



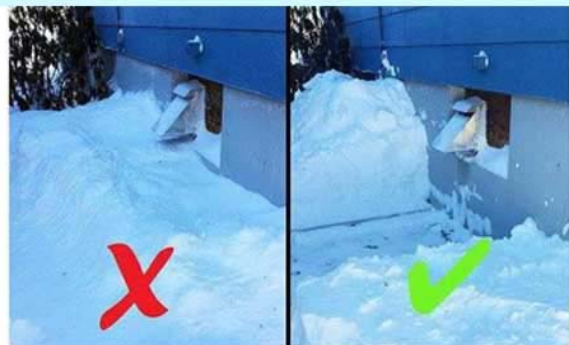
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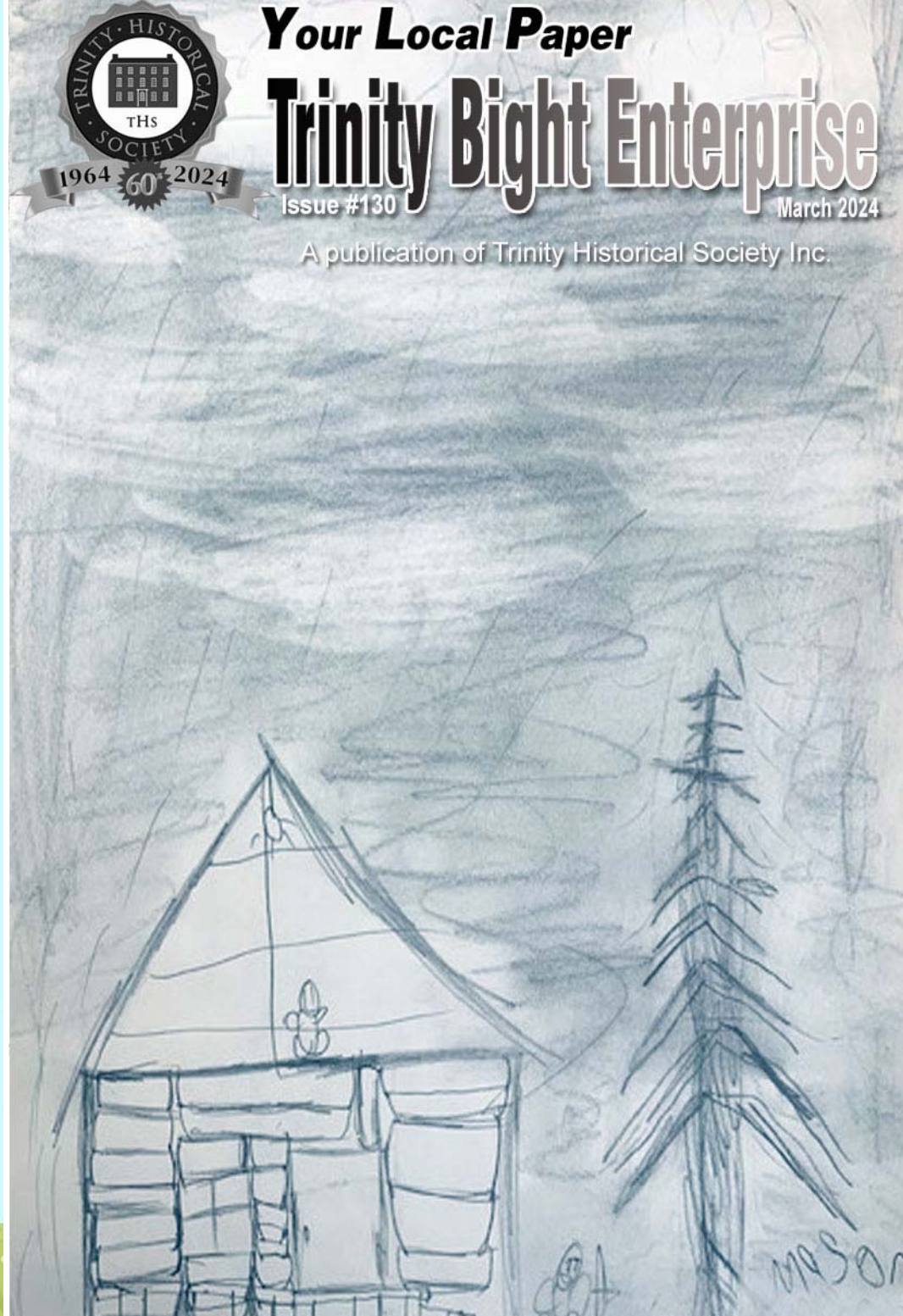


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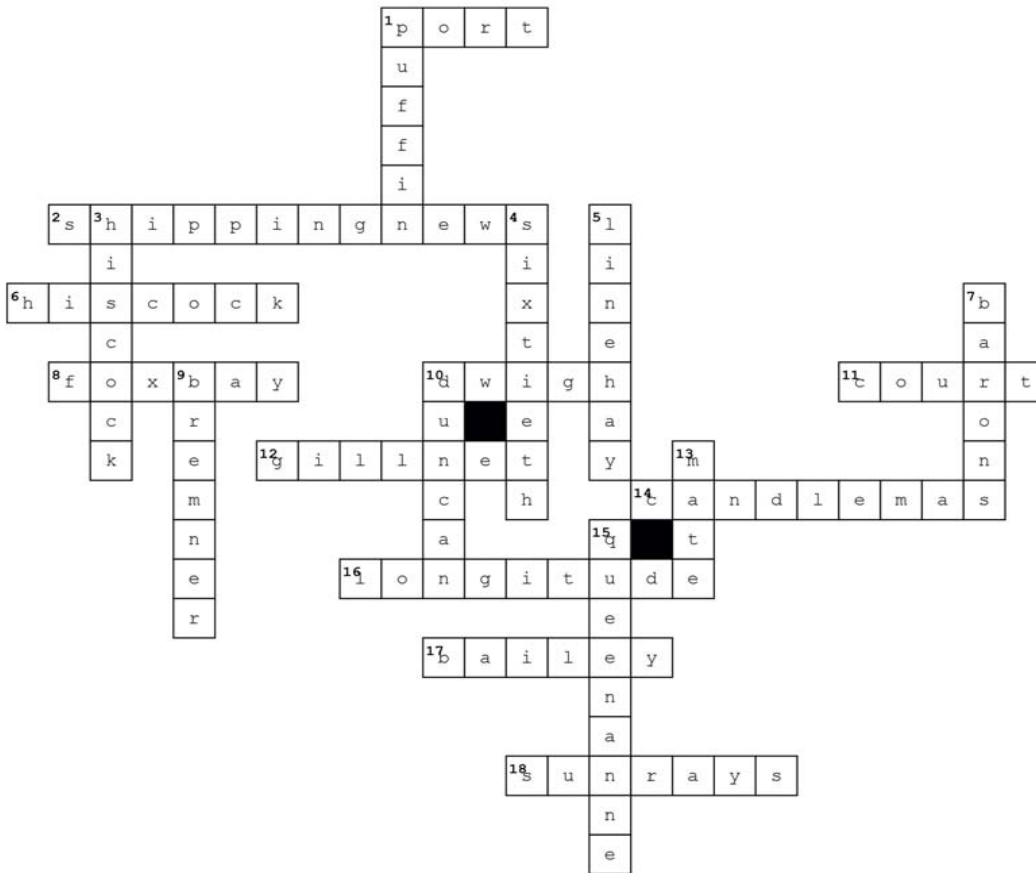
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Mason Noseworthy, Grade 6

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Across

- Two vessels approaching each other head on should pass each other on the ____ side.
- The house for the movie ____ was built on Coleman's Point.
- The Trinity who "jumped ship" from the Marion Rogers before her final voyage.
- The body of water in Champneys between Michael Head and Fox Head.
- NL name for a snow flurry.
- The last ____ was held in Trinity in 1973.
- A bottom net used to catch groundfish.
- The Old Benefit Club meets in February on ____ Day.
- Navigation lines that run North-South.
- The last cobler in Trinity.
- In the Ode to Newfoundland the pine clad hills are crowned with ____.

Down

- Sea parrot is a name used for this sea bird.
- The original location of the Royal Bank in Trinity was in ____ house.
- The Trinity Historical Society celebrates its ____ anniversary in 2024.
- A one or two story back section of some saltbox houses.
- The name of the Bishop White sports teams. "Go ____ Go!"
- The Garland Plantation was taken over by Grieve and ____ in 1869.
- The last permanent doctor to practice and reside in Trinity.
- The Anglican bishop who was a Port Rexton native.
- The Parsons house across from St. Paul's Church is ____ style.

Well they entered my shop as total strangers but they left a genuine heartfelt impression on me and a strong sense of closeness.

The couple and their two adult children were making a little vacation out of their trip to our island while also helping their eldest get situated for his second year at Mun. The lady informed me that when she said she was coming to Newfoundland she was told to specifically make a trip to Trouty. A male resident, Ross, at a seniors complex where she worked even got out a map and circled the location for her.

He was obviously so moved by a visit to this area which him and his wife made possibly in the late 1980's or early 1990' s that his visit held precious lingering memories for him. More specifically he remembered the accommodations where they stayed in this little community which was The Riverside Lodge owned and operated at the time by Annette and Lloyd Miller.

The couple from Ottawa stopped by my shop hoping to find a gift or souvenir possibly with Trouty on it to take back to the resident she had spoken about.

My mind quickly thought of the perfect gift, or at least I hoped it would be.

A couple of years after both of Lloyd Millers parents had passed, I wrote a book in 2002 *'The Flower That Bloomed On Ragged Island'* of his mom's life, as a legacy to be passed down to her future generations.

I feel so blessed to have known his mom Hattie by marrying her eldest grandson some fifty plus years ago.

The fact that this sweet couple at my shop drove three hours to find Trouty, to carry out the request of her friend Ross, touched my heart immensely.

Immediately, I thought a copy of my book would make a wonderful gift for her friend Ross.

And it most definitely did because just a couple of weeks after that visit with the lovely people in my shop, Ross with the help of his daughter reconnected by phone with Annette and Loyd of the once beautiful and thriving Riverside Lodge here in this peaceful community of Trouty.

Guest Column

Opportunities/Blessings

By Josephine Vokey Johnson

Times are constantly changing and I find myself having to adjust and adapt.

The old fishing stages were once the gathering places for many a tale as well as spinning yarns.

The small community general stores, not only, practically supplied the various needs of its residents but also exchanged the latest bits of news as well as gossip!

Mending cod traps and mending relationships were well worth the efforts because it was our life and our livelihood that mattered. Individuals helped one another, either free of charge or sometimes a barter system took place.

For the most part, community mail boxes have replaced the little post office locations which were often a space provided within someone's home in our tiny communities.

Now those same mailboxes are in competition with the door to door delivery vehicle drop offs. No need to actually meet anyone face to face.

The current trend in social platforms to share news as well as falsehoods are faster and more accessible and one need not even get out of bed to interact, yet the consequences are as far reaching as the imagination will take us.

It's scary really, or at least that's how I see it all unfolding.

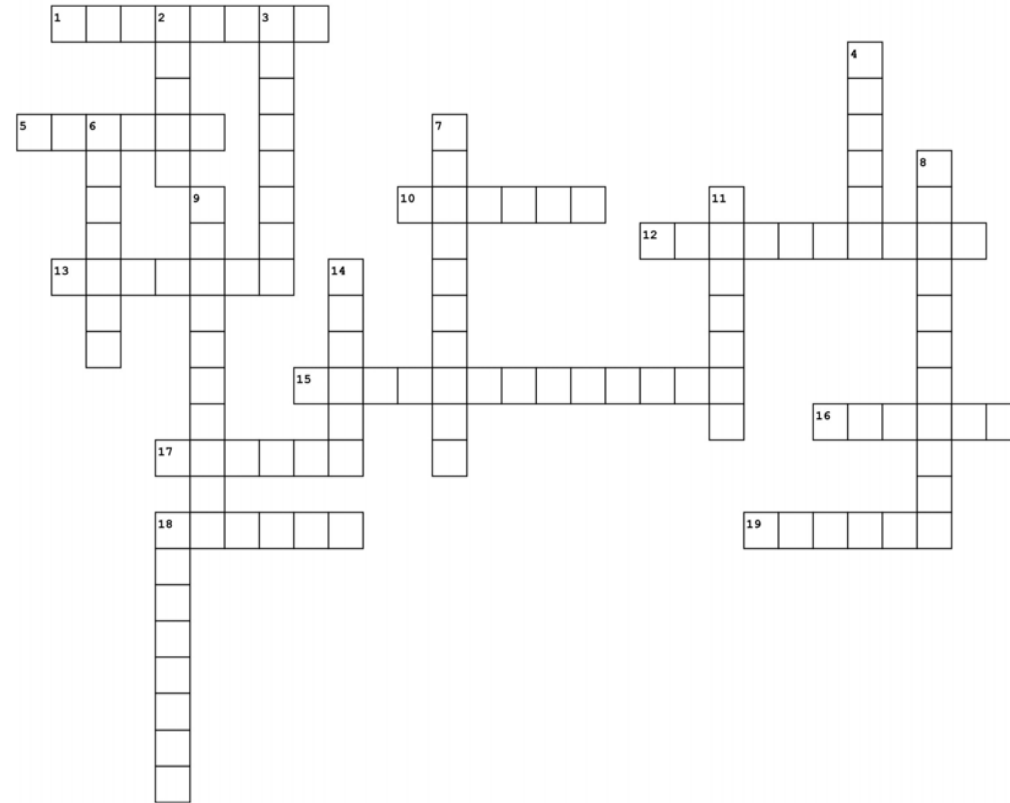
I am a firm believer that blessings are not always received or experienced due to missed opportunities. It's the in person connections that I've made over the years that have brought the most blessings to my life.

One particular Monday during the summer of 2019 brought so many blessings to a number of individuals including myself. Monday was normally a day when I closed my little craft shop and went exploring around the general area or took a day road trip somewhere.

The day started out with no specific plans other than a possible trip to a small stretch of shoreline in the nearby town of Historic Trinity during mid afternoon.

Sitting by an open window and sipping on a coffee following a late lunch, I noticed a car pulling into my shop driveway. Through the open window I quietly shouted that I would gladly open up for them.

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Across

1. The area of Trinity with the oldest standing house.
5. ___ tides are higher than normal and occur 1 to 3 days after a new or full moon.
10. The only WW I casualty named on the Champney's West war monument.
12. The building constructed in Trinity around 1895.
13. ___ Cove is on the south side of the isthmus to Champney's West.
15. The business which opened in Trinity in 1948.
16. A large diving sea bird.
17. ___ & Bremner were tenants on the Lester-Garland premises in the late 1800s.
18. A ___ generation salt box is 2 story with a single story linhay.
19. A small boat used in Newfoundland and named after a British admiral.

Down

2. ___ Island is the smallest island in Dunfield Bight.
3. A ___ oar passed through a hole in the counter of a boat and was used for propulsion.
4. He was appointed the first magistrate in Trinity in 1791.
6. The Port Rexton son who served in WW I and volunteered for WW II.
7. What community was located at the Random Passage site.
8. The name of oldest standing church in Newfoundland located in Trinity.
9. He held the first official court in Trinity in 1615.
11. ___ Harbour is the next resettled community southwest from Kerley's Harbour.
14. The first principal of Bishop White Central High School.
18. The headland at the entrance to Trinity harbour with a world famous trail.

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Great news! We are planning on doing our **Snowshoe Hikes and Boilups** again this year in partnership with the Town of Trinity! They will be held each Thursday in March (weather depending). Meet at the bottom of loop hill (Bartlett's parking lot) for 10:30am. Bring your own lunch/drink. We will have the fire going and kettle on! Would like to join but don't have any snowshoes? Contact Linda at the Town Office 464-3836. The Town has a few pairs that are available to be borrowed.

Mark your calendar! We are hoping to hold an **Online Auction** through Facebook from April 25th to April 29th. More details in next month edition.

If you wish to run an ad in the April issue of Trinity Bight Enterprise please send it along to programming@trinityhistoricalsociety.com. The deadline is March 22nd, with a mailout scheduled for April 1st.

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Diocese of Central Newfoundland The Anglican Parish of Trinity / Port Rexton Service Schedule, March 3 - March 31, 2024.

March 3 Third Sunday in Lent. (Purple)	11:00 A.M. St. Clement's (Champney's West) 7:00 P.M. Church of the Good Shepherd (Dunfield)	Holy Eucharist Evening Prayer
March 6 Midweek Lenten Service (Purple)	7:00 P.M. Christ Church (Port Rexton)	Lenten Reflection Series
March 10 Fourth Sunday In Lent (Purple)	11:00 A.M. St. John The Evangelist (New Bonaventure) 7:00 P.M. Christ Church (Port Rexton)	Holy Eucharist Evening Prayer
March 13 Midweek Lenten Service (Purple)	7:00 P.M. St. John The Evangelist (New Bonaventure)	Lenten Reflection Series
March 17 Fifth Sunday In Lent (Purple)	11:00 A.M. St. Andrew's (Trinity East) 7:00 P.M. St. Paul's (Trinity)	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist
March 20 Midweek Lenten Service (Purple)	7:00 P.M. St. Andrew's (Trinity East)	Lenten Reflection Series
March 24 Palm Sunday (Red)	11:00 A.M. St. Matthew's (Trouty) 7:00 P.M. St. Clement's (Champney's West)	Holy Eucharist Holy Eucharist
March 25 Holy Monday Service (Red)	7:00 P.M. Christ Church (Port Rexton)	The Seven Sorrows Of The Virgin Mary
March 26 Holy Tuesday Service (Red)	7:00 P.M. St. Paul's (Trinity)	Facing The Shadows A Tenebrae Drama
March 27 Holy Wednesday Service (Red)	7:00 P.M. St. Andrew's (Trinity East)	The Sounds Of Easter
March 28 Maundy Thursday (Red)	7:00 P.M. Church Of The Good Shepherd (Dunfield)	The Washing Of The Feet and Stripping of the Altar
March 29 Good Friday Altar Stripped	2:00 P.M. St. Clement's (Champney's West)	The Celebration Of The Lord's Passion
March 30 Holy Saturday (White)	8:00 P.M. St. John The Evangelist (New Bonaventure)	Renewal Of Baptismal Vows
March 31 Easter Sunday (White)	11:00 A.M. Christ Church (Port Rexton)	Parish Service Of Holy Eucharist



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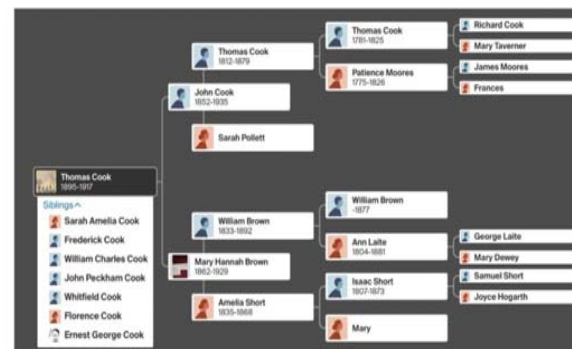
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As part of our 60th Anniversary celebrations, Trinity Historical Society will be hosting a Summer Seminar Series on one evening each week in July and August. Please see our website, Newsletter, and Facebook page for details this spring.

In this edition of our Newsletter, we present the story of the fourth of the men who are remembered on the War Monument in Trinity East.

As always, the THS welcomes application for membership from anyone interested in the objectives and activities of the Society.



Family Tree

Thomas saw first action with the regiment at Gallipoli where he was wounded by shell fire and evacuated to England in January 1916. He rejoined the regiment in Belgium in September 1916. He was promoted to Lance Corporal on June 24th, 1917. Thomas was killed in action near the villages of Marcoing and Masnières during the last days of the Battle of Cambrai. He is buried in Flesquières Hill British Cemetery.

Lance Corporal Cook was a recipient of the Military Medal which was awarded after his death for his conduct during the Battle of Cambrai: *'Action date, November 20th, 1917 - When his platoon was being checked by snipers, he went forward on his own initiative to locate them, and throughout the day set a great example by his courage, energy and determination.'* - London Gazette, March 13, 1918



Thomas Cook

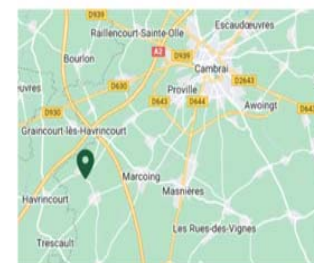


Thomas Cook was born at Pease Cove, Trinity East on July 15th, 1895 to John Cook and Mary Brown. He was a fisherman before enlisting in the Royal Newfoundland Regiment on February 15th, 1915. He was killed in action December 3rd, 1917 at Cambrai, France. He was 22.



The men in this photograph are Cpl. Whitfield Eames, William Frank Fowles, Lance Cpl. Thomas Cook, Staff Sergeant Cecil Green and the tour guide. <http://www.newfoundlandmuseum.org>

Thomas, third from left, is pictured here with fellow Newfoundlanders.



Death Location



Flesquières Hill British Cemetery