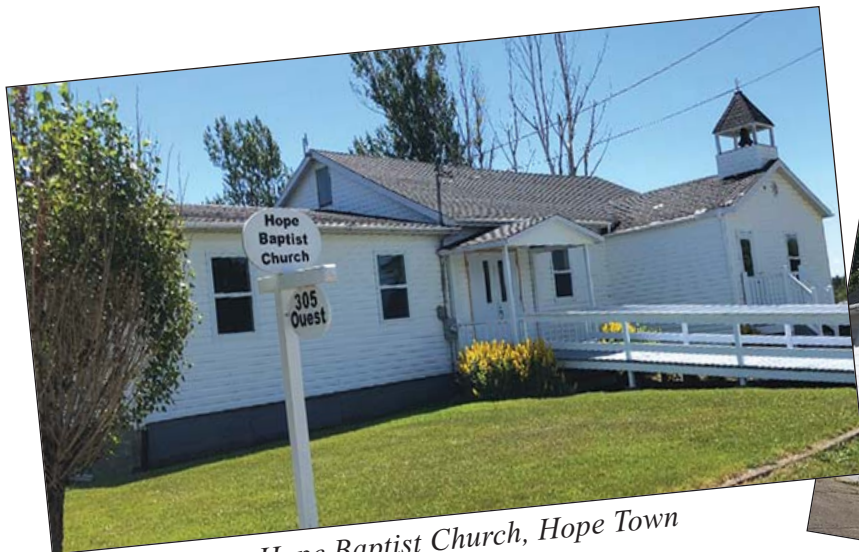
Baptist and Brethren Churches

Hope Baptist Church

Hope Baptist Church was established in Hope Town about 65 years ago. Richard and Gloria Lambert, who had been missionaries, Bobby and Carl Hayes and Robert Sullivan set up a meeting place near Marcil where they mostly conducted Bible studies for children and youth. Soon after, a one-room building, an old-style church was setup on a MacWhirter property in Hope Town. Later on a larger church building was constructed and additional spaces were added to that building over the years. The Hope Baptist Church is located at 305 Route 132, Hope Town.

Currently, Hope Baptist Church has approximately 40 members and many other members of the community join in for services and other events. This church has a strong involvement with young people. They offer highly successful child and youth programs that anyone is invited to attend. They need not be a member of the church. The church offers Sunday School for all and they have four or five classes for ages ranging from young children to adult. The church also offers Kings' Club for ages 6 to 12 where they often have from 12 to 20 participants. The youth group offered on Friday evenings for ages 12 and over is equally popular and is led by charismatic young people who belong to the church. Some evenings they can have 25 to 40 teens attending the church activities. The church offers transportation to those who live out of the community.

The Hope Baptist Church also provides support, volunteers, funds and spiritual guidance for the Fair Haven Bible Camp located in New Carlisle. This camp continues to offer a camping experience and programs by the water every summer. It is so popular that the parents who attended the camp in their youth are now sending their children to experience the sports, activities, fresh air and



Hope Baptist Church, Hope Town

to hear "the word of God."

This church is a vibrant place of worship that continues to thrive and grow. It is the focus on the children and youth that drive this energy. Robbie also tells us that the aim is that the children and youth "have an opportunity to hear God's word and instruct them on how to live a respectful life."

What's in the future for Hope Baptist Church? Robbie Sullivan, an elder in the church tells Spec that the church is currently seeking a new pastor since the departure of the popular Paul Bedford and his wife Betty-Lynne. Robbie concludes by saying that his church "will continue to grow, offer a place of spirituality and present the message from God." (Thanks to Robbie Sullivan, Paul Bedford and Melvin McGuire for historical information.)

New Carlisle Bible Chapel

The Bible Chapel located in New Carlisle is the second building where the church members have gathered over the years. The first location was a small, charming, quaint building now used for other purposes. The new building was constructed in 1966. Currently the New Carlisle Bible Chapel has about 25 members and many others attend to worship there as well. At one time, there were Bible Chapels located in Black Cape, Cullen's Brook and Port Daniel.

The services they offer include: Believers' Service Sundays at 11:30 a.m., Gospel on Sunday evenings, Wednesday evening Bible Study, Men's Prayer Meeting Tuesday

evenings and Saturdays.

They differ from Baptists somewhat but also share a lot in common. They can be termed Christian Brethren, The difference is found mainly in practice, but not in theology. In fact, the Pastor from Hope Baptist Church would often fill in when he was needed in New Carlisle. Ivan Starnes, church elder, states that, "Nine times out of 10 when we needed a pastor to fill in, the answer was yes."

The New Carlisle Bible Chapel often has inspiring music and over the years has had wonderfully talented organ and piano players and singers. This church does not have Pastors, per se but Elders who are referred to as "Brother". Bob McGregor says that he ought to be addressed as a "worker doing the Lord's work." Many church goers bring their well-read Bibles with them to the Chapel. Lessons are based on the words of the Bible.

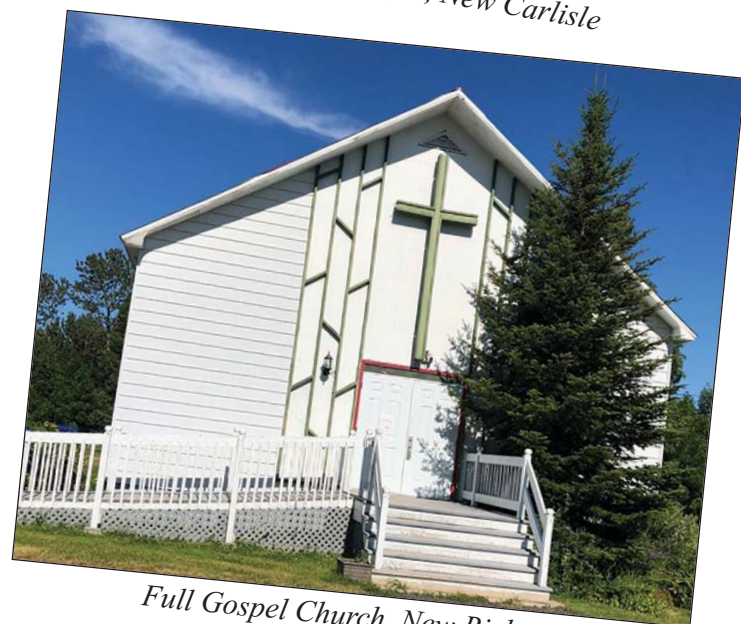
Like most churches today the importance of volunteers is critical to the survival of the church. Members help with small repairs and upkeep of the church and grounds. New Carlisle Bible Chapel also supports the Fair Haven Bible Camp in several ways. Ivan Starnes, for example, cuts the grass there on Saturdays and fixes small items at the camp itself. He also mentioned that during Teens' Week at Camp this year they have 36 to 40 teens participating. That's a huge success!

Ivan concluded by saying, "Come to a service! Everyone is welcome, Sunday at 7 p.m. Come as you are!" (Thanks to Ivan Starnes for historical information and to



New Carlisle Bible Chapel, New Carlisle

Photos: D. Skinner



Full Gospel Church, New Richmond

his mother Ruth Starnes, longtime member of the church. When we were chatting, Ivan forgot about a pan of his mother's cookies in the oven! Hope they were okay!

Full Gospel Church, New Richmond

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada is a Pentecostal Christian denomination and the largest evangelical church in Canada. Currently it has about 250,000 members and 1,000 congregations throughout Canada.

Full Gospel Church, New Richmond, also known as Église du Plein Évangile, is located at 248 Perron Boul. Ouest, New Richmond at the corner of Campbell Rd. This church building was built in 1970, but originally started meeting at the Campbell Farm in Caplan in 1967/1968 under the leadership of Pastor Gary Ross and Pastor Clyde Williamson.

This church is affiliated

with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Currently the church has approximately 35 members. It is a bilingual church and, at present, has more French members than English. Pastor Jean-Louis Beauchamp has served at the church for 10 years and when he first came he could not speak English beyond "hello." Now he is bilingual and delivers his lessons in French and English at the same time.

The Full Gospel Church supports a summertime Bible Camp held in Escuminac. Marilyn Campbell tells Spec, "The church will carry on as long as the Lord wishes us to continue God's work." Marilyn outlined for us how the Full Gospel Church differs from Brethren and Baptist churches. Much of the theology is similar, but some practices differ. Marilyn extended a welcome to all who may wish to attend the Full Gospel Church in New Richmond.

(Thanks to Marilyn Campbell for historical information.)

Photo exhibition at Thompson General Store

Geneviève Gélinas

BARACHOIS: – Barachois' past and present meet each other in the photo exhibition presented until September 2 on the upper floor of the Thompson General Store. Pictures of sculptures and installations made on the beach and at the rest area in 2016 during the Barachois in situ event are hung side by side with historical photos of the village.

"We wanted to find a balance between the photos of Barachois in situ 2016 and places, historical pictures that could be telling," explains Jean-Pierre Bernard, who is

responsible for the research and design of the exhibit.

For example, artist Élise Dubé created an installation made up of *gabions*, large metal baskets or cages usually filled with rocks. She filled them with all kinds of objects. Her artwork warns us about two hazards: the erosion of the banks and pollution of the shoreline with industrial elements. Next to the *gabion* picture, the visitor can see a photo of the Sherbrooke Lumber Company sawmill taken during the industrial golden age of Barachois, when nearly 4,000 people lived there.

Barachois in situ: people,

art and history includes 42 pictures arranged in 10 stations, which evoke geology, Natives, fishing and drying fish, et cetera.

The pictures come from the personal collections of Barachois residents, from the Musée de la Gaspésie and from the National Archives.

The second Barachois in situ, a biennial, is taking place from August 1 to August 11.



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One of the many photos on display at the Thompson General Store.

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If you have questions about the program requirements, please contact Penny MacWhirter at 418-752-5400 or consult the program website at young-canada-works.canada.ca

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Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Announcements...



Obituaries



BEST: Margaret

Passed away at home on July 31, 2018, at the age of 87, Mrs. Margaret Best, wife of the late Mr. Joseph Annett, from Douglastown.

The family received condolences at the Résidence Funéraire Valère Fortin Inc. in Douglastown, on August 5. The funeral service was held at St-Patrick's Church in Douglastown on August 6 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Best leaves behind her children: Gerald (Vicky), Noreen (Morgan), Martin (Carolyn) and Joey; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends. In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.



HARRISON: Lois Best

Surrounded by family, and beloved from afar, Lois Best Harrison peacefully left us on August 1, 2018, under the wonderful care of the staff at the Miramichi Hospital. She was a remarkable lady – as a spouse to Wesley, mother to Florene, Larry, Marilyn, Ethel, Archie, Kirk and Stacy, Granny to 18, Great-Granny to 39 and Great-Great-Granny to two. She was a force of nature in the picturesque village of Grand Cascapedia, Quebec where she was born on April 11, 1921.

Her life's story is one of resourcefulness and pride in everything she undertook – raising a family while balancing out-of-the-home work in Buddy Campbell's General Store, the fly-fishing camps, or Canada Post mail delivery. She turned out more cinnamon rolls, date squares and pies than a commercial bakery, and measured each summer by the number of wild strawberry and raspberry-filled jam jars lining the counter. A feminist ahead of her time, she was a tremendous helpmate to Wesley operating a sawmill, ensuring moose meat for the freezer and up on the steep pitch of a steel roof shoveling snow. Grandkids remember the two-dollar bill that she pressed into our little hands at visit's end (with a "warning" to not tell Grandpa – who had already given you the first one). Never shirking from a challenge, she made sure that Harrison women knew they could do anything a man could do.

She was plucky. Heaven help the squirrel that stole birdseed from her feeder, or, the groundhog under the back shed (both meeting their untimely end at the

wrong end of a shotgun barrel)! Heaven help the guest who refused the third selection of baked goods after a meal of wild Atlantic Salmon and fiddleheads! And, Heaven help those of us who failed to see, much like one of her pies, the sweetness and heart behind the layer of self-protective crust which she honed through the inevitable hardships of life.

We will miss her. Her brand of tough love was steadfast. Her faith sustained her. Her singing, most recently renditions of "You Are My Sunshine" with her wonderful caregivers at the Neguac Villa, brought much joy to her last chapter of respite from a life of hard work. She returns home to rest in peace beside Wesley in the cemetery at Black Cape.



In Memory

BRASH: Ruth Esther

In loving memory of a special grandma who passed away August 12, 2003.

*Beautiful memories never die,
As days roll on and years pass by.
In my heart fond memories are kept,
Of a treasured Grandma,
I loved and will never forget.*

Remembering you always, granddaughter Donna.



CAMPBELL: Melinda (Brown)

It has been a year since Melinda Brown Campbell passed away on August 1, 2017. Loving wife of Hawley Campbell.

*God looked around his garden,
And found an empty space.
He then looked down upon his earth,
And saw your tired face.
He knew that you were in pain,
He knew you might never get well,
Upon this earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb.
So He closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered "peace be thine."
He put his arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you never went alone.
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.*

Lovingly remembered by husband Hawley Campbell.

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HAYES: Larry

In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away August 11, 1992 at 41 years of age.

*Silent thoughts, tears unseen,
Wishing your absence was only a dream.
Today, tomorrow and our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.*

Love from Mom (Jean Hayes) and sister Brenda Morrison.

Thank you from the organizing committee of The Barachois Reunion (July 28, 2018)

Gerald Girard, Dianna Francis and Stanley Ste Croix would like to thank all the former students from Barachois and Belle Anse, guests and former teachers Theresa Boulanger and Jackie Lemieux for attending the reunion dinner and dance. Thanks as well to former teacher Doreen Chicoine Isler who was unable to attend but sent greetings and well wishes in the form of a letter which was read by Theresa Boulanger. The musician, Jolanie Cauvier, and the management at the Fort Prevel Golf Club helped to make this dinner reunion a smashing success.

All the attendees had a wonderful time and have expressed their interest to repeat this reunion July 27, 2019 and extend the invitation to the Barachois and Belle Anse students who were born in 1949 and 1950. The organization committee has accepted to spearhead the 2019 reunion and have confirmation from the management at the Fort Prevel Golf Club that they will host the dinner and dance.

Mark your calendars for the 2019 dinner reunion. Saturday, July 27, 2019, which will be held at the Fort Prevel Golf Club. Criteria: you were born within the years 1945 to 1950 and attended school in Barachois or Belle Anse. Please spread the word. More details to follow in the new year.



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RENOUF: Lester
(1934-2014)

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away August 4, 2014.

*August comes with deep regret,
It brings back a day, we'll never forget.
But beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out and they never get lost,
And can never be given away.
Our thoughts often wander to a place not far away.
Where we left you gently sleeping,
Four years ago today.
A million times we've cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.*

Always remembered and very sadly missed by wife Yvonne, children Darlene (Luc); Darin (Joan); grandchildren Alexandra, Daniel and Christopher (Bethany); great-grandson Benjamin; two great-nephews Hayden (Trevor & Jessica), Joseph (Troy & Sheryl) and many nieces and nephews. Love you always xoxox



STEWART: Leigh
August 5, 2008

*10 years ago, we stood by your side,
as your final breath was taken.
10 years ago, Heaven gained an angel,
as our hearts broke with silent tears.
10 years ago, we watched our mom,
silently grieve for her first love.
10 years ago, your children and theirs,
lost the greatest Dad and Pappy.
10 years ago, the music you dearly loved,
was forever silenced here on earth.
10 years ago, Heaven's choir started up,
when you picked up that golden fiddle.
10 years ago, and when the phone rings today,
we still wish it was your voice on the line.*

Forever loved and deeply missed by his wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family.

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WARD: Elliott Clarence

In loving memory of dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away on August 13, 2003.

*A father holds a special place
In his family's life and heart,
Through all the years of growing up,
He played an endless part.
And though time changes many things,
There's something you should know.
Our special love for you, Dad,
Is a love we'll never outgrow.*

Sadly missed and forever loved by daughter: Frances (Bernie), grandsons Mark (Erin) and great-grandsons Reid, Cole, Benn; grandson Kevin (Courtney) and great-granddaughters Avery and Carys; sons Ken (Chris); Everett; Wayne (Monique) and grandsons Dave (Josie Anne) and great-granddaughter Julia and Brian (Catherine).

**To Jesus through Mary
Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(never known to fail)**

O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me that you are my Mother, O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you, from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in my necessity (make request). There are none who can withstand your power. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and publish, and it will be granted to you.

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POINTE-NAVARRÉ:

Shrine of Pointe-Navarre
Celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the death of Father Jean-Marie Watier: Solemn mass presided by Father Camille Jacques, prov., osm and Father Michel Tremblay will take place on **August 19** at 11 a.m. at the Shrine of Pointe-Navarre. Also an open house and guided visits will take place on **August 18** and **August 19** from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, August 21: We will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the death of Father Watier at 7 p.m. at the Shrine of Pointe-Navarre.

YORK:

York River Seniors
September 3: Annual corn boil. For further information please contact Alfred Cassidy 418-368-2011 or Albert Patterson 418-368-2752.

YORK:

60th Wedding Anniversary
An open house will be held on **August 12**, from 2-5 p.m. at the York Community Hall to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Benjamin and Gracie Annett. Everyone is welcome to come and celebrate their special day!

BARACHOIS:

Barchois Rec. Centre
We invite you to join our walking club, "Making Strides," on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning at 9 a.m., leaving from the Barchois Recreation Centre, followed by tea/coffee social.

August 17 & 31: The Barchois Recreation Centre will be holding 18+ money bingos at 7 p.m. Bilingual. Over \$600 in cash prizes.

BARACHOIS:

Mountain View Golden Age
August 11: Community Yard Sale and used clothing sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Outdoor

tables \$10 - contact Shanna Rehel at 418-360-3653 by August 10. Donations of clean clothing are welcome before August 10 at 2 p.m.

BARACHOIS:

Local Market
The next Barchois local market will be held on **August 25**, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Barchois Rec. Centre. Tables are \$10. To reserve a table please contact Sandy Coombs by **August 23** at 418-645-2874.

BARACHOIS:

Legion Branch 261
Every Monday: The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 261, will be having a bingo at 7 p.m. at the Legion.

CORNER OF THE BEACH:

Cultural Museum
August 15 & 17: Folk singer, Pierre Michaud. \$20 per person.
August 4-11: Musical improvisation at Land's End.

August 14, 21 & 25: French lessons with Linda Donahue and Marie-Eve Trudel-Vibert from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 12-19: Summer Cinema School of Percé from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 16: Summer concert with Zoé Jean-Delauriers beginning at 7:30 p.m. Voluntary contribution.

August 24: Artist of "The Barchois," Natalie Chicoine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PORT DANIEL:

Three Star Golden Age Club
August 25: Military Whist at 8 p.m. \$5 per person.

PORT DANIEL:

Moving Sale
A Moving Sale will take place on **Saturday, August 11**, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 311 Route 132, Port Daniel West.

SHIGAWAKE:

Shigawake Fairgrounds
Live music every Thursday in the Trough at the Shigawake Fairgrounds from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$5 entry.

August 9: Music will be provided by Dominick Briand.

SHIGAWAKE:

Community Center
September 8: St. Paul's ACW Harvest Supper beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults \$15 and children 10 and under \$6, Takeouts available. Everyone welcome.

September 17: Hunting gift bingo beginning at 7 p.m. \$10 per series or 3 for \$20. All

prizes hunting themed.

HOPE TOWN:

St. Andrew's United Church
Memorial Hymn Sing **Sunday, August 26**, at 2 p.m., followed by a light lunch at the Hope Town Community Center. Hymn selections: 1-Take my life and let it be; 2-The beautiful garden of prayer; 3-In the garden; 4-Sweet hour of prayer; 5-Open my eyes; 6-Bringing in the sheaves; 7-Does Jesus care; 8-Shall we gather at the river; 9-The old rugged cross; 10-Precious Lord, take my hand; 11-Standing on the promises; 12-Have thine own way, Lord; 13-Church in the Wildwood. Donations can be made in memory of a loved one to: St. Andrew's United Church Building Fund, Zion United Church Cemetery Fund and United Church Pastoral Charge. Please send hymn selection and dedication by August 12, to Linda MacWhirter, 229 chemin du Vieux Moulin, Hope Town, Quebec, G0C 3C1.

HOPE TOWN:

Community Center
August 11: Military Whist. Beginning at 8 p.m.

HOPE TOWN:

Hope Baptist Church Service
Hope Baptist Church welcomes you. Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. and Corporate Worship at 11 a.m. on Sundays. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Young Peoples for grades 7-11 at 7 p.m. on Fridays. 305 Route 132 West, Hope Town, 418-752-5838.

PASPEBIAC

Knitters Needed
La maille de l'amitié, a group of knitters who are eager to help men, women and children who are receiving chemotherapy at Maria hospital by providing knitted hats, is looking for knitters. If needed, patterns and samples are available at the library in Paspébiac, which is also where you should drop off your knitted items. You can also include a short note of encouragement, identified by your name only. For more information contact Claudette Whittom (418) 752-3633 or Doris Chedore (418) 752-5190.

NEW CARLISLE:

Heritage New Carlisle
We are now taking reservations for Julia's Tea Corner which will be held every **Wednesday** until **August 29** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Scones, David's tea or

coffee. Cost \$8 per person.

August 9: Monologue presented by Rose Marie Stanley, beginning at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church.

August 25: Martin Pelletier, virtuoso pianist from New Carlisle, will perform at the St. Andrew's Church. \$15 for non members, \$12 for members.

NEW CARLISLE:

Bible Chapel Services
Sunday: Breaking of Bread for Believers - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday night service - 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study and prayer - 7 p.m. "You Must Be Born Again."

NEW CARLISLE:

St. Andrew's Anglican Church
October 20: Annual harvest supper. More details to follow.

NEW CARLISLE:

LLB Walkathon 2018
September 30: Registration at 12:30 p.m. and leaving the New Carlisle Optimist Chalet at 1 p.m. Participants can walk at their own pace and go as far as they want. Hot dogs, desserts and beverages will be served after the walk. To donate or participate in the walk, you can pick up a pledge form at the CASA office. For more information please call 418-752-5995.

NEW CARLISLE:

Royal Canadian Legion
August 28: Wise and wonderful game nights for seniors 55 years and older. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome.

CASCAPEDIA-ST-JULES:

Exhibit
The Cascapedia River Museum invites you to attend the exhibit by Rhéal McIntyre entitled *Rivers of the Gaspé*. \$3 for members, \$5 for non members. This exhibit will be displayed until September 2.

CASCAPEDIA-ST-JULES:

Book Room
Please note that the book room is now closed for the summer months. For more information, please contact Kathleen Paquet at 418-392-4896.

CASCAPEDIA-ST-JULES:

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 172
The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 172, meets monthly every third **Saturday** at the Legion located at 55 Gallagher St. Please be advised that the Legion will remain open during the summer on **Saturday** and **Sunday**. Doors open at 1 p.m. Bring your friends and family

for conversation and celebrations. For further information please contact sharoncdavid@gmail.com

CASCAPEDIA-ST-JULES:

50+ Club
Every Thursday: Dame de Pique at 1 p.m. \$5 per person.
August 12: Barbeque from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Hotdogs, hamburgers and salads will be served. Cost is \$12 adults, children under 12, \$10.

GESGAPEGIAG:

N.A. Meetings
N.A. Meetings held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mawiommi Treatment Centre, located at 85 School Street in Gesgapegiag. Everyone welcome! For more information call 418-759-3522. N.A. is a non-profit fellowship of men and women for whom drugs have become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using.

Blood Donor Clinics

There will be blood donor clinics at the following places:
Bonaventure: August 20, at the Centre Bonne Adventure from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
New Richmond: August 21, at the Centre sportif Jean-Marie Jobin from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Grande-Rivière: August 22, at the Grande Rivière Arena from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Gaspe: August 23, at C.E. Pouliot School from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, August 12
10:30 a.m. New Carlisle

ANGLIGAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday, August 12
New Carlisle
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Hope Town
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Shigawake
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Port Daniel
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ALL SAINTS BY THE SEA

Sunday, August 12
11 a.m. St. Paul's Percé

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Sunday, August 12

Wakeham
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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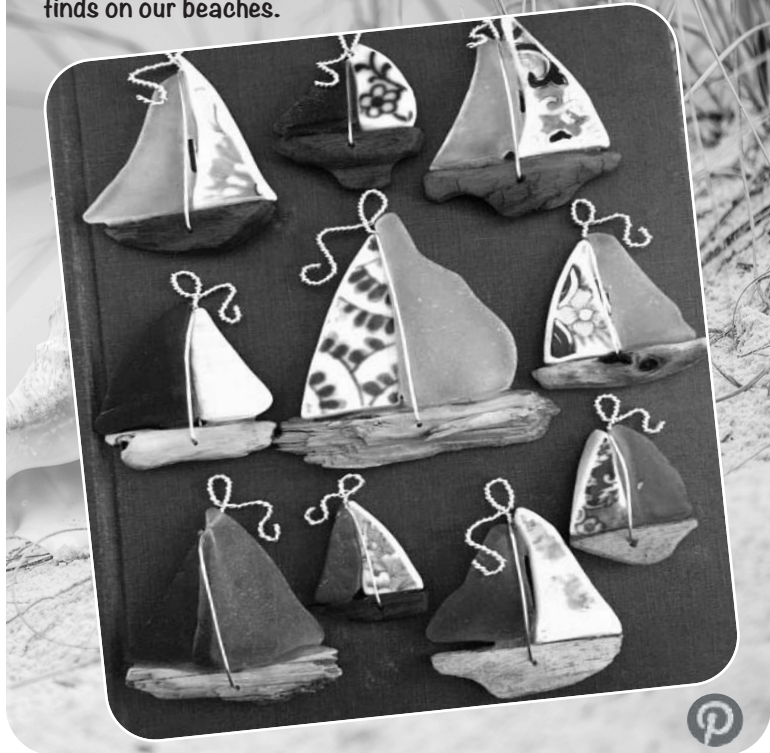
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

It can be challenging to silence your suspicious mind, Aries. Not everyone is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Avoid gossip whenever possible, and you'll be fine.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Wear your heart on your sleeve, Taurus. Doing so may endear you to others. It may seem like you're putting all your cards on the table, but you're showing you're genuine.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Toning things down is not necessarily your style, Gem-

ini. But this week you may want to keep a few details to yourself. Maintain a low profile for the next few days.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, it is very easy to get wrapped up in the problems of others, but sometimes you have to let others work things out on their own. Offer advice if it is sought.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, behind the big lion's roar beats the heart of a pussy cat. Your sensitive side is bound to come through this week, when you may provide comfort to a person in need.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

What you show to the public may not be the true Virgo you keep close to yourself. Let a

few intimate details sneak out, and you may be surprised at the reactions.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

This is a prime time to nurture business relationships that could push your employment career into a new direction, Libra. There are many possibilities at your disposal.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

It can be difficult for your detailed-oriented self to draw the line at what to include in a task and what to leave out. You strive for perfection in all you do, Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You are wondering if you should play it safe or dance closer to the edge this week, Sagittarius. It may be because

you are feeling trapped by routine. Change can be good.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you want to be there for all the people who may need your assistance, but avoid stretching yourself too thin so you can approach each situation energetically.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Choose your battles, Aquarius. There are not enough hours in the day to be an activist for every cause. Only select the ones that you truly feel strongly about.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Try not to record every moment on social media, Pisces. It's good to leave an aura of mystery from time to time and enjoy the moments.

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