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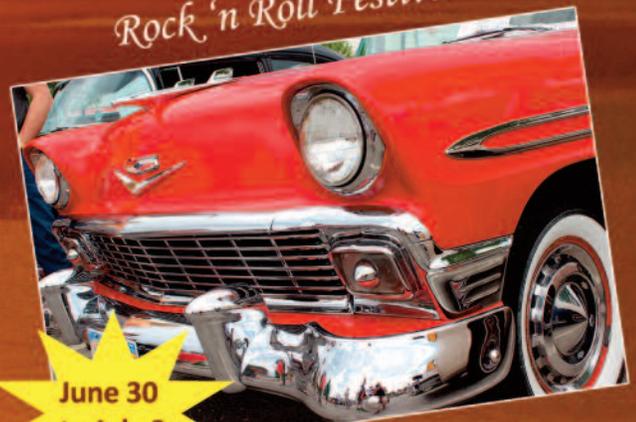
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Miramichi Shrine Club Honours 62 Year Member

by Noble Dave Bucklow

Wednesday 25th May the Miramichi Shrine Club held their Surf & Turf supper at the Lions Club in Miramichi West.

"This is our end of year/start of Summer dinner, and is always well attended, with members of our "Divan" meeting here from around the province," says Noble Dave Bucklow.

As a highlight of the evening our Potentate had the privilege of presenting one of our long time members, Noble Boyd Allison with a 62yr certificate.

Noble Boyd & Lady Mabel have really enjoyed their many years of activity as "Shriners Having Fun & Helping Children"

Also at this meeting we had the surprise & pleasure, of presenting a petition to our Potentate, for membership to the Shrine from Past Master Frank Mullen.

We all give a Hearty Welcome to P.M. Frank & Lady Susan. We know they are going to really enjoy helping support the Worlds Largest Philanthropy - Shriners Hospitals For Children, and having Fun.

**"A Man is
never so tall
as when he
stoops to help
a child"**



In the photo:
(L to R) Chief Rabban, Noble Blaine Brook; Our 62yr member, Noble Boyd Allison; Potentate, Illustrious Sir Don Demmings.

Cover Photo: A beautiful sunset in Miramichi, taken from the Loggieville Wharf by Cathy Martin

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As of May 25 there will be an everyday yard sale in front of the Book Nook used bookstore, all summer long (except on rainy days)! We welcome all donations of small household items! 1 Allan St, Miramichi, NB (506) 352-8137

June 9: Jalloo Festival

The Atlantic Coast's gathering of professionals for Animation and Games. Jalloo features something for anyone with any level of interest in animation and games. It is part conference, festival, job fair, student showcase and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) promotion. Jalloo features workshops, displays, presentations, animation festival, game jam, games arcade, introduction to code aimed at children and women, 3D printing competition, DIY trebuchet and more! See page 14.

June 5: Gospel Concert Fundraiser

There will be a fundraiser for the St. Andrew's Community Kitchen sponsored by the Miramichi Folksong Festival at 7pm at the St. Andrew's United Church. Hosted by Susan Butler and featuring Miramichi Sings under the direction of Margaret Craig and many local performers. Admission: freewill offering. Reception to follow.

June 11: Central NB Woodmen's Museum 2016 Tribute Fundraising Dinner in honour of the "Griff-Inns" and the Griffin Family, will be held Saturday June 11 at the museum. Reception, silent auction, Salmon & Fiddlehead Dinner and guest speaker. Tickets are \$75 each.

June 18: Community Day at the Doak House

12-3pm. Sponsored by Doaktown Abundant Life Church. Featuring gospel singers Todd & Penny McGuire. Free BBQ, Jumping Castle, Gifts. - Come and enjoy a day of gospel singing.

June 18: Father's Day Bake Sale & Brunch

Saturday, 10am to 2pm at Darlene's Vintage Cottage, 186 Barnettville Rd. Join us for Pancakes, sausages, pan-fries and tea & coffee for \$8. Assorted fruit and cream pies and breads for sale. 506-843-7878.

June 24 & 25: Rogersville Country Music Festival

Musical Guests: Mary Beth Marks, Andy Bastarache, Ivan Daigle, Flo Durelle, Borderline, Ginette Marie, Joan Kennedy, Brian Mallery, Mike Leblanc, Family Tree,

Stephen Kelly, Martin Bourque, Scott & Gerald Delhunty and Tristan Horncastle. Admission: \$60 Advance Weekend Pass until June 12, 2016. \$70 Weekend Pass. Information: Call Carole Hebert: 506-773-9166, Norman Roy: 506-624-7594, Gilles Roy: 506-625-7593

June 25: Fundraising Yard Sale

The Greater Blackville Resource Centre will be hosting fundraising yard sales every month this summer to raise money for the Blackville Food Bank. 8am to 1pm, rain or shine. Donations accepted. 506-843-9024. The GBRC is located at 12073 Route 8, Upper Blackville, in the Voice of Hope building.

June 25-26: 7th annual First Cast MSA

Do you love fly fishing and have a child or friend with whom you'd like to share the fun and satisfaction of the sport? If so, on Saturday, June 25 and on Sunday, June 26, the Miramichi Salmon Association will host its 7th annual First Cast MSA, a free event for everyone (young and old) who is eager to learn about the sport of fly fishing for Atlantic salmon. Saturday's activities will take place at the Atlantic Salmon Museum in Doaktown and will include a casual classroom session, a tour of the Museum, and riverside casting instruction. On Sunday, there will be a full day of supervised fishing at a private camp on the Miramichi. All graduates of First Cast MSA will receive a complementary one-year membership to the Miramichi Salmon Association. Registration is free but space is limited so we ask that arrangements be made no later than Friday, June 10th. Note: There is no need to have your own equipment, as MSA offers the use of theirs for this program. To register, please contact the MSA's Kate Flanagan at 506-622-4000 or at kate@miramichisalmon.ca.

Fishermen's Powwow - June 30 to July 1

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Schedule of Events

Thursday June 30

1-4 pm: Cultural Village and Artisan Village
8pm: Outdoor Concert

Friday July 1

6am: Sunrise Ceremony

9am: Parade of Boats

10am: Grand Entry – Opening Speeches
Cultural/ Artisan Village (all day)

10:30am to 12 noon: Cultural Entertainment, Guest Speakers

2:15pm: Closing Remarks

Book Review: "Three Wrongs" by Chuck Bowie

by James M. Fisher, The Miramichi Reader

New Brunswick author (born in Miramichi, now living in Fredericton) Chuck Bowie has written three books in his "Sean Donovan: Thief for Hire" series. *Three Wrongs* (Muse It Up, 2013) is the first instalment. The latest is *Steal it All* (2016). When I first found out about Sean's vocation as a thief, I thought about that 60's TV series "It Takes a Thief" starring Robert Wagner. I'm probably dating myself here. That show was about a playboy-type thief who stole to support his extravagant lifestyle, but was soon caught, and in exchange for his freedom, he was to steal for the US government.

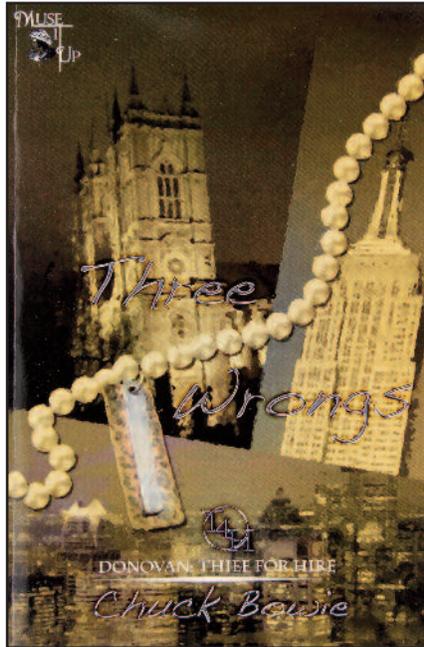
Sean Donovan is a freelance thief, and he has been quite successful at it. With his IT security background and some shady friends, he manages to do very well. However, he is getting close to the point where a conscience is starting to take seed. He questions how much longer he can go on in this line of work.

"When was that moment many years back, where it had occurred to him he could bypass the legal ways of working? How did he slip into a world that rewarded, richly, those who were skilled enough to separate people from their possessions?"

Nevertheless, he is on a contract job in Romania and must steal what he promised to steal. Retirement would have to wait for now.

One Thing Leads to Another ...

While in Romania, he manages to get entangled with some stolen passports (and some unsavoury characters) and witnesses the cold-blooded murder of a young Roma street urchin. While he successfully manages to steal the item he



set out to steal, the original passport thieves continue to track him. While in London, a famous actress wants a necklace stolen from her co-star (with whom Sean falls in love with, further complicating things) then in New York, he is hired to steal a cassette tape with a clandestinely recorded conversation between JFK and Castro that has world-altering implications. Does that sound like enough action for one book? Through it all, Sean continues to question why he does what he does. It's not for the money any more, he has plenty of that. So he and his new-found love Nadia come up with the idea of reversing his last three thefts: "three wrongs can make a right."

Conclusion

I'll admit that the thriller-type genre isn't my first choice for reading, but I found *Three Wrongs* entertaining and fun to read. Sean has a conscience and is generally a nice guy. *Three Wrongs* is a great first novel, full of adventure and intrigue in locations such as Montreal, New York and Romania. Mr. Bowie assures me that Book #2 and #3 are even better than *Three Wrongs*, and that makes me want to read them as well.

All of Chuck Bowie's novels can be found on Amazon, at Chapters or purchased directly from his publisher: Muse It Up Publications.

James M. Fisher lives in Miramichi. James is an ardent reader whose aim is to highlight New Brunswick authors and publishers, as well as cover subjects of interest to New Brunswickers in particular and Maritimers in general. For more visit his website at www.miramichireader.ca or like The Miramichi Reader page on Facebook.

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Five Common Mistakes About Going to the Gym

by Adam Hambrook

For most people new to working out who decide to join a gym, it can be a very intimidating and overwhelming change. If you are going to join a gym avoid these five common mistakes in order to maximize your results and make going to the gym part of your healthy lifestyle forever.

Mistake #1: Choosing the wrong gym

Yes, the fancy, new, state of the art gym with 10,000 pieces of equipment may seem like a great option but perhaps traditional weight training isn't the right fit for you. There are plenty of options including CrossFit, military-style boot camp classes or even yoga.

Mistake #2: Bad exercise technique

With bad technique, injury will often soon follow which can prevent you from exercising. For those that are new to exercise, getting a good personal trainer with not only credentials and certifications but also experience is highly recommended.

Mistake #3: Too Much Cardio

It is common for new gym members to do strictly cardio. The main reasons for this is because of lack of education and competence with resistance training coupled with the fact that walking on a treadmill or biking on a stationary bike are easily done and do not require any technique learning. By incorporating more resistance training into your workouts you will tax different energy systems, build muscle and increase your metabolism more than cardio

alone, resulting in a better over body composition change.

Mistake #4: The Wrong Exercises

For those who do incorporate resistance training into their plan, it helps to do the right exercises. Most commonly, new gym members navigate to machines which is a great idea as there is less coordination and skill needed. The problem I see most often is the over use of isolation movements over compound movements. The preacher curl machine and delt side raise machine get utilized for multiple sets while the shoulder and leg press machines often go unused. For better overall results, use more compound movement machines such as leg press, shoulder press, pulldowns and rows and fewer isolation machines for better muscle development and to burn more calories.

Mistake #5: No Change in Diet

This is probably the biggest mistake of all!! People still believe they can out train bad nutrition and bust their butt for that first month and cannot understand why they are not getting the results they want. If you truly want to change your health, wellness and body composition, start with a healthy diet then move on to exercise or do both at the same time. Exercise alone most often leaves new gym members feeling frustrated. Your workout is roughly one hour out of the day.



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Moving Into The Associated Lodges Hall in Douglastown

Members of the Northumberland Free & Accepted Masons Lodge have been busy renovating the Associated Lodges Hall in Douglastown over the last six months. There is still more to do, but as you can see from the photos a lot of progress has been made! Future projects include installing an elevator to make the building more accessible to everyone.

The Associated Lodges Hall has an interesting history, being built by a Brother Mason, Ernest Hutchinson W.M. in 1915. It's still a strong and well kept building, and the Hutchinson homestead can be seen just a little further up the road, the stone built house set back a little off the King George Hwy. Mr Hutchison left a trust to help maintain the building for the use of the Associated Lodges and it is currently being used by the Newcastle and Chatham Mason's, the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, and the Miramichi Shrine Club and Facts & Figures Unit.

The Mason's are open to new members to help keep the organization growing and they look forward to starting a new chapter in the Douglastown hall. If you have thoughts of becoming a member, give Dave Bucklow a call at 622-7124.



The upstairs meeting room has been completely redone with new platforms built, new drapes, chairs brought in from the previous hall in Newcastle, and the walls will soon be getting a fresh coat of paint.



As part of the renovations, the Associated Lodges Hall in Douglastown has a new sign over the front door.



Worshipful Master Steven Mullin, Past Mastor Bruce Roper and Brother Aaron Furlong working on the renovations.



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Bowl for Camp Goodtime

by Dave Bucklow



Camp Goodtime is week long camp filled with fun and games for children with Cancer, between the ages of seven to 13, supported by Cancer Society doctors and nurses. This Camp gives the children the opportunity to play and interact with other children going through the same problems, and as such they can enjoy a great week of fellowship. It is a great experience for all involved.

All costs are covered by the Masonic Fraternity of New

Brunswick and the camp is held at Camp Rotary on Grand Lake.

Northumberland Lodge #17 - Free and Accepted Masons, held their Bowlathon at the Castle Bowling Centre and once again we were amazed as we counted up the sponsorship donations collected by all the Masons who participated. The generosity of the folks on the Miramichi River seems to know no bounds as we found that we had once again collected over \$3500 for Camp Goodtime, with more to come ... the final count was just over \$4300.

Another really big thank you to the generous people of the Mystical Magical Miramichi, without whose support this camp could not happen.

Sincere thanks on behalf of all our Masons and a special thank you to Mayor Gerry Cormier for his support.



(L to R) **Back Row:** Delbert Matchett, Ellie Hubbard, Frank Mullin, Ernie Maltby, Wendell McKinley, Ed Goodfellow
Centre: Mrs Jackie Cormier, Les Froment, David Bucklow, Myka with Dad Aaron Furlong, Glen Garrish
Front: Mrs Betty Garrish, Mayor Gerry Cormier, Wane Cook

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SYKES Celebrates 16 years in Miramichi

SYKES Miramichi is celebrating its 16th year here on the river. We are proud to be a business supporting the Miramichi community and a local employer who is built on “People Serving People.” Here is what our people have to say about SYKES:

Janet McAllister has been with SYKES for 12 years and she states, “I have had the opportunity to meet a variety of interesting people. My favourite, by far, is my husband! I’ve also learned many skills that I never thought I could—from quality assurance to tech support to billing. I have had the pleasure of assisting many customers, both on the phone and now on chat. I enjoy being able to help people. SYKES has opened a whole new world of opportunities to me and for that I am grateful.”

Sean Geikie has been working with SYKES in various departments for over 15 years and is a father of two. Sean feels that SYKES has been a dependable employer, has provided him with flexible hours in order to be there for his children and has given him the opportunity to build a career, as he has been promoted to several different positions within the company. He states that SYKES has given him the ability to be home to watch his children grow from being babies to teens.

Jeanette and Joseph Blanchard, a couple celebrating their seven year anniversary with SYKES Miramichi say they feel the benefits are amazing. Benefits are a priority for them, as Joe and Jeannette always put their family first. Their three young daughters are the centre of their world. When the kids

are sick they have been able to make up hours so they do not lose pay.

“With three little girls, you can imagine life is very busy and someone is always getting a cold,” said Joe, who was recently promoted to a training position. “We love working for a company that rewards hard work and still understands that we have families and personal lives.”

Jeanette added, “We work opposite shifts because sitter costs are too high, but SYKES recognizes our dedication to the company and makes sure that we are able to have the same days off. We work hard and then can have fun together as a family.” Jeanette is also a volunteer for the SYKES Miramichi social committee, so she ensures her SYKES family has fun too.

Fern Basque makes a 30 minute drive from Neguac. Fern is a Team Manager and is currently leading a team for one of SYKES’ large telecom clients.

“I have been doing this for 16 years, and I will tell you the drive is worth it. SYKES is an awesome company, and this is the best job I have ever had! Every day we get to encourage people and recognize them for a job well done. SYKES spends time going the extra mile by having different activities to keep a great working atmosphere.”

Amanda Johnston has less tenure but that hasn’t stopped her from advancing with the company. She says, “SYKES promotes growth and helps you become a better person. I have learned so much, not only from a business perspective, but also about myself, as I was promoted after one year to a supervisor position. For me, SYKES is more than just a job. It’s a community that raises you up when you are having tough times. In the last three months, my dad has become sick. The support from everyone I work with has been overwhelming. Coming to work and being part of this great community that SYKES has built makes the hard days easier. To know that my employer is willing to adjust and tells me to take the time to be with my dad brings me tears of joy.”

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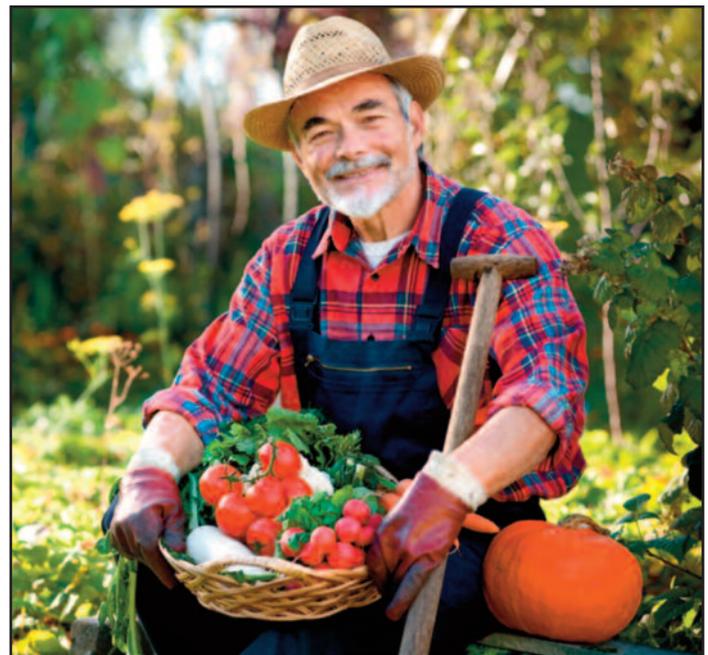
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If you have a question to "Ask a Farmer", email it to submit@mightymiramichi.com.

When can I start planting vegetables, and can I start planting certain vegetables earlier than others?

We spoke to Robert from Miramichi Feeds on May 19th and he said we can start planting certain vegetables now. Onions, carrots, yellow beans, radishes and beets to name a few, are frost tolerant and can be planted now, seeded directly in the ground. If you plant yellow beans now the ground is warm enough to germinate them but they wouldn't get tall enough for the frost to hurt them. For bedding plants, those you've started to grow in the house or purchase already started, such as tomatoes and peppers, definitely wait until the last frost before planting them.

The longer you wait the warmer the ground is and the faster the crop will grow. So even if you plant your crop in June and your neighbour plants in May, in the long run you won't be that far behind in harvesting because yours will grow



faster in the warmer weather.

He also adds that all this could change if we suddenly get a real snappin cold frost that wipes out everything but that is uncharacteristic for our region. Nevertheless, keep an eye on the weather and frost warnings.

Succession Planting

Beans, beets, lettuce and peas are all great choices for succession planting. Plant a new batch each week so you have a continuous harvest all season.

When is the last frost in our area?

Many use the general rule of thumb of waiting until after the first full moon in June to ensure there is no more frost. The full moon falls on June 20, 2016.

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Rock 'n Roll

Thursday, June 30th

7:00 pm: Opening Ceremonies & Street Dance

The official opening of the 22nd Anniversary of the festival. Miramichi's Tim Irving of Millbank Music will provide the music for a rockin' good night. Bring a lawn chair. Children's Activities; Cash prizes for best dressed. Location: Waterfront Parking Lot, Newcastle.

10:30 pm: Rock 'N' Roll Festival presents: Fireworks

(weather permitting)
Location: Waterfront Parking Lot, Newcastle.

10:00pm to 1:30am: Adult Dance

Gates open at 8:00pm
Live Entertainment by Oldschool
Let's kick it "OLDSCHOOL" with one of Miramichi's favourite party bands!
Admission: \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. (19 years+)
Location: Waterfront Parking Lot (Under the Big Tent)
Tickets are available at the Goodie Shop and N & J Convenience

Friday, July 1st

1st Annual Mill Cove Motorcycle Show:

9:00 am-4 pm: Pre Registration at Mill Cove Coffee.
4:00 pm-6:00 pm: Meet and Greet behind Mill Cove Coffee followed by a river cruise at 6:00 pm. Raffle Draw for a 2016

Harley. \$10 each. Early Bird Prizes.

12:00-4:00pm: Live Entertainment and Children's Activities

Location: Queen Elizabeth Park

1:00-3:00pm: Dude...where's my car?

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2:00-4:30 pm: Rock 'n Rumble FEATURING NWE

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6:00 pm: Registered Car Owners Meet & Greet

Live Entertainment: Caroline Boudreau
Location: Goodie Shop Restaurant Lounge.

9:30-1:30 am: Adult Dance

Gates open at 8:30pm Live Entertainment by Jukebox Live. Come out to enjoy this nostalgic nine-piece band, with four alternating lead singers and tight vocal harmonies recreating the hits of The JukeBox Era. Admission: \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. (Ages 19+) Tickets are available at the Goodie Shop and N & J Convenience. Location: Waterfront Parking Lot (Under the Big Tent)

Saturday, July 2

1st Annual Mill Cove Motorcycle Show:

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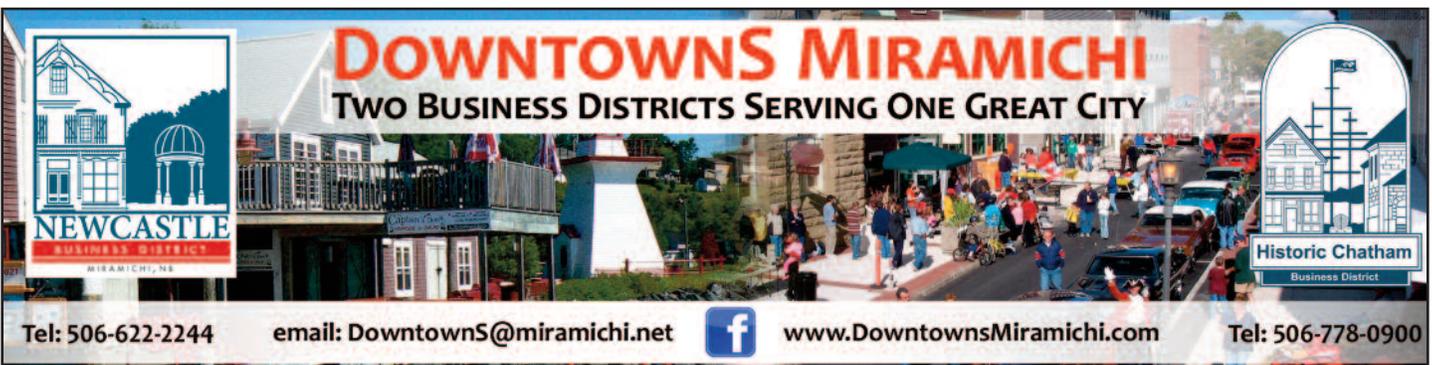
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12:00pm-4:00 pm: Live Entertainment and Children's Activities

Location: Queen Elizabeth Park



1:00-4:00 pm: Battle Of The Bands

Come out to watch up and coming talent from the Miramichi area battle to see who is the best! Prizes will be awarded. For more information contact Tim Irving of Millbank Music at 773-6980. Admission: \$5. Location: Waterfront Parking Lot Newcastle (Under The Big Tent)

5:00 pm: Golden Oldie Cruise Around The River

Take a step back in time and watch the parade of nostalgic antiques cruise around the river. The parade will make its way down the North side of the beautiful Miramichi River, across the Centennial Bridge and up the South side of the River. Parade starts and ends at the Goodie Shop Restaurant.

9:30pm-1:30am: Adult Dance Gates open at 8:30pm. Live Entertainment by GTO (Good Time Oldies). The GTO band is Atlantic Canada's premier Rock 'n Roll group that revisits the 50's, 60's and 70's with a high energy show you won't soon forget! 19 years of age and over. Admission: \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Tickets are available at the

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1:00-5:00 pm.: Music by Tim Irving of Millbank Music Admission: FREE (Ages 19+). Bar will be open. Location: Waterfront Parking Lot Newcastle (Under The Big Tent)

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- **Rogersville Country Festival**
 June 24 - 25
- **5th Annual Fishermen Pow Wow**
 June 30 - July 1
- **Rock 'n Roll Festival**
 June 30 - July 3



Jalloo – June 9-11th

Festival of Animation and Games

by Kevin Gallant

Every year there is a “little gem” festival that attracts professionals all over the world to Miramichi. It is not fish, music or sports. It is all about animation and games. From June 9th-11th we will host Jalloo, a festival that features some great games by Atlantic companies including our own Eggroll Digital Studios. Brian McGee brings his talent and organization to this event from years of experience and dedication to these fields. As the lead organizer he is connected to companies all over the world, regularly attending the Game Developer Conference in San Francisco, building our Atlantic networking opportunities to the Miramichi.

Brian provides mentoring, networking and showcase experience to students at NBCC Applied Arts. Students from various programs including both Applied Arts Animation and Electronic game 3D and Electronic Game development will display their portfolios. Year I students from the Applied Arts help set-up and coordinate many of the workshops, booths and registrations for this three day event. We feature and exhibit applied research from companies like Contendo, who proudly display their new augmented reality training panoramic 360 training scenarios. Jalloo exists to help promote and develop the Animation and Games industry in the Atlantic provinces. We showcase animations at our Annual Festival screenings on Friday afternoons.

Jalloo is part conference with workshops, displays, and presentations; part festival with the animation festival and game jam; part job fair with the student showcase; and part STEM promotion. We showcase a games arcade, introduction to code aimed at children and women, 3D printing competition, and DIY trebuchet. There is something for anyone with any level of interest in animation and games.



Jalloo - ja•lloo [jah•lu]: noun; from the Manx Gaelic dictionary picture, figure, bust, sculpture, idol, drawing, effigy, altarpiece, image, carving, icon, painting, or statue. It is a Gaelic name that represents the culture of the Miramichi.

At NBCC we train artists and game students in the Applied Arts program. Students learn to draw and code game concepts and prototypes. These students design and develop entertainment products which potentially can be exported worldwide. Gogii games, international exporter in Moncton,

have taken our practicum students for over a decade and they will be featuring their games at a Jalloo booth. Companies and their staff will be featured in professional workshops at Jalloo including themes such as:

- Video Game Law - What Should You Know?
- Bootstrapping a Game Start-up
- How to Break Into the Game Industry
- Managing Game Dev Complexity
- Game Design in a Mobile Context

Games are not just for PC's anymore. Games are complex and very competitive. We display mobile games and smartglass technologies including an Oculus Rift wing. In this wing, we feature "Cool" stereo virtual reality videos from MVHS students and staff, Ashley Hallihan. Many technologies from 3D Scanning to 3D printing will be featured at Jalloo this year.

Jalloo is hosting an open house on Thursday June 9th in the Gym. Some of the new events being featured are Drone League Races on June 9th from 4:30-6 pm to allowing the schools to participate in six Drones which will fly through hoops and cross a finish line for three time trials. These drones are not just to fly for fun. NBCC use drones to fly thermal instruments to analyze and even count blueberries and perform environmental wood turtle reconnaissance.

On the last day, Jalloo will be featuring 3D Prints from ASD-N local schools. A 3D Print {Art}iculate contest will be held from 10:30 am - 1 pm to showcase 3D prints from many schools in the STEMnorth labs and outreach programs. Trophies and prizes will be handed out to successful winners for both the Drone races and 3D print contest. This will help bring more STEM games and art to the community schools. NBCC have provided funds for prizes for the ASD-N stemnorth events through the Community Engagement Fund.

24 Hour Game Jam

4pm Friday June 10 to 4pm Saturday June 11

At 4pm Friday, individuals with an interest in game art (2D and 3D), audio, programming, and design will gather together to hear the theme and constraints around which they must build teams and then build an international game. Come as individuals and form your team on the spot with the help of some social exercises. Participants will be students and professionals alike. Four computer labs will be open around the clock for teams to plan and implement their games. Coffee and snacks will be provided. At 4pm Saturday, exhausted but triumphant teams will present their accomplishments and share their sorrows in the main theatre.

Jalloo is all about networking, especially for Atlantic Canada. We host a professional networking dinner included in the registration. The City of Miramichi kindly support this dinner and the venue every year. The City of Miramich host a lot of festivals every year and this little gem is an art of culture for the entertainment in us all.

Jalloo - June 9-11th
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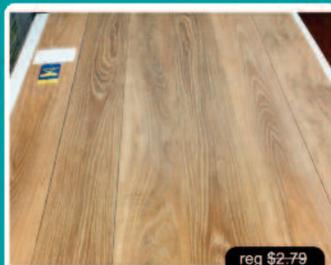
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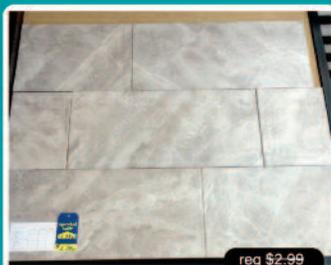
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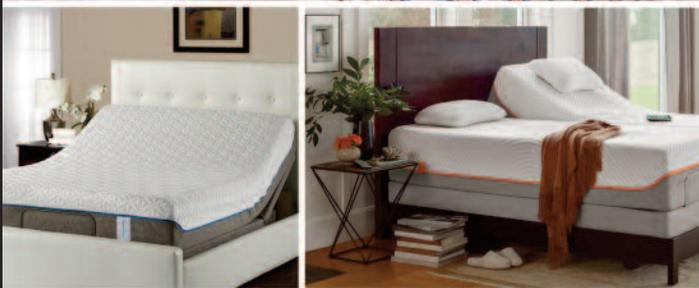
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Miramichi's Real Estate Listings for 47 Islandview Drive

Overview

Your dream home awaits you at 47 Islandview Dr. If you've been thinking about building, you owe it to yourself to see this exquisite executive home. Why build when you can buy your dream home & save on the GST. You will fall in love from the start, as you walk in the front door, because you will be greeted by the remarkable open concept. This distinguished custom built home is perfect for entertaining. The owners built their dream home with quality & prestige in mind. The kitchen is every home cooks dream with top of the line appliances, quartz counter tops and a grand island. The sunroom, which is open to the kitchen boasts an abundance of natural light. It's the perfect space to enjoy your coffee. Also, on the main floor, your master bedroom offers double doors to a covered veranda. The best part is the ensuite. Add to your free standing soaker tub or perhaps you prefer the custom walk in glassstone shower. The second level is just as impressive as the first. The two large bedrooms are perfect for guests/children. In between the bedrooms is another bathroom equipped with another gorgeous walk in shower. If this house is impressive enough, you have a completely finished basement with a large bedroom, full bathroom and massive family room. Home was designed by Kneiberg-interiors.

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Bedroom	2	126 x 11'	Bathroom	2	7' x 6'
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Bathroom	Basement	8' x 6'			

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In June the ALS Society of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will celebrate ALS Awareness Month by hosting their annual Walk for ALS fundraisers. The Walk for ALS brings together almost 1000 walkers, donors, clients and volunteers in both provinces to raise money and awareness. The Miramichi Walk for ALS will be held on June 18th, 2016 at French Fort Cove with registration beginning at 10 am.

ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a terminal disease that attacks and kills the motor neurons in the body, denying those affected the ability to move, to speak, and ultimately to breathe. The ALS Society of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia provides direct support to 100-150 people living with ALS each year.

ALS Facts:

- Two to three Canadians a day die of ALS.
- Approximately 3,000 Canadians currently live with ALS.
- In at least 90% of the cases, ALS strikes individuals with no family history of the disease.
- ALS can strike anyone, regardless of age, sex or ethnic origin.
- Nearly 90% of people with ALS will die within five years of diagnosis.
- ALS affects the whole family.
- ALS is a costly disease; emotionally, physically and financially.

The Walk for ALS is an amazing fundraiser with 60% of proceeds going back into the community to support individuals with ALS and their families living in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The other 40% of

the proceeds go to support ongoing ALS research which is happening all across Canada. Currently in the Maritimes, there are two teams working to help fight ALS. Dr Victor Rafuse and his team in Halifax are working at the Brain Repair Centre on muscle activation in an ALS mouse model with light therapy. Dr. Pier Morin and his team at the University of Moncton are working on a definitive test to diagnose ALS earlier and accurately. The goal is to make ALS treatable, not terminal by 2024.

The Miramichi Walk for ALS starts at 10 am and



Participants in the 2015 Walk for ALS in Miramichi.

throughout the event there will be live entertainment, a FREE BBQ for all who participate, and jumping castles provided by the Miramichi Fun Zone. This family event focuses on making the day fun and memorable for those affected by ALS, along with their friends, family, caregivers, and community.

We have set Miramichi's goal this year at \$15,000 but together Miramichiers can do it! We

would greatly appreciate your support and if you'd like to help raise pledges please go to:

1. www.WALKforALS.ca
2. "Time to walk for ALS-Miramichi" on Facebook.
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Lets grab our sneakers and get ready to have fun! We will meet at French Fort Cove Saturday, June 18th from 10am-1pm. Thank you in advance for your support!

Dining & Entertainment

Live Entertainment on the Miramichi

June starts with a bang when **Dapper Dan and the Drive-In Classics** hit the Goodie Shop Lounge stage in Newcastle with **The DiBiases** on Saturday June 4th at 10 pm.

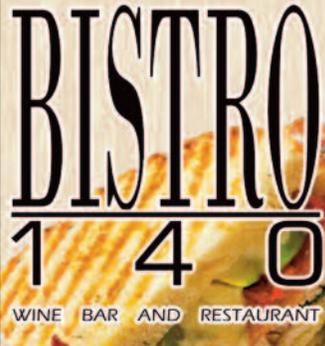
The Miramichi Folklore Park in Renous recently reopened and the **Friday Night Rackets** are back! Don't miss **Zach's Band** 8-11 pm on June 10th. Then on Saturday June 18th there will be a dance with **Four Dollar Bill**.

Whalen's Barn season kicks off on Thursday June 16th with **Free to Grow**. Admission is \$12 or get the season pass for \$125. Whalen's Barn is located at 670 Old King George Hwy in Newcastle. You can catch live performances with **Jason Price** on June 23rd and **Ian Craig** on June 30th.

The summer festival season heats up with the **Rogersville Country Festival** the weekend of June 24th and 25th featuring **Tristan Horncastle, Borderline, Brian Mallery, Joan Kennedy, Ivan Daigle, Andy Bastarache, Mike Leblanc**, and many others. On-site camping is \$20. Advance Weekend Passes are available until June 12th for \$60, after that it will cost \$70. For information telephone Norman Roy at 506.624-7594 or Gilles Roy at 506.625.7593. For campsite reservations call 506.773.9166 or email roybros@nb.aibn.com. For more information visit the website at www.rogersvillebluegrass.com.

As Canada Day rolls around so does the annual **Fisherman's Powwow** on June 30th and July 1st at Waterford Green in Historic Downtown Chatham. The event features Cultural and Artisan Villages, an outdoor concert, sunrise ceremony, parade of boats, cultural entertainment, and guest speakers.

The 22nd Annual **Rock 'n Roll Festival** also gets under way on June 30th and runs through July 3rd. With fireworks, the Golden Oldie Car Show, concerts, a street dance, Battle of the Bands, Mill Cove Motorcycle Show, Rock of Ages church service, and so much more Newcastle's Waterfront Parking Lot (and under the Big Tent) will be the place to be!



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The Blackville Women's Institute

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by Eleanor Donald

The Blackville Women's Institute celebrated Heritage Week in February with the theme "Leadership and Legacy". Eleanor Donald, secretary, spoke of the Women's Institute's work in Blackville:

I will speak on Legacy which means something handed down. I have in my hand a book entitled Fifty Years of Women's Institute in New Brunswick. This was handed down by Mrs. Jessie (Clever) Morehouse, a very dedicated member.

Many may think the Women's Institute is a group of women holding a meeting every month to have a chat. This is not so. This organization or gathering was first started February 11th\ 1897, which is why we celebrate February as our birthday month. A young mother in Stoney Creek, Ontario, after the death of her first born son from drinking impure milk, was compelled to save other women from such a heartbreak by studying the principles underlying healthful nutrition and to pass them on to the local women.

This is how the sterilization of milk began. One hundred and one (101) women and one man attended her first meeting.

That young mother, Adelaide Hoodless, never dreamed that 3300 Canadian Branches with a membership of 90,000 from PEI to the Yukon would later exist. Also, that a golden chain of Institutes would be formed around the world. Even Queen Mary was President of her Branch and other Queens have followed in her footsteps to this day. Today you can visit "The Adelaide Hoodless Home" in Stoney Creek, Ontario.

Now, coming back to New Brunswick's first Institute, it was started in Andover, NB in 1911 with 40 ladies in attendance. There were no cars or paved highways so they travelled by horse and buggy. At that time women had NO VOTE and were not encouraged to hang about when men were talking "Politics". Mrs. James Porter organized the first meeting as her husband was an MLA and a business man who travelled around the country. She often accompanied him to meetings but sat outside tending the horse. Women would often come to speak with her as they lived in out of the way places and were lonely, so they often unburdened their troubles on her. On one of their trips to Ontario and Quebec, she



Eleanor Donald from the Blackville Women's Institute selling crafts and donated items at their annual craft sale.

learned of the great benefits women were receiving from the Women's Institute. So, that is how and why she organized a Branch in Andover. From these meetings they learned cooking, sewing and other skills. They lobbied the New Brunswick Provincial Government for a sidewalk through the village; a bridge across the St. John River between Perth and Andover; a drinking fountain for the school; an oil stove; books; Christmas treats, and more.

Centre Napan was the second Women's Institute in June 1911. Then, in 1918 the Acadians formed an organization.

During the Fall/Winter of 1918 - 1919, all Women's Institutes were called upon to fight the Flu Epidemic. The women were enlisted as nurses and helpers providing special diets, etc. During World War 11 they wound bandages, knit socks, made quilts and sent parcels to soldiers overseas.

The Blackville W. I. was organized on October 28th 1931 with Mrs. Burt



Blackville Women's Institute members Doreen Stewart, Eileen Corney and Joan Underhill.

Underhill as President. Today, the W. I. is still active with eleven members. We meet the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 10:00 am except July and August. We donate to the Cancer Society, Fireman's July Parade, Children's treats for the Santa Clause Parade, Terry Fox Campaign, Food Bank, Transition House, Pennies for Friendship and more. We also give scholarships to one or two Blackville High School graduates as well as to a Granddaughter or Grandson of one our members.

We send delegates to the ACWW meeting in April and to the District and Provincial Conventions and we attend one of the Rogersville meetings and invite them to our February Birthday Luncheon Meeting.

We contribute to the New Brunswick Women's Institute Home for Seniors in Woodstock. One of our local WI members, Mrs. Dorothy (Arthur) Dunphy is now a resident there.

In November we lay a Remembrance Cross at the graveside of a veteran, most times one who has no relatives living here.

Perhaps you wonder how 11 members get the money to support all these groups and organizations.

Money is raised to support these organizations through:

1. Selling tickets on our Fund Raiser Quilt.
2. Quilting projects.
3. The Annual Craft & Food Sale

The current members of our branch are:

- Doreen Stewart, President and quilter
- Lillian Brennan, Past President and the one who looks after the quilting projects.
- Eleanor L. Donald, Secretary
- Madine Keenan, Treasurer
- Lois Corney, Director, International Affairs Convenor - keeps us informed of the Refugee situation.
- Margie Mountain, Director, Canadian Industries & Environment Convenor.
- Daphne Jardine, Citizenship/Legislation/Unity Convenor and a quilter.
- Sylvia Burns Works full time but helps when called upon.
- Joan Underhill, Community Affair Convenor. Keep us up-



Margaret Mountain, Carrie Weaver and Lillian Brennan of the Blackville Women's Institute selling tickets on quilts.

to-date on the sic, and new families to the community.

- Lois Vickers, Education Convenor. She has given us a very interesting report on our local school.

- Carrie Weaver, Home Economics/Unity Convenor. She comes down from Doaktown to our meetings and is always making articles for our exhibits and for hospital patients.

Guest Quilters: Elaine Morehouse, Noreen Arbeau, Viola Brophy, Cathy Parks, Eleanor L. Donald

At one time we had 23 branches in Northumberland County and it's sad to say many Branches have folded. Today we have three --- Red Bank, Burnt Church and Blackville. We are always open to new members.

If you are interested in joining the Blackville Women's Institute and being part of this organization that has remained active locally for 85 years, contact Eleanor Donald, secretary at 506-843-6100.

Poetry

HARKINS MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Scooby-Doo and Robert Munsch, Fancy Nancy too,
Arthur, Franklin, Dr. Seuss, and Clifford, then there's Blue.
Three little wolves and the big bad pig, my oh golly gee!
Reverse is what the story is, the wolf that now is three.

According to their thinking, I've read all the books on shelf
I know of all the characters and what they've done myself.
From pop-up books and Junie B., Big Red, and all the rest,
Time with little ones I've spent, is time, I loved the best.

From kindergarten, tots they were, their growing, I had seen,
From K to 8 they've touched my soul, the time that we had been,
From fancy nails, and make-up, the girl who, once, was young,
Hair, a different style now, the hand with which it's flung.

Primping while I signed in books, or checked them out again,
For looking past where I did sit, a glass reflection'd been.
Unaware that I could see, peripheral eyes I had,
The growing up before me, though was joy, seemed kind of sad.

A ladies face, a gentleman, children growing, still,
Transitioning, as years go by, our shoes is what they'll fill.
How could the time have passed us by, it passed so very quick,
While caring for a library, the books and click, click, click.

-- Mrs. McGrath, May, 2014



“Being a mother of three and grandmother of four, I found it easy to understand the students at the ages they were. I felt the love when one sang to me before she went home, hands folded in front of her like she had a big audience (I felt so honoured); one played an instrument for me (I believe Disney tunes); students who dropped by on the way to class, just to say hello Mrs. McGrath, have a good day; and students who would smile with excitement when I'd inform them of the new books I ordered for them to read. These moments and more have filled my heart and soul, and I'll treasure them always.”-
- Elizabeth McGrath

What is This Old Thing?

In our March/ April issue Bernie Colepaugh of the Miramichi Folklore Park in Renous shared a photo of an old item and asked if anyone knew what it was.

“Could it be an old rock climbing or rappelling ring?” Frank Fitzgerald asked.

June Gallant guessed, “A rock anchor. Hammer the end into rock and use the loop to anchor whatever needs to be secured.”

Bill Dunnett said, “The old item in your March/ April issue is for retrieving logs that escaped from a log boom. A length of rope was tied to the ring, the other end was tied to the boat. They would drive the boat up beside the log and a man would drive the sharp point on the ring into the log. Several rings were used so they



could move on to the next log without stopping.”

What does Bernie say?

“This is the type of iron ring that was hammered into the end of logs used to form the booms that held the logs in place after the drive. They could be pulled out and re-used.”

Congratulations Bill! You guessed correctly!

This month Bernie sent another photo ... Do you know what this is? If you think you know we invite you to email your best guess to submit@mightymiramichi.com. Include “This Old Thing” in the subject line. Next issue we'll publish the correct answer from Bernie and let you know if you were right!

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Shades of Sunset

By Mrs Jean Joudry



photos by Leonard Joudry

My husband Len and I go down to the waterfront along the Chatham/Chatham Head side of the river, and take many sunset pictures. Every night is different, and some are extremely vibrant.

Creative Use of Filters

What we also experiment with sometimes, is using sunglasses or the blue strip at the top of the windshield as a filter to change the hue of the pictures.

We spend well over an hour some nights, and end up taking around 75 photos each in one evening depending on the cloud cover and the resulting colours.

I am always in awe at the simple beauty of a sunset, and the peace it brings just watching the sun go down.

My husband is from here, but I am from Toronto, and I

hardly ever got to see sunsets like those here on the Miramichi. I'm so glad we moved here, and have no urge to go back, even for a visit.

We love your magazine and the chance you give people to pass on their photographic talents for everyone to enjoy.

These photos were taken by my husband Leonard Joudry and display our creative use of filters.

Above: A vibrant sunset by Beaubear's Island, no filter.

Below Left: The sunset below was taken through sunglasses.

Below: I like to call this one Blue Sunset. It was taken through the windshield. I sent this one in to CBC NB and they showed it as the "Viewer Pic" one night.

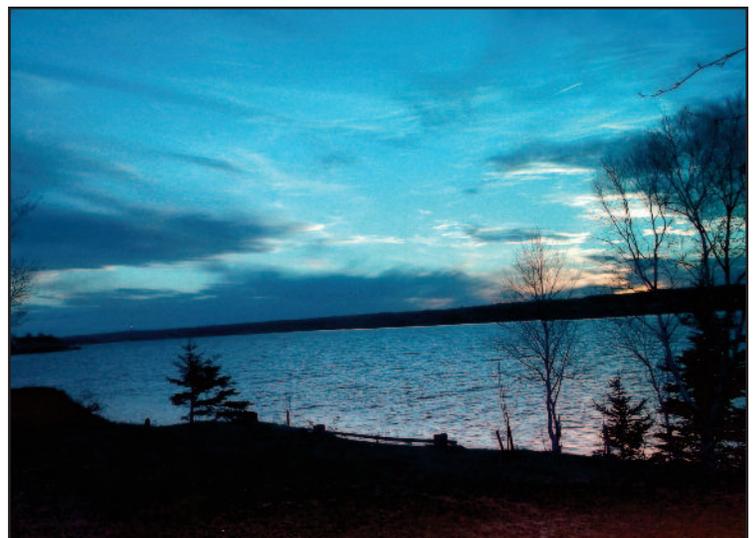
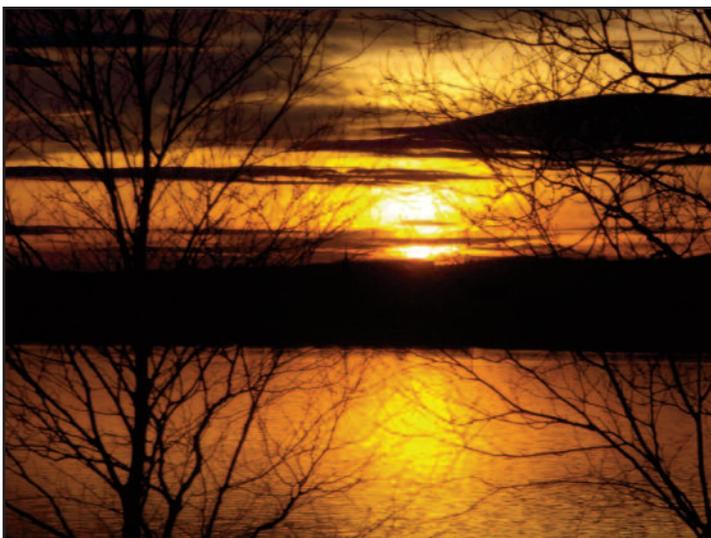
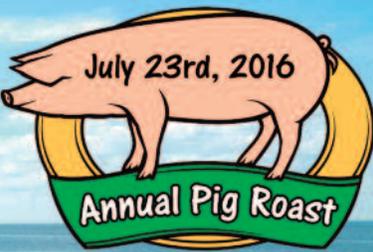




Photo taken by Blaine Farrah at the beaver dam on the trail going from Water St. to Wellington St. In Miramichi East. "Everyone is so friendly in Miramichi, even the beavers wave."

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C Breau Photography



Above: A pileated woodpecker taken by Fernand Maltais in Oak Point.

Left: Lilacs taken after the rain, by Camille Breau

Below: Lighthouse at l'île aux Foins (Hay Island) in Neguac, by Camille Breau



CAMILLE BREAU PHOTO 2015



Hazen Sweeney with a striped bass.



The Peat Dunes at Escuminac Beach. Photo by Monica McIntyre.



Above: Photo by Scott Gray of the view looking out his front door in Bay du Vin.



Ice on shore after the spring thaw. Photo by Alana Carson



Right: Candace Sherrard snapped this photo of her son Brantley fishing along the Miramichi River in Nelson.

Memories of The Old Store

By Franklin & Lorraine Lebens, Barnettville

In the early years when Mr. & Mrs. (British Nathaniel) Underhill were running the store, they would order a puncheon of molasses, a barrel of vinegar, one of salt pork, one of corned beef and salt herring. There would be kendals of cod fish, wooden boxes of smoked digbies (digby cod), raisins and dates as well as dried apples and prunes. They also ordered 50 lb. Bags of coarse salt, 100 lb. Bags of white sugar and brown sugar, bags of oatmeal, corn meal, beans and oats (for horses).

All of these items would be sent up from Newcastle on the freight train, which made a trip to Fredericton every second day.

There was a train siding close by their house and store, which made it very convenient for their supplies to be delivered.

They had practically everything in their store. Mrs. B.N. had a glass showcase with needles, thread, yarn, etc. She also carried yards of pretty cotton print for making aprons. In the showcase also were straight pins, hairpins and hairnets. She said no woman had the right to cook or make butter without having a hair net over her hair. She had all the items necessary for daily living in those days including yeast cakes, oil lamps, toilet soap and talcum powder.

Each family could get their supplies and pay for them at the end of the month. She kept a record of each item in a big "Bear" scribbler and it was always 100% correct.

Included among their supplies were scribblers, pencils and slates as the school was close by. An exciting thing for the children were big red suckers that sold for 1¢ each, also chewing gum which was often referred to as "boughten gum" (as opposed to spruce gum from the trees). All the various varieties of tobacco were available also as well as nails and rabbit wire at 5¢ a roll.

45-gallon drums of kerosene for oil lamps were sent down from



the old store in this story went through many changes over the years. The section on the left with the door and two windows was the old store which Darlene later built onto to accommodate the Tea House.

Swims in Doaktown on the freight train's return trip to Newcastle from Fredericton.

Later on in years they carried soft drinks, root beer, ginger ale and lime rickey which sold for 5¢ a bottle.

They owned a lovely Guernsey cow named Bess that would come to the fence near the house each time to be milked. Mrs. B.N. milked her and

made marvellous butter. She was a nice salesperson, a terrific worker and a great neighbour.

Mr. and Mrs. B.N. owned a Plymouth car for years but it always looked the same because of their loving care of it.

The little store was a wonderful place to gather in the evenings to swap yarns and gather the current news. There were more logs hauled and more horses traded there than any place in the county.

This all occurred in the building which is now Darlene's Tea House.

-Originally printed in *Bread n Molasses* magazine

Update

The Old Store in the story above has gone through several transitions through the years. It was purchased by Darlene Jardine and moved down the Barnettville Rd where it became Darlene's Tea House. Darlene built a section onto it to add more dining space for the Tea House, which can be seen in the photo above. Now that the Tea House is closed, that section has been turned into bedrooms and the building has once again been reborn - this time as Darlene's Vintage Cottage. Learn more about the cottage at www.DarlenesVintageCottage.com

Top Left: One of the cozy bedrooms in Darlene's Vintage Cottage, located in the old dining room of the Tea House.

Bottom Left: The dining room of Darlene's Vintage Cottage is located in the old store which still has the original hardwood walls and floors.



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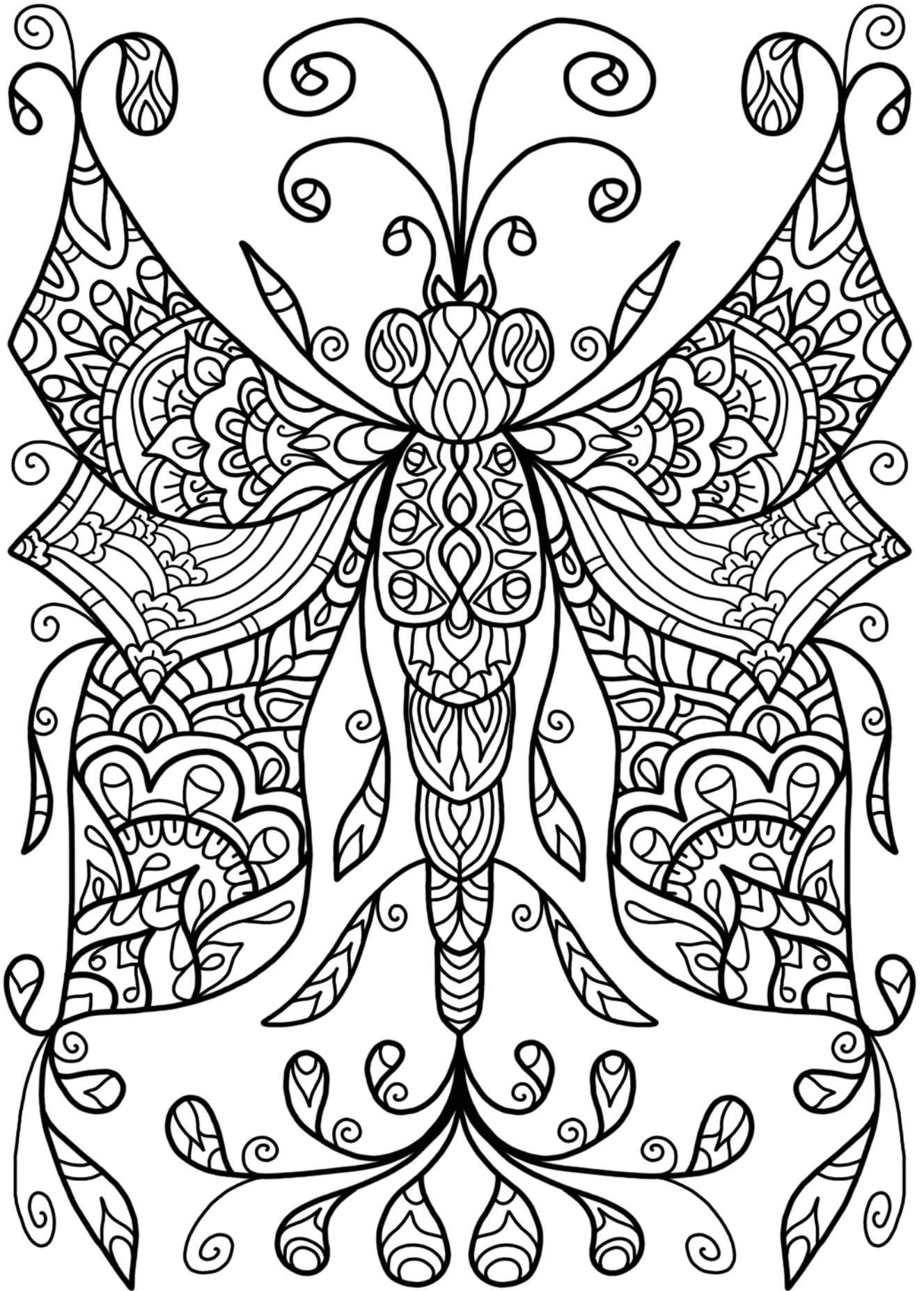
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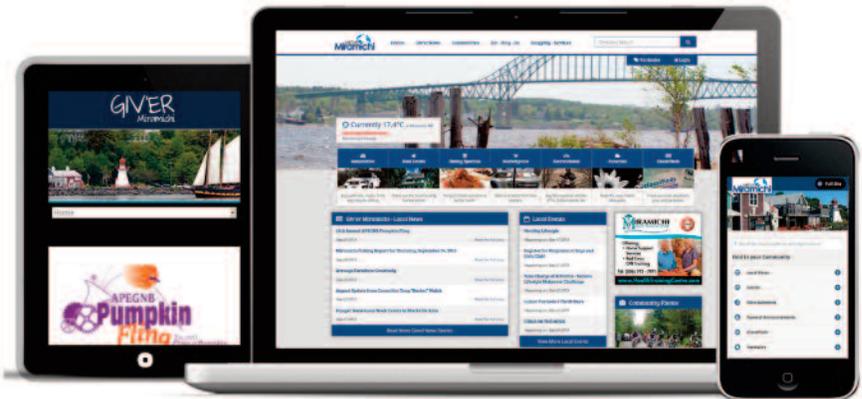
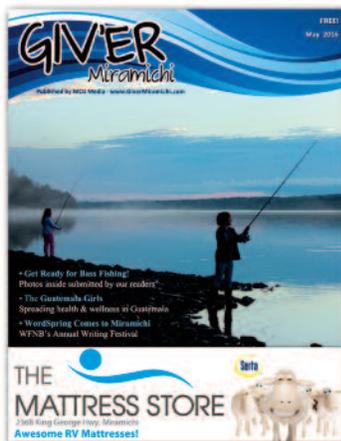
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