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Image by Kat Hallett

The Fundy Pollinator Trail *by Kat Hallett*

Pollinators—including bees, wasps, flies, beetles, butterflies and moths—are vital to maintaining healthy ecosystems. Small but mighty, they are responsible for fertilizing a huge percentage of plants, helping them form seeds that eventually blossom into new plants. Without pollinators, the next generation of plants—and the foundation of any ecosystem or food chain—would be in jeopardy. Sadly, significant declines in pollinator numbers are being observed across Canada and globally.

Fundy National Park (FNP) Biologists are taking action and engaging in efforts to recover a number of at-risk pollinator species, including the iconic monarch butterfly and the yellow-banded bumblebee, by planting a pollinator garden (approximately 3,200 ft² in size) on the Headquarters Bluff. The garden will increase the amount of habitat available to pollinators in the park and provide a continuous supply of nectar and pollen to native pollinator species throughout the season and

as they migrate. Park staff will monitor the presence of pollinator species in the park and which types of plants they favour. This will enable staff to help make better decisions to support at-risk pollinator species.

Fundy National Park is working diligently to protect and support pollinators, but what if we could work together and engage in a greater, regional effort? That's where the Friends of Fundy (Friends) can help. As the official cooperating organization with Fundy National Park, the Friends are in a unique position to build awareness on pollinator species within surrounding communities, increase citizen science efforts, and ultimately create more pollinator habitat. The Friends are pleased to be collaborating with like-minded businesses and groups, such as the UNESCO Fundy Biosphere Reserve, Farmer Brown's Greenhouse, Foods of the Fundy Valley, Fundy Farms, Bee Wise Group, Tansy Lane Herb Farm, and the Garden Guy, to

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Letter: Do unincorporated areas affect regional development?

With under a year until quadrennial municipal elections, it's worth considering a broader function of municipalities and Local Service Districts (LSDs) in the region. Increasingly, initiatives of the big destinations, their partners, private interests and by community organizations and the services commission act together to shape the area.

If the role of the local government organizations on affecting regional economic and social development is not an obvious one, it should be.

A recent development at the Southeast Regional Service Commission (RSC) is a fund levied from coastal area property taxation for regional destination marketing efforts. Those dollars go to the RSC for those services, similarly to funding planning and development (i.e., rural plan), waste collection, and by-law enforcement services, among others. Obviously, cash is one way LSDs contribute. Natural with an economic foundation in tourism.

We rarely stop to consider precisely what the region is and how the jurisdictions came to be and why (even though it's a good way to get community buy-in). Who would have thought that when post-expulsion, Acadia's Chipoudie gave way to Hopewell Township of the colony of Nova Scotia it would set the landscape for future LSDs? Jurisdictional boundaries often get drawn using existing lines. But lines can change and Daniel Goguen, Local Services Manager, is more than willing to discuss restructuring.

The Hopewell Township eventually gave way to a civil parish within county system, a regional form of local government organization. At first, Hopewell Parish encompassed the same area as the Township; North of the Cape where the Petitcodiac River begins, westerly to Blackwood Lake, south to Hebron and along the coastline back to the mouth of the Petitcodiac. (Saint John County had initially abutted the Hopewell Township boundary at Hebron where the Alma and Harvey boundary currently lays, and not until later did our region include current Alma Parish). Later, the multitude of Hopewell place names would cause confusion.

An updated "Our New Brunswick Story" school text would include the modernization of local government that was built around centralized service provision and the creation of many, small, municipalities and administrative units called Local Service Districts we currently abide by. It is one of our many uniquenesses. And while the County serves marginal purpose in the public organizational landscape, it remains the vessel for a considerable part of our motivation.

It's apparent when looking at Albert County communities that, celebrated and advancing with the good work of those diligently seeking their sustainability, and of the efforts of collaborating organizations coalescing, we're on a roll. Are the official public avenues acknowledged? Some find this landscape confusing or worse, and perhaps cannot be blamed for it. Still, the value of participating in the unincorporated official process might gain value when seen regionally.

FYI, local government elections can populate both municipal councils and LSD advisory committees, although by different processes. Additionally, a "yea" or "nay" question may be put forward to voters alongside a municipal ballot if a big decision needs voter direction. Then there are the education and health boards. But only those elected to municipal councils and LSD committees can become commissioners of the regional services board, the RSC.

Vernon Woolsey is a CCRC board member who studied community design at Dalhousie University's School of Architecture and Planning

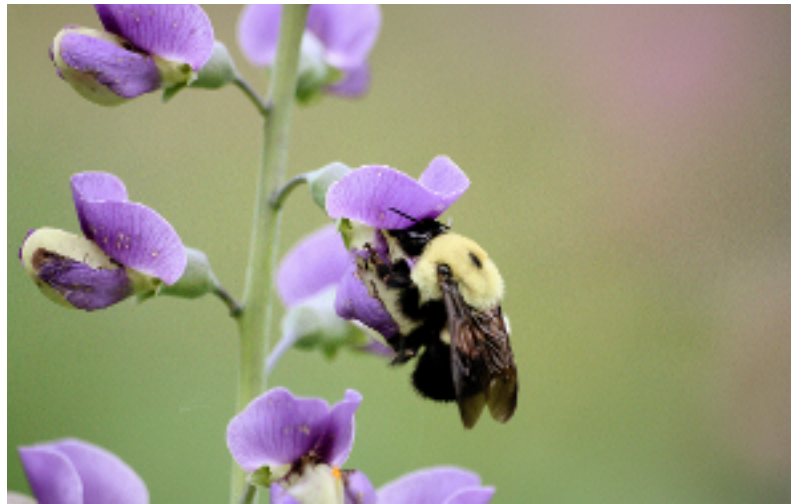
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ensure FNP's efforts to recover pollinators are mirrored in communities throughout the Fundy Biosphere Reserve.

To celebrate this collaboration, community pollinator gardens will be planted in five communities surrounding Fundy National Park on the United Way Day of Caring (June 14th). These include St. Martins, Alma, Riverside-Albert, Hope-well Cape and Hillsborough. Along with the FNP pollinator garden, these gardens will be the foundation of the Fundy Pollinator Trail.

Community members are invited to participate in the planting process and gain meaningful, hands-on volunteer experience while learning how to successfully plant their own backyard pollinator garden. With pollinator gardens in FNP, surrounding communities, and our backyards, we'll be significantly improving pollinator habitat in the Fundy region. If you are a business operator, don't hesitate to get in touch about how you can host a micro-pollinator garden at your own location. You can pick up your very own pollinator kit at the Friends of Fundy Outpost East Gift Shop at the Fundy National Park Visitor Centre—complete with 'seed bombs,' a planting guide and goodies from our community partners.

Stop by the pollinator garden in Fundy National Park or your local community garden and view the educational panels about the iconic monarch butterfly, yellow-banded bumblebees and other native pollinating species. Fundy Park Interpreters will be offering programs about pollinators throughout the summer, and Park Biologists will be using iNaturalist observations from the public in their species population and distribution data.



*Two-spotted bumblebee feeding on lupins.
Photo by Kat Hallett.*

A series of family-friendly workshops led by community partners will teach you everything you need to know about planting your own backyard pollinator garden, from choosing native plants that bloom throughout the season to providing overwintering and nesting places for pollinating species. The team from Fundy Biosphere Reserve will lead you in making tin-can bee houses to bring home with you! The first workshop will be on Saturday, June 15th during Bee-Day Bash at the Hillsborough Farmers' Market. (see next page.)

To follow along and stay informed on pollinator workshops in your community, 'like' the Fundy Guild Inc. (Friends of Fundy) on Facebook. Use the hashtag #FundyPollinatorTrail to share your own photos and stories about pollinators in the Fundy Region.

Kat Hallett is the PR & Community Engagement Coordinator at the Friends of Fundy/Fundy Guild Inc. The Friends of Fundy work to increase public awareness & enjoyment of the natural and cultural heritage of Fundy National Park & surrounding communities.

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Bee-Day Bash June 15th, 2019

Hillsborough Farmers Market

BEE with us at the Hillsborough Farmers Market for a special day all about pollinators. On June 15th, several groups that share the goals of protecting and caring for our endangered pollinators will come together to offer workshops, activities, special guests, information, plants, seeds and more!

The BUZZ! What is the Fundy Pollinator Trail? Stop and chat at the visitor booths to find out what these groups are doing in our community for pollinators. Our partners for the day include the Friends of Fundy/Fundy Guild Inc., Fundy Biosphere, Bee Wise Beekeeping, Farmer Browns Greenhouse and Tansy Lane Herb Farm.

It will BEE Fun! Come dressed up in bee themed colors and indulge in bee-themed products.

Fly in to see our neighbours at Cinnamon Soul Café and check out their Bee Specials!

Activities

- Tour of the new fruit tree orchard, pollinator garden and observation hive in Hillsborough with Bee Wise Beekeeping.
- 'Planting a Pollinator Garden' with Carole Coleman of Tansy Lane Herb Farm
- Come meet Billy the Bee: great photo-op for the kids and adults!
- DIY 'Bee hotel' workshop with Fundy Biosphere
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Submitted by Angela MacDougall



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Regional Heritage Fair

By Dawne McLean

The Albert County Museum was bustling with activity May 8th as Anglophone East students came to spend the day participating in the 2019 Regional Heritage Fair.

Students from nine district schools proudly displayed their creative and innovative heritage projects of varied themes and project categories in the Community Hall. Judges interviewed the students and assessed the projects based on specific evaluation criteria for the special juried awards, as well as other prizes. However, the day included much more than the judging of the projects!

The students enjoyed learning more about Acadian heritage and culture from a presentation by Philippe Basque, an interpreter from the Village Historique Acadien. In a fun "heritage hunt," the students discovered important facts about the heritage of Albert County by finding answers to specific questions in the displays throughout the Museum buildings.

One memorable highlight of the Heritage Fair day was having everyone join together for an informative and engaging First Nation presentation by Elder Donna Augustine, which included a smudge ceremony and everyone learning a Mi'kmaq song.

During the Awards Ceremony, Dawne McLean, Co-ordinator of the Regional Heritage Fair, read a message received from the Honourable Jocelyn Roy Vienneau, the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick and Honorary Patron of the Heritage Fair program. Her Honour expressed to the students, "Heritage Fairs



help to link us to our past in an important and personal way, because the subjects you have chosen, the research you have discovered and the projects you present are an extension of you!"

Each student was presented a commemorative RHF medallion by Tracy Landry, Subject Coordinator for First Nation Education and Social Studies for Anglophone East District. Hopewell Rocks and Fundy Cape Enrage donated family passes to all the students.

The following students received the Regional Heritage Juried Awards and other prizes.

- Phaedra Williams, a grade 8 student from Dorchester Consolidated School was presented the Provincial Showcase Award by Gilles Bourque of NB Heritage Branch. Phaedra will represent ASD-E with her project "My Grandfather: His impact on Cystic Fibrosis Care" at the Provincial Heritage Fair to be held June 21-23 at the Village Historique Acadien, NB. Phaedra Williams also received the Young Citizen's Award; she will submit a 2-3 minute video about her project to the History Society of Canada website.
- Claire MacQuarrie (Riverview East) received the NB Historic Places Award for "The Saxby Gale."
- Margaret Harris (Riverview Middle) received the NB St. Croix Award for "Post WWII Dutch Immigration."
- Daniel Duffy (Caledonia Regional) received the NB Aboriginal Affairs Award for "The Residential School Experience."



- Caleb LeBlanc and Zoe Murphy (Shediac Cape) received the NB Provincial Commemorations Award for "The Loyalists."
- Moriya Boyle (Shediac Cape) received the NB Museum Award of Merit for "The Mulatto Culture."
- Azaniah Gepiga (Edith Cavell) received the Council of NB Archives Award for "The Halifax Explosion."
- Harris Higgins (Edith Cavell) received the NB Sport Legacy Award for "The Montreal Canadiens."
- Ella MacPhail (Riverview East) received the NB Labour History Award for "Escuminac Disaster."
- Ava Mitton (Evergreen Park) received the NB Military History Award for "WWII-A Tale of Two Veterans."
- Isabelle Blanchard (Evergreen Park) received the Elle Award/Prix Elle for "Canadian Dancer Devyn Nekoda."
- Special Military History prize was awarded to Owen Cawley (Riverview Middle) for "WWI Expeditionary Force."
- The Albert County Museum prize was awarded to Daniel Perue (Caledonia Regional) for "Canadian and Caribbean Indigenous Peoples."
- Two prizes from the NB Museum were awarded to Cadence Nelson (Dorchester Consolidated) for "Mont Royal" and to Cailyn Way (Bessborough

- School) for "Early 16th Century Inuit Settlements."
- Two prizes from Resurgo Place, Moncton were awarded to Colin Munro and Ethan Rossignol (Bessborough School) for "First Nations."
- Two prizes from Fort Beausejour-Fort Cumberland were awarded to Ava Carson and Marlise Carter (Port Elgin) for "Medicine Wheel."
- Two prizes donated by Village Historique Acadien were presented to Aimee Earle and Emily Hicks (Port Elgin Regional) for "Aboriginal Women's Issues in Canada."

Other donated prizes included passes to Kings Landing and admissions to Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

Appreciative thanks to retired educators, Dawn Chase and Marion Steeves, for their expertise and support in judging the Heritage Fair projects.

Congratulations to the students on their achievements in creating such impressive heritage projects!

The Albert County Museum was pleased to host the 2019 Anglophone East Regional Heritage Fair and to share in this educational opportunity of heritage celebration!

Dawne McLean is the Anglophone East Regional Heritage Fair Coordinator



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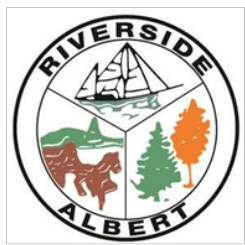
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How to Make Renovation Simple . . . or at least less of a headache

By Trisha Leaver

For most homeowners, the most challenging part of a home renovation project is finding the money to pay for everything on the wish list and finding a capable and reliable contractor to do the work.

Even with the right contractor, renovations can be expensive, wearing and involve disappointing discoveries, like electrical wiring that's not to code or leaking pipes behind walls. There are steps you can take to help you get the job done right while keeping your budget and sanity under control.

Before talking to contractors and asking for estimates, plan. Start with a clear description of what you want to have done and your material preferences. Knowing what you want will equate to a more accurate contractor estimate. Anticipate spending an additional 10- 15% for unexpected costs beyond the estimate.

With a reliable figure in hand, you can look at your financing options. You may want to re-negotiate your mortgage or apply for a home equity line of credit to fund the renovation. This type of line of credit is secured against the equity of your home, giving you access to credit at a lower interest rate.

Finding the right contractor

Ask for recommendations. Ask friends, family, co-workers and neighbours to share the positive renovation experiences they have had. Employees of local hardware, paint, and home supply stores can usually provide referrals also.

Match skill sets to your project. Every professional contractor has strengths and weaknesses. Someone who constructed a beautiful outdoor patio for your relative may not always be the right person to install drywall and lighting fixtures in your new family room. Ask if the contractor has completed jobs like yours before and choose someone who routinely does the kind of project you are undertaking.

Check reviews, licenses and references. Read online reviews, on specialized renovation sites or even on Yelp, Facebook and Google. Once you've found a

potential contractor, inquire if he or she is licensed to work in your area and ask for a list of references of clients who have had similar projects completed.

Get it in writing. Both parties should sign a contract that outlines in detail the work that will be done. Keep in mind that changes or additions to the job along the way will likely mean additional materials, labour and costs.

Tips for staying on budget

Stretching your financial resources so you can afford everything on your renovation wish list is often a challenge. Appropriate planning can mean the difference between a successful home renovation and a project fail.

Once your project gets underway, talk to the contractor frequently to make sure the expectations of both parties are being met along the way.

Do the work in stages to suit your budget. This will mean less, or at least more manageable, financial pressure.

Consider capital versus operating costs. Energy-efficient lighting and heating options may be more costly upfront but will mean long-term savings.

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Do some of the work yourself. Perhaps there are savings to be had if you do some prep or finishing work. But consult with your contractor first.

In the end, it comes down to trust and confidence both in your contractor and your ability to finance the job. It can be easy to feel overwhelmed when making a major investment in your home when you don't know all the financing options available to you.

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Congratulations to Ronald Palmer. Ron has enjoyed pencil sketching for years and has developed his talent to a level that he has been contracted to draw vintage cars for individual customers.

His drawings were selected to be displayed in an Art Exhibit in Dieppe Arts and Culture Centre in May. The exhibit, entitled "See Me," celebrates talented artists that live in surrounding counties.

Submitted by Rhonda McKinley

Tick Talk *By Janet Wallace*

Tick tock, tick tock... it's that time of year. The ticks came out later this year due to the cold spring but they're around now. They'll stay around until fall freeze-up. But don't let that stop you from enjoying the beautiful forests and meadows of Albert County. With a few precautions, we can explore the wild areas of our county and protect ourselves from Lyme disease and other tick-related problems.

Ticks are arachnids, related to mites. There are many types of ticks in our woods and the one we're most concerned about is the blacklegged deer tick, which can transmit Lyme disease. This tick is tiny, about 3 mm ($\frac{1}{8}$ inch) long, a bit bigger than a poppyseed but smaller than a sesame seed.

Ticks can latch onto shoes, socks or pant legs while people are walking through tall grass. The ticks then crawl upwards until they find a moist, warm fleshy spot, such as behind the knees or ears, or in the groin, armpits or hair. They can embed their heads into your skin and start feeding on your blood. If not removed, they can stay there for days, perhaps weeks, until they are fully engorged with blood and then fall off. During this time, they grow larger and can regurgitate their saliva into your blood; this is how Lyme disease can be spread. Note, however, that only a minority of blacklegged ticks (some say 10% in Albert County) carry Lyme disease. Even if an infected tick bites you, it takes 36 hours of feeding before it will transmit the disease.

Public Health NB provides the following tips on how to protect yourself from ticks and Lyme disease. Note that the Albert County Pharmacy in Riverside-Albert carries both tick spray and tick removal kits.

Protect yourself against tick bites

- Avoid areas where ticks live. Blacklegged ticks are usually found within and along the edges of wooded or forested areas, and in areas with woody shrubs and vegetation like tall grasses. Walk in the middle of trails and avoid contact with tall grasses, woody shrubs, and leaf litter.
- Use insect repellents containing DEET or Icaradin that are effective against ticks and approved by Health Canada. Repellents may be applied to cloth-

ing as well as exposed skin but should not be applied to skin underneath clothing. Always read and follow label directions.

- Clothing treated with permethrin can repel ticks and gives protection through several washings. Do not use permethrin on skin.
- Cover up to keep ticks off your body. Wear long socks, long pants, and long-sleeved shirts. Tuck pant legs into socks or boots and tuck shirts into pants to keep ticks on the outside of your clothing. Light-coloured clothing will help you spot ticks more easily.
- Make your yard less attractive to ticks. Remove leaves, clear brush, and tall grasses around your house and the edges of lawns. Keep the grass mowed, and place playground equipment, decks, and patios away from yard edges and trees and in a sunny location.

Check for ticks

- Don't let ticks hitchhike inside on your clothing. Examine your clothing, outdoor gear, and pets and remove ticks before coming indoors.
- Put dry outdoor clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill any remaining ticks. If the clothes are damp, additional drying time is needed. If you need to wash your clothes, hot water is recommended. If the clothes cannot be washed in hot water, tumble dry on low heat for 90 minutes or high heat for 60 minutes.
- Shower or bathe within two hours after being outdoors to help find ticks that are crawling on you and have not attached yet.
- Check your whole body and your child's body after being outdoors and remove any ticks you find. Check the scalp and neck, in and around the ears, the back and under the arms, inside the belly button and around the waist, pelvic area and between the legs, and behind the knees. Blacklegged ticks are very small and difficult to see so look carefully. Use a mirror to view all parts of your body. A magnifying glass can help you spot ticks.

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Remove ticks safely

- Remove any attached ticks immediately. Removing ticks within 24 hours after attachment (bite) usually prevents infection. Use fine-tipped tweezers or one of the many available tick removal devices. With tweezers, grasp the tick's head as close to the skin surface as possible. Pull slowly upward with steady, even pressure. Do not twist or crush the tick. Wash the site of attachment with soap and water, or disinfect with alcohol or household antiseptic.
- If you have trouble removing the tick, or if you can't reach the part of your body where the tick is attached, ask a family member or friend to help.
- Try to save the tick that bit you in a sealed container and record the date of the bite. If you develop symptoms bring it to your medical appointment as it may help the doctor in their assessment of your illness.

- Avoid removals such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to burn the tick.

Act if you have symptoms

- If you are bitten by a tick, watch for early symptoms of Lyme disease or other tick-borne illness. Early symptoms may include fever, aches and pains (headache, fatigue, muscle pain, and/or joint pain), and rash (a characteristic skin rash called erythema migrans may occur with Lyme disease). Symptoms of Lyme disease may begin as soon as three days after a tick bite or can be as long as 30 days later.
- See your family doctor if you develop a rash or have flu-like symptoms. Lyme disease is treatable with antibiotics and early treatment almost always results in full recovery.

Details at www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/ocmoh/cdc/content/vectorborne_andzoonotic/Tick-Borne_Diseases/how_to_be_protected.html

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- ▶ Use a repellent with DEET, permethrin or picaridin
- ▶ Wear light-colored protective clothing
- ▶ Tuck pants into socks while hiking or working in potentially tick-infested areas, or avoid these areas
- ▶ Check yourself, your children and your pets daily for ticks and carefully remove them completely if found.

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Spring has sprung in Fundy National Park

May 16, 2019: Parks Canada Press Release. Excerpt.

New this year, visitors looking for a challenge should hike or bike the Goose River Trail. Redeveloped as a multi-use trail, the newly re-routed trail hugs the dramatic Bay of Fundy coastline and travels through breathtaking river valleys such as Mile Brook. At just over 11km in length (one way), this trail is rated as difficult but the scenic reward makes up for the effort! As with all outdoor activities in a national park, be sure to stay safe: wear proper footwear, bring water and snacks and allow yourself enough time to reach your destination.

Fundy National Park will also open a new Golf Pro Shop, which will offer improved services such as golf and tennis rental equipment, golf merchandise, as well as snacks and beverages. The 9-hole, Stanley Thompson designed Fundy National Park Golf Course provides a great way to enjoy the outdoors with friends and family.

A noteworthy special event this summer is the park's 10th annual Rising Tide Festival, to be held August 16-18 and hosted by the Friends of Fundy. For a list of the park's special events, visit the website's Calendar.

Outdoor Elements will offer equipment rentals again this summer. At Bennett Lake, you can rent kayaks, stand-up paddleboards and canoes. The Chignecto Recreation Area offers mountain bike rentals and features 30+ km of multi-use trails and a Pump Track.

Staying the night? Whether a full serviced campsite, a yurt, an Oasis or an oTENTik, Parks Canada's Reservation Service allows visitors to plan their trips to national parks and national historic sites across Canada.

While most of our campsites are booked on long weekends, reservations are still available at Fundy National Park for other weekends and weekday trips. Please refer to Parks Canada's Reservation Service website for more information when looking to book.

Parks Canada's places belong to all Canadians. That is why the Government of Canada is pleased to continue to offer free admission to all Parks Canada's places for youth aged 17 and under. Visiting Parks Canada's national heritage places is a great way for Canadians to experience the outdoors and learn more about our environment and heritage.

ALAINA LOCKHART

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Seniors on the go Learning in motion

Event Date: Wednesday July 10th, 2019

43rd annual Quilt and fibre art Show at the Albert County Museum where there will be over 100 quilts featured. Making this the largest quilt show in the area!

Theme: "Christmas in July"

Cost: FREE - Includes transportation, guided tour, activities at the museum and lunch

Register by: June 21st, 2019 by contacting Kim Beers at 875-1190



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Acadians in Albert County

By Janet Clouston

The new exhibit at the Albert County Museum presents the historical period when the Acadians lived in Albert County, from their arrival in 1699 to the Expulsion Order of 1755. The exhibit's presentation will be organized into five themes featured through three structures representing important aspects of Acadian life including home, church and agriculture.

The objective is to:

Provide the historical background of the original Acadian explorations and arrival of the first Acadian settlers.

Indicate the locations where the Acadians originally settled.

Present the names of the first Acadian families who moved from Port Royal to start a new life in the region now known as Albert County.

Describe the day-to-day life and accomplishments of the first Acadian settlers, who applied their farming knowledge to build *aboiteaux*, a system of dykes and drainage canals, to reclaim the rich marshlands from the tidal waters.

Highlight the "Battle of the Petitcodiac" and the celebrated Acadian hero, Beausoleil Brossard, who led an insurgency against the British efforts to deport the Acadians following the Expulsion Order of 1755. He relocated to Louisiana with his family.

The Acadian exhibit will be a featured display at the Albert County Museum for the 2019 season in conjunction with the 2019 World Acadian Congress that will bring thousands of Acadians and their extended families to the Albert County region of New Brunswick. The unveiling of "Le Monument Chipoudie Monument" in the nearby village of Riverside-Albert will also be a major event held during the Acadian Congress, and bring many Acadian visitors to the area.

Information about the Albert County Museum's Acadian exhibit will be provided by the Chipoudy Monument Committee to the many Acadian visitors and the bus tours. The Acadian exhibit will become a permanent part of the Albert County Museum's collection. This project is supported by Tourism, Heritage and Culture New Brunswick.



Dignitaries and invited guests at the ribbon cutting to officially open the "Acadians in Albert County" exhibit. Photo by Janet Clouston.

"Many of the places and regions of this area, such as Shepody Bay, (Chipoudie) were named by Acadians," according to Albert County Historical Society Chair Stuart Liptay. "Interestingly enough, one of the great heroes of the Acadian Expulsion was from Albert County. Joseph 'Beausoleil' Broussard was from Stoney Creek. He was not only a militia leader but was also a privateer on the Petitcodiac. He eventually led his people to settle in Louisiana. We are proud to be telling their story at the Albert County Museum and hope you will visit to share this with us."

The museum is open daily 9:30-5:30 from May 18th until end of Sept. It is located only 2 minutes north of the Hopewell Rocks. Admission to the museum is: \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors, \$25 for families; admission for children under 5 is free. Group rates are available. The Community Hall and Court House are available for private bookings and events.

Albert County Museum & RB Bennett Centre

3940 Route 114, Hopewell Cape, NB E4H 3J8

www.albertcountymuseum.com

info@albertcountymuseum.com

Museum Office: 506-734-2003

Hillsborough Public Library: June

Community Coffee Hour (June 7, 14, 21: 10am-12pm). All ages welcome. Albert County newcomers & locals alike are invited to come out & get to know your community! Adult colouring books, puzzles & games will be available. Coffee and tea provided.

Special Programs

LEGO Night® (Thurs. June 6:6-7:30pm) We provide the blocks and the kids provide the ideas. LEGO challenges for older kids also provided.

Father's Day Craft (Thurs. June 13, 6-8pm; Fri. June 12, 2-4:30pm; Sat. June 13, during open hours). Create a unique craft for Father's Day. For kids of all ages.

Kids Craft: String Art (Sat., June 8, 2-3:30pm) Kids can come and create a unique piece of string art. All ages welcome, however ideal for elementary aged kids. **Registration required as space is limited.**

Did you know that throughout the year your library card could allow you to check out passes to local and provincial attractions? Come in and see what might be available!

Summer Reading Club is on the horizon. Children of all ages are able to register. Contact the library for details or to register your child.

All activities are free. Activities vary weekly. Check out the schedule on Facebook or contact the library!

Hillsborough Public Library

2849 Main St, Hillsborough, 734-3722

Hillsborough.PublicLibrary@gnb.ca

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday:
9am-12pm, 1pm-5pm; Thursday: 1pm-5pm,
6pm-8pm

Submitted by Victoria Stroud-Arsenault

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Community Calendar ~ June 2019

Friday, May 31

- *Chase the Ace - Riverside-Albert
- *Card Games - Alma

Saturday, June 1

- *Hillsborough Farmers Market

Monday, June 3

- *Pickleball

Wednesday, June 5

- *Shepody Food Bank
- *Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo

Thursday, June 6

- *Friends of the Hillsborough Arena - Chase the Ace
- *Country & Gospel Music

Friday, June 7

- *Chase the Ace - Riverside-Albert
- *Card Games - Alma

Saturday, June 8

- *Hillsborough Farmers Market

Monday, June 10

- *Pickleball

Wednesday, June 12

- *Shepody Food Bank
- *Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo

Thursday, June 13

- *Friends of the Hillsborough Arena - Chase the Ace
- *Country & Gospel Music

Friday, June 14

- *Chase the Ace - Riverside-Albert
- *Card Games - Alma

Saturday, June 15

- BACH Golf Tournament** See below.
- *Hillsborough Farmers Market

Monday, June 17

- *Pickleball

Tuesday, June 18

Sistema Hillsborough Concert
6:30pm. Hillsborough Elementary School. Sistema Hillsborough Violin Classes' 3rd Annual Year-End Concert featuring 3 violin groups, soloists & wide variety of music. With special guests Fundy Ceilidh. Invite family and friends to this concert celebrating the amazing work and dedication of these young musicians. Free admission.

Wednesday, June 19

- *Shepody Food Bank
- *Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo

Thursday, June 20

- *Friends of Hills. Arena Chase the Ace
- *Country & Gospel Music

BACH Foundation Charity Golf Tournament

You will want to attend the 5th Annual Bennett & Albert County Health Care (BACH) Foundation Charity Golf Tournament Sat., June 15th. It's a 4-person scramble, shotgun start at 10am. Each team is expected to have a minimum 50 handicap.

The cost to play in this year's tournament is \$20 for members, \$50 for non-members and \$15 per person plus HST for a golf cart. Course members who already pay for a cart rental as part of their membership pay \$20.

New this year, the first place team will win \$500 cash. There will be a total cash purse of \$1,000 plus other prizes. Registrations after May 25th can be made by calling the Hillsborough Golf Club at 734-6000.

The vision of the BACH Foundation is to have a positive impact on health and wellness for the people served by the Albert County Community Health Centre with the support of our community. To achieve this, the foundation raises funds for staff training and equipment purchases for the Health Centre, as well as supporting community initiatives including TeleDrive Albert County, Sistema- Hillsborough, Connecting Albert County, Imagination Library, Literacy Express and much more. You can learn more and donate at www.bachfoundation.com



BENNETT & ALBERT COUNTY
HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

SAVE THE DATE

5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament

Saturday, 15 June 2019

4 Person Scramble

Non Member \$50.00/person

HGC member \$20.00/person

Power Carts \$15.00 + tax extra/golfer

Contact Danny Jonah 734-2526

or

Hillsborough Golf Club 734-6000



Friday, June 21

*Chase the Ace - Riverside-Albert

*Card Games - Alma

Saturday, June 22

*Hillsborough Farmers Market

Monday, June 24

*Pickleball

Tuesday, June 25

Hopewell Cape Kitchen Party 7pm. Hopewell Cape Community Hall, Albert County Museum. Old Fashion Kitchen Party featuring Samantha Robichaud & Sara & James Nelson. Tickets: \$10 at the door. Canteen on site. Samantha Robichaud is a spirited performer, composer & recording artist, a professional fiddler player, step-dancer, vocalist & all 'round entertainer. Sara & James Nelson have been performing as part of the Molly Kool Kitchen Party at Fundy Park. Both have won the Maritime Fiddle Competition for their class. Sara enjoys fiddle & piano, while James enjoys playing guitar, fiddle & occasionally mandolin & harmonica.

Wednesday, June 26

*Shepody Food Bank

*Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo

Thursday, June 27

Hillsborough Homecoming Days

*Friends of the Hillsborough Arena - Chase the Ace

*Country & Gospel Music

Friday, June 28

1st Annual Emily Rossiter Memorial Co-ed Ball Tournament and Dance

Hillsborough Kiwanis Ballfield. Friday starting at 6pm to Sunday June 30 at 5pm All proceeds from the event this year will go to the Albert County Community Playground Project. Organizers

would like to say a very big Thank you to everyone for their support and donations to our event. Hope to see you all there! See Facebook for details.

Hillsborough Homecoming Days

*Chase the Ace - Riverside-Albert

*Card Games - Alma

Saturday, June 29

Hillsborough Homecoming Days

Alma Celebration Days (see box)

*Hillsborough Farmers Market

1st Annual Emily Rossiter Memorial Co-ed Ball Tournament & Dance

"The Acadian Way" food truck on site. 50/50 all day to be drawn at the Dance. 9pm-1am **Dance!** Hillsborough Kiwanis. Minimum \$5 donation at the door With KISS Music DJ Services! (19 years or older to attend, ID may be required). *See June 28.*

Sunday, June 30

Hillsborough Homecoming Days

Alma Celebration Days (see box)

1st Annual Emily Rossiter Memorial Co-ed Ball Tournament (see June 28)

Monday, July 1

Alma Celebration Days (see box)

RB Bennett Day & Canada Day. Albert County Museum. Details to come.

Save the Date

Tuesday July 9 - Saturday July 13.

43rd Annual Quilt & Fibre Arts Show and Sale. Presented by Albert County Historical Society at the Albert County Museum. Daily 9:30am-5:30pm.

Wednesday, July 10

Seniors on the Go - Learning in Motion. *See page 12 for details.*

Alma Celebration Days- Canada Day Weekend

"Alma Through The Ages"
Schedule Of Events (tentative)

Saturday, June 29

9am-2pm **Make it, bake it or grow it market** at the Alma Activity Centre. Contact Catherine Rhyno (609-2574) to book a table (\$10)

6pm-8pm **Board games** at the Alma Rink

7pm-11pm **Sounds of Summer** music and entertainment throughout the village

Sunday, June 30

9:30am-11 am **Church service.** Alma Activity Centre

Afternoon **Beach walk** or other activity Fundy Park

9pm **Family movie night** at the Alma Rink

Monday, July 1

Morning **Canada Day cake** at the pavilion

Red and White Canada Day March from the Alma Rink to the pavilion (time to be determined). *Any business or group of businesses that would like to have a float or join in the march should contact Catherine Rhyno (609-2574)*

Afternoon **Children's entertainment** Fundy Park

3pm **Duck race** at the Upper Salmon River

9pm **Fireworks** at the Alma wharf (weather permitting)

By Susan MacCallum

Library events are listed on page 14. Locations are listed on page 17 and *regular events are listed on page 19.

Recurring events

Mondays

Pickleball: 6:30-8:30pm Riverside-Albert Recreation Centre. Sport for all ages. \$2/night-First night is free!

Wednesdays

Shepody Food Bank: 1-3pm Albert County Community Health Centre. Bring Medicare #'s for every household member. Closed when schools are shut due to bad weather (in this case, it opens Thurs.1-3pm).

Hillsborough Kiwanis Bingo:

Wednesdays. Doors open at 5:30pm, games begin at 6:30pm. Hillsborough Kiwanis Club.

Thursdays

Friends of the Hillsborough Arena-Chase the Ace. Doors open 5:30pm, games start 6:30pm. Hillsborough Golf Course. Raffle tickets 3 for \$5. No need to be present to win but you must leave 2 phone numbers where you can be reached if your ticket is drawn. You can buy tickets outside the restaurant during the week or from committee members. Proceeds for upgrades & improvements to Hillsborough Arena. Lottery license: 10571 0456 003.

Country & Gospel Music Evening: 7-9pm. \$7 Hillsborough Kiwanis Club. Featuring the Rocky Cape Band with Jerry Richard, Darrell MacAulay, Willis McKinley, Charles O'Hara, Hazel Bul-

man, Tom Gould, David Smith & Ken Eagles+ guests. Open mic: join us with your singing voice and/or instrument.

Fridays

Chase the Ace-Riverside-Albert: 6-7:30pm. Fundy Curling Club. CCRC & Curling Club raise money for curling club upgrades & community initiatives. 3 tickets/\$5. Get together with friends & enjoy a delicious supper. Play cards, socialize and have a beverage with our community while supporting two excellent community causes! Info: message facebook.com/communityrevitalization, 882-2653, 882-1892, 882-2626.

Alma Weekly Card Games: 6:30-8:30pm. Alma Leisure Centre. Playing Auction 45. Refreshments served. All ages welcome.

Saturdays

Hillsborough Farmers Market. 9am-2pm. The Farmers Market is filled with quality goods that showcase the 'Make it, Bake it, Grow it' motto. Meet up with friends for a hot cup of coffee and cinnamon bun, chat at our sitting area and catch the occasional live talents of local musicians on stage. If you are interested in being part of our market, please contact market@foodsofthefundyvalley.ca or visit www.facebook.com/Hillsboroughnbfarmersmarket/

Enter your community events on www.ConnectingAlbertCounty.org/calendar

Locations

In our Community Calendar, we refer to the following locations.

Albert County Community Health Centre 8 Forestdale Rd, Riverside- Albert

Albert Mines Baptist Church, 386 Albert Mines Rd

Alma Leisure Centre, 8564 Main St., Alma

Alma Village Office, 8 School St., Alma

Broadleaf Guest Ranch Restaurant, 5526 Route 114, Hopewell Hill

Curryville Community Center, 786 Albert Mines Rd, Curryville.

Fundy Curling Club, 16 Mill St, Riverside-Albert

Hillsborough Baptist Church, 26 Braam Crescent, Hillsborough

Hillsborough Farmers Market, 2807 Main St. Hillsborough

Hillsborough Golf Course, 443 Golf Club Rd, Hillsborough

Hillsborough Kiwanis Club, 47 Legion St, Hillsborough

Hillsborough Public Library, 2849 Main St, Hillsborough

Riverside-Albert (RA) Recreation Centre, 9 Bicentennial Rd., Riverside-Albert

Riverside-Albert Village Office, 5823 King St., Riverside-Albert

Riverside Consolidated School, 90 Water Street, Riverside-Albert



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