

Connecting Albert County

September 2022



*Farm life in the pastures at
Broadleaf Farms*

The Fair is Coming To Town

by Laurie McNaught

The Board of Directors invites you to ACE '22, September 15-18. We have a great program this year with the return of the Queen Pageant opening night, delicious meals from the Dining Hall on all four days, parade on Saturday, concerts Friday and Saturday night, and lots of fun for the kids, including Playmania Inflatables and Mad Science. This year, we are taking a strong focus on our roots - Agriculture. Visitors can learn how to make homemade ice cream and see newly hatched chicks on site.

New this year, join us in Oulton Hall on Sunday and visit the many stations to learn more about New Brunswick farming. Come sit in our virtual reality tractor to grow your own crop, learn about different grains and we dare you try our edible soil! Please follow us on Facebook for updates, including our full program of events and find other details on our website www.albertfair.ca . See you at the Fair!

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Community Member & Business of the Month Nominations

Do you know a person or business in the communities within Albert County who goes above and beyond what is expected of them? Who supports the community whenever the opportunity arises and who is always willing to help people or groups in need? Why not nominate that person or business for some small recognition in print in the new columns in the Connecting Albert County "Community Member of the Month" and "Community Business of the Month." All nominations are being received via email to info@connectingalbertcounty.org. Please include the name and address of the person you are nominating, as well as your own name and address. Also include a description of what makes this person or business special and a pillar in the community. If possible, please include a photo as well. We look forward to hearing from you.

Community Member of the Month ~ Nomination

(Email all nominations to info@connectingalbertcounty.org)

Name of Nominee: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

Name of Nominator: _____

Address of Nominator: _____

Please give a description of what you believe qualifies this person to be recognized as the Community Member of the Month for Albert County. (500-750 words) (If possible, please include a photo of the person as well.)

Community Business of the Month ~ Nomination

(Email all nominations to info@connectingalbertcounty.org)

Name of Nominee: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

Name of Nominator: _____

Address of Nominator: _____

Please give a description of what you believe qualifies this business to be recognized as the Community Business of the Month for Albert County. (500-750 words) (If possible, please include a photo of the business as well.)

The Dreadful Route 114

by Amanda Rossiter

The current condition of Route 114 is atrocious. There is no shoulder left on a significant portion of the road and it is down to one lane in several areas between the world famous Hopewell Rocks and Fundy National Park in Alma along New Brunswick's most popular tourism area. It has been in this appalling shape since the flooding back on February 8. Area residents and business owners have been requesting details on when the road repairs will start. A different answer is given each time. They have endured a peak tourism season plagued by the dreadful road conditions. Albert MLA Mike Holland and Fundy Royal MP Rob Moore were both asked for a statement regarding the road conditions and when we can expect repairs. While a response from Mike Holland has yet to be

received, we did obtain the following statement from MP Rob Moore:

"Route 114 leads to one of Canada's premiere tourism destinations. Visitors to Fundy National Park, Hopewell Rocks and other tourist attractions here depend on this road being in top condition, but right now it's far from it. I was proud to bring in millions of dollars of federal funding to invest in Route 114 through Fundy National Park as well as funding to complete the Fundy Trail Parkway because this type of investment in our region is so important to the local economy. I'm calling on the current federal government to come to the table and work with the province to fix Route 114 to ensure the safe and smooth passage for visitors and residents alike."

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MP, Fundy Royal



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History of Riverside Consolidated School

by Dawne (Wright) McLean, RCS student 1957-1967 & RCS teacher 1975-2005

September 2022 will mark the 117th Anniversary of the opening of the Riverside Consolidated School in Riverside-Albert in 1905!

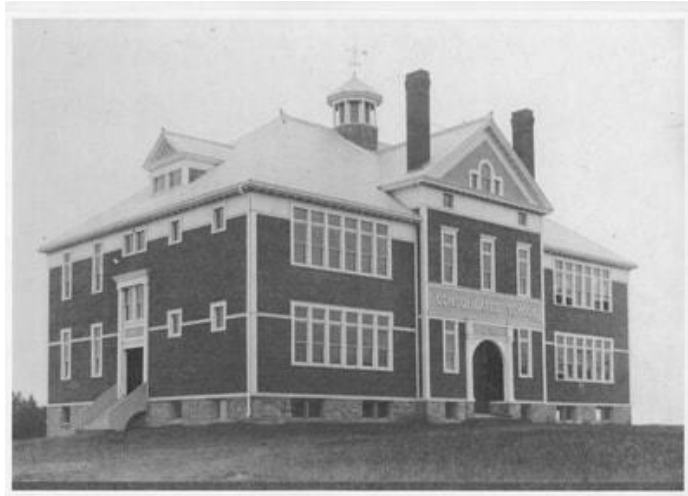
As you read about the impressive history of Riverside Consolidated School, we can proudly say that “Riverside Consolidated is the oldest consolidated school still in use as a school in New Brunswick, and no doubt in all of Canada!”

It is remarkable when you stop to think of all the generations of students that RCS has served, and served well, since that September morning in 1905 when the students, wearing their new “duds”, excitedly entered the newly built school to see what their classrooms and desks would be like and to meet their new teachers! Now remember, the Boys entered on one side of the building and the Girls entered from the opposite side. (It was made very clear by the signs above the entrances.)

Now to share the history of RCS...

At the turn of the century, consolidation of rural schools was an educational movement promoted across Canada. In 1903, New Brunswick passed legislation encouraging the establishment of consolidated schools. The Hon. Abner Reid McClelan, a resident of Riverside and former Lieutenant Governor of NB, provided the thrust to build the consolidated school by donating \$5,000 towards its construction. The province provided \$1,000 and local taxpayers contributed the remaining \$14,000. Construction began in July 1904 on a rise of high land on the left bank of the Shepody River, between the villages of Riverside and Albert. The architect, Watson Reid of Riverside, supervised the construction of the three-storey, wooden-shingled building by Sackville contractors, H. Copp and Dixon. The foundation was made of freestone, quarried in Midway and New Ireland.

In September 1905, 225 students filed through the doors and experienced the most modern facilities and equipment available at the time. The ‘Grammar School’ for Albert County, as it was called then, had five departments and a staff of seven teachers. Students could take ‘Grammar School Courses to prepare for University Matriculation or Normal School entrance. Other departments included Household or Domestic Science, Manual Training, School Gardening and



Natural Science (which supported working in agriculture). Although classes began in September 1905, the formal opening ceremony took place on June 15, 1906. New Brunswick’s Premier L. Tweedie and J. R. Inch, Chief Superintendent of Education, as well as other officials, arrived by way of the “Wilfred C.” steamer at the Riverside Wharf. They were greeted by the Hon. A. R. McClelan and the “Drum and Bugle Band” performed.

Since 1905, Riverside Consolidated School (RCS) has provided a sound education, preparing students to enter many professions or occupations to become respected community citizens and leaders. RCS has experienced many changes from its days when high school graduations were held on the third floor auditorium. In June 1967, the last high school graduation was held, with 12 graduates. High School students from the area then travelled to Hillsborough High (later, to the new Caledonia Regional High School) or to schools in Moncton to complete their high school. Following more changes from the NB Dept. of Education, RCS has been an elementary school educating students from kindergarten to grade 5 since 2008.

Community celebrations were held for both the 75th Anniversary in 1980 and the 100th Anniversary in 2005. On both occasions the surrounding communities showed their support and celebrated the school by participating in the many different events that were held. Riverside Consolidated School was formally designated as a Provincial Heritage Place in 1997 and in 2005 was registered as a Historic Place in Canada.

It is important to respect the honoured history of Riverside Consolidated and its deep roots in our past, but now we must also see RCS as continuing to be an important pillar in the future of our rural community. The families in the community are very fortunate to have the RCS, which has a family atmosphere the children feel comfortable, receive encouragement and have caring teachers who provide positive learning experiences for all students.

However, some things have not changed. RCS still stands on its original location, looking much the same as it did in 1905, and still provides the best education possible to the students who enter its doors.

On a personal note, RCS will forever hold a special place in my heart. I have nothing but fond memories and an appreciation for the education I received while at RCS from grades one through ten. I was very blessed to have enjoyed a teaching career at RCS for 30 years. In fact, I still get a feeling of home when I walk into the front foyer!

I'm certainly not alone in my sentiments. During the extraordinary attendance at the 2005 RCS 100th Anniversary celebrations, it was clear that former students and teachers also feel a special connection to RCS and hold many dear memories of their school days.

We respect the honoured history of Riverside Consolidated and its deep roots in our recent history. Today

we see RCS as an important symbol of confidence in the future of our rural community.

Riverside Consolidated School is a small elementary school within the Anglophone East School District. It serves students from kindergarten through grade 5 between the areas of Lower Cape and Alma, NB. It currently boasts small class sizes, dedicated staff and a generally welcoming nature. It will soon be host to a brand new playground area thanks to the dedication and hard work of volunteers and community members and their significant fundraising efforts. Within the school is a fully licensed daycare (East Coast Kids Child Care & Learning Centre - Riverside-Albert eastcoastkids.ca)

If you live in the area and want to register your child as a student at this amazing school you can contact:

Anglophone East School District, 506-856-3222, asdeinfo@nbed.nb.ca, [Registration | Anglophone East School District \(nbed.ca\)](#) or Riverside Consolidated School, 506-882-3002,

RiversideConsolidated@nbed.nb.ca. School starts again on September 6 and the staff will be looking forward to seeing all the students back again.



Amalgamation is coming.

What does that mean for Entity 42?

by Amanda Rossiter and Bob Rochon

The upcoming amalgamations of municipal areas in New Brunswick have spurred many questions in the community and I also have many questions myself. My belief is that it's time to ask the questions and provide a review of what is coming. The following are the questions that I asked and the responses that were given. Responses were prepared by Bob Rochon, member of the Entity 42 Elected Officials Advisory Committee and Mayor of the Village of Hillsborough and reviewed by Governance Reform Facilitator, Chad Peters.

What will the new entity be called?

The new entity will be named "Fundy Albert." The community will legally be a village for incorporation purposes, but will, in all likelihood, simply be recognized and referred to as Fundy Albert.

What will the boundaries be?

The boundary for Fundy Albert will include the territory from the town limits of the Town of Riverview to the southernmost boundary of Fundy National Park (Lower Coverdale to Alma). I have attached a map that shows the exact entity boundaries.

When does it take effect?

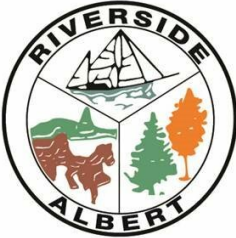
All of the changes associated with governance reform will take effect on January 1, 2023. As of that date, the former incorporated municipalities will no longer be recognized as legal entities. It's important to note, however, that people will not notice a difference in their day-to-day lives. They will continue to associate with their current community and their mailing addresses will not change.

Will there be an election prior to the entity starting?


Yes, elections will be held on November 28, 2022. Elections New Brunswick will be coordinating that process.

How will different areas be represented by the current councils?

Following the municipal elections that will take place on November 28, 2022, a new municipal council with one mayor and six councillors will be sworn in. On January 1, 2023, the new municipality will become operational. The position of Mayor will be elected at large, which means that eligible voters in Fundy Albert will elect one individual. The six councillors will be elected to represent six different wards. Voters in each ward will elect one individual as their representative.



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How will this affect the taxes of certain areas of the community?

We do not yet know what the impact on property taxes will be. It would be fair to say that residents who currently reside in a local service district will now contribute to the cost of certain services, including the cost of their municipal government. Residents will not have to pay for services they currently do not receive such as residential street maintenance and repairs and street lights in a currently incorporated municipality. There will be differential tax rates, depending on where you live and what services you receive.

What about the current staffing of the different villages? Will those jobs remain (i.e., clerks, maintenance, etc.) or will some of those jobs be lost?

The provincial government has stated that every reasonable effort is being made to maintain a role for existing staff within the new communities. In the exceptional circumstances that is not possible, the next principle would be to try and do so through attrition. Job loss will be a last resort.

Will there still be offices in the different communities or will there be more or less of them?

In the short term, we expect that the three incorporated municipalities will continue to offer services at their existing municipal offices. These details will be determined by the new Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and any proposed changes to that will be considered and determined by the new municipal council.

How will this affect things like the current (some downright horrendous) road conditions in the different villages and the delay in getting those repairs done? Also, what about other repairs needed in the different communities?

Very little will change in this regard. The responsibility for repairs to streets in currently incorporated municipalities (villages) will continue to be the responsibility of taxpayers in that community. In some cases, where the street is in an existing incorporated municipality and is a designated provincial highway, that responsibility is shared between the municipality and the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure. For roads and highways in local service districts, the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure will continue to be responsible for maintenance and repairs. I would add that, while very little will change in terms of overall responsibility, the new council should have a stronger voice when it comes to conveying residents' concerns. Currently, a resident residing in a local service district does not have an elected representative to whom concerns can be addressed.



Moving into the Green: Gardening, Mental Health & Emotional Resiliency

-Melody Land, MACP, LCT-C

It's no secret that gardening contributes positively to our overall sense of health and wellbeing. During the height of the pandemic there was an influx of new gardeners. Many now had time to dedicate to a new "hobby" and there was a deep-rooted urge to grow. The Japanese practice of "Forest Bathing" became a common concept. Nature Therapy, otherwise called "ecotherapy", became its own distinct area within psychology, with some practitioners now dedicating their work to that field exclusively. My own journey started with a small, raised bed and before I knew it, I was growing my own plants, learning about seed saving, and canning and preserving the yields.

This phenomenon of moving into the green shouldn't come as a surprise. The psychological benefits of gardening are both intuitive and well documented. Gardening unequivocally contributes to our overall mental health and emotional resiliency. In moments of stress, distress, anxiety, depression, or a myriad of other challenges to our positive mental health, a primary coping mechanism is mindfulness. A simple concept, though not always easy to attain, mindfulness is being able to be fully present, in-the-moment awareness of our thoughts, feelings, body and environment in a way that is

peaceful and self-caring. Gardening inherently creates this experience. It gives focus to the mind, awareness of the body, connection with surroundings, and brings peace to our emotions all through repetitive action, grounding and the complete experiential impact to the five senses.

Gardening is an activity that naturally places our mindset in an area of growth and acceptance. Cultivating and watching plant growth can actually shift and re-center thought patterns. Particularly in times of emotional distress, a refocus on growth creates emotional and psychological resiliency. Further, gardening provides us opportunity to practice acceptance, which is another fundamental factor in mental wellness. When we are able to practice acceptance in an environment that is nurturing, growth-focused, and self-caring, the by-product is also stress reduction and increased resiliency. When that cucumber plant gets eaten by bugs, what do we do? Shrug, learn, adapt, and replant if the season allows for it. Is there a better mantra for life?

The Garden of Salem, and other community gardens, also have a mental health "added bonus". Being a part of a community, connecting with others in a safe and neutral environment, and collective growth-focus all contribute to a huge protective



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factor against emotional distress and other mental health challenges like depression, anxiety and low self-esteem. Creating intergenerational relationships and commonalities with new people, as well as having a sense of common purpose can offset feelings of loneliness and hopelessness while manifesting a sense of belonging. And what creates emotional resiliency? You guessed it – feeling like we belong.

We have simply scratched the surface in the discussion surrounding gardening and mental wellness, but have clearly established that gardening can play a central role in positive mental health, both as a protective factor and a tool for healing. If you aren't sure where to start, consider picking up a couple potted plants, visiting your local greenhouse or community garden center, chatting with an experienced mental health practitioner with ecopsychology experience, joining a social media group or in person garden club, or connecting with an organization such as the Garden of Salem to find out where to begin.



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"They Make Me Feel Like I Matter"

Submitted by Kelly Taylor

Michael has been using Urban/Rural Rides for several years now. He has been dealing with a multitude of medical needs and relies on Urban/Rural Rides for his transportation into the city for his appointments.

"They are always kind when I interact with them – the drivers and the staff. They listen and are very helpful. The drivers are volunteers. They give up their time to make sure I get to my appointments. That makes me feel like I matter because someone is willing to give up their own time to help me," said Michael.

"The benefit of this service goes well beyond the ride itself. I have a lot of health issues and I am in constant pain. However, when I am in the car having a friendly conversation with a driver, I am distracted in a way. I feel better. My pain is lower for a time because I am interacting with someone," said Michael.

Michael is one of the many lives being changed one ride at a time. In addition to assisting people to get to their appointments, a friendly conversation, interaction with someone and knowing that they matter enough for someone to take the time to help them goes a long way to improving the lives of those without transportation who may be isolated from people and services. Help people in your community know they matter by volunteering as a driver and help change lives one ride at a time by calling 962-3073 or visiting urbanruralrides.ca.



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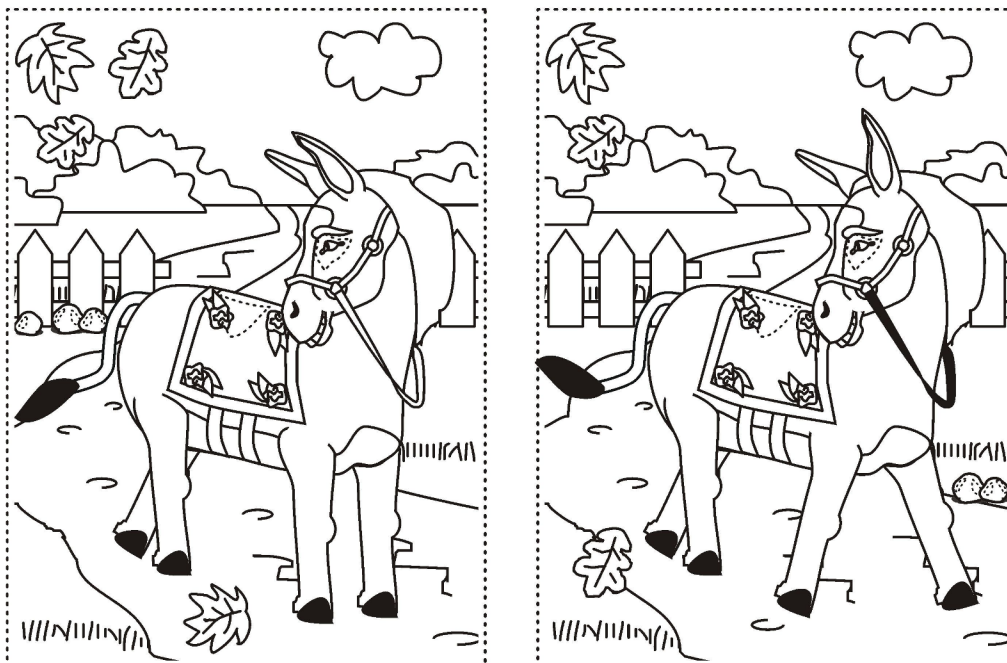
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Find the ten differences between the two pictures.





**OPEN FARM DAY !
 Sunday September 18th
 10 am to 4 pm**

It's the event you've all been waiting for! Back and better than ever! Our third annual OPEN FARM DAY will take place Sunday, September 18th from 10 am to 4 pm right here at Farmer Brown's Greenhouse. Where else can you find all these great activities under one roof? Join us as you experience life on the farm!

- Pumpkin painting
- Visit with the farm animals
- Miniature straw bale maze
- Play dress up with Party, the horse, and our friends from *Beloved Miniature Horses*
- Tour the greenhouses and check out our fall lineup
- "Build A Bear" with our friends from *Brother Bears Workshop*

- Lots of photo opportunities
- Fall-themed Harvest Market
- Face painting from our friends at *Silverfox Fairytale*s
- Scavenger hunt
- Cookie decorating station
- Plowing & tractor demos - approx 10 a.m
- Gather 'round the campfire and toast some S'mores
- Ice cream, slushies and other treats served from *The Ice Cream Barn*
- Check out the latest and greatest from *BroadView Power Sports*
- Authentic wood oven pizza made with ingredients grown and raised right here on the farm (11 am - 3 pm)

There is no charge to attend open farm day; however, individual vendors will charge accordingly for food etc. Please stay posted to our Facebook page for ongoing updates, contests and more surprises in the days to come. We look forward to seeing you all there!

Farmer Brown's Greenhouse is located at 371 Osborne Corner in Dawson Settlement. For any questions regarding the event, please contact our coordinator Kris at 506-878-9285.



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Wednesdays

Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo. Ongoing.
6:30-9:30pm. 47 Legion St., Hillsborough. Doors
open at 5pm, canteen
on site.



Thursdays

Country & Gospel Music Evening. Ongoing.
7-9:30pm. Royal Canadian Legion, 31 Legion St.,
Hillsborough. Entertainment by Rocky Cape Band
plus open mic. Admission \$5. Canteen. No bar.
Wheelchair accessible.

Fridays

Chase The Ace. Ongoing. 4-7:30pm. Fundy Curling
Club, Mill St., Riverside-Albert. Tickets on sale
4-7pm. Draw at 7:30pm. Attend in person or watch
it live on Facebook [@communityrevitalization](https://www.facebook.com/communityrevitalization).



Saturdays

Karaoke Shenanigans. Ongoing. 7-11pm. Ships
Landing Bar at the Royal Canadian Legion, 31
Legion St., Hillsborough. Entertainment, 50/50
draw and bar. Cover charge \$5 per person.

Wednesday, September 7 and Thursday, September 8

Eco360 – Alma. Noon-8pm.



Activity Centre, 8 School St., Alm

For no fee, residents will be able to visit any Mobile
Eco-Depot to dispose of the following: (up to a ½
tonne truck and utility trailer load). Material should
be bagged, boxed, bundled, and ready for easy
unloading.

- Appliances (limit of 1 of each type per client)
- Electronic Waste
- Furniture
- Small Household Machinery (must be emptied of
gas and oil)
- Construction, Demolition and Renovation Waste
- Household Hazardous Waste
- Car and truck tires (maximum of 20" diameter,
limit 8 per customer)
- Brush/Branches and yard waste

Sunday, September 18

Open Farm Day at Farmer Brown's Greenhouse.

10am-4pm. 371 Osborne Rd., Dawson Settlement.

Experience life on the farm. Fun for the whole
family. Activities, demonstrations, tours and
authentic wood oven pizza. Admission is free;
individual vendors will charge accordingly. For
more information, follow on Facebook.

[/FarmerBrownsGreenhouse/](https://www.facebook.com/FarmerBrownsGreenhouse/)

Upcoming COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wednesday, September 21

Hillsborough Huskies Hockey Registration.
5-8pm The Hills Restaurant 443 Golf Club Rd., Hillsborough. Register your child for the upcoming hockey season. For more information, follow on Facebook. [Hillsborough Huskies Hockey | Facebook](#)



Thursday September 22 (& Thursday September 29)

Fundy Blades Skating Club Registration.
6-8pm The Hills Restaurant 443 Golf Club Rd., Hillsborough. Register your child for the upcoming skating season. Something for every level of skater starting out with the learn to skate CanSkate program to Figure Skating to Adult Skating. For more information, follow on Facebook. [Fundy Blades Skating Club | Facebook](#) or email fundybladesfsc1@gmail.com



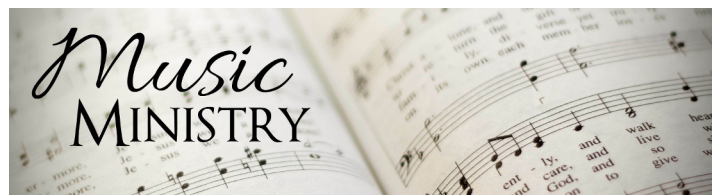
Saturday, September 24

Trail Build. 10 am. White Rock Recreational Area (upper parking lot), Golf Club Rd., Hillsborough. Volunteers welcome. Bring water, bug spray and a smile. Tools and equipment are supplied.

Oktoberfest Beer Garden-Live with Bobcaygeon (Tragically Hip tribute band). 6-10pm. Farmer Brown's Greenhouse, 371 Osborne Corner Rd, Dawson Settlement. All you can eat wood oven pizza buffet from 6-8 pm. Beer Garden provided by The Holy Whale. Music 7-10pm. Tickets are \$43.50+tax/person and include pizza and music. Reserve by sending a message directly to Facebook [/FarmerBrownsGreenhouse/](#) or by texting 506-878-9285.



Musical Celebration-160th Anniversary. 7-9pm. Hillsborough United Church. 2891 Main St., Hillsborough. The evening will be led by Michael Land with the Hillsborough United Church choir and special guests. All welcome! Admission is free. Refreshments.



Upcoming COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sunday, September 25

Sunday Worship-160th Anniversary. 10-11am.

Hillsborough United Church. 2891 Main St., Hillsborough. Special music and guests. Tea and refreshments to follow the service. All are welcome.

Friday, September 30

Family Friendly Musical Night. 6:30pm.

Hillsborough Baptist Church, 26 Braam Cres., Hillsborough. The evening features a variety of musicians and singers. Children will participate at the beginning, then attend an age-appropriate event in the gym, while adults will continue in the sanctuary.



Saturday, October 1

200th Anniversary Gala. 6pm. Hillsborough Baptist Church, 26 Braam Cres., Hillsborough.

Guest speaker – Rev. Andrew Morse. Adults only.

Reservations required via email:

office@hillsboroughbaptist.org or phone:

506-734-2379. Maximum seating is 200.



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