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Firefighters rescue N.B. teen from Bay of Fundy (CTV.ca)

Four firefighters pulled out a 14-year-old New Brunswick boy swept away by violent waves in the Bay of Fundy on Sunday.

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Tidal power study considers Bay of Fundy (The Globe and Mail)

HALIFAX — At least seven prime locations along the shores of the Bay of Fundy are being considered as test sites for a new type of underwater turbine that may one day harness the bay's immense tidal power.

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Boy survives icy plunge in Bay of Fundy (CBC New Brunswick)

A 14-year-old boy is recovering from hypothermia after being swept into the Bay of Fundy Sunday afternoon in west-side Saint John. The teen was watching the waves with some friends on a beach near Sea Street when the water overtook him.

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Heavy rains, high winds knock out power (CBC New Brunswick)

New Brunswickers woke up to high winds and lashing rain as a slow-moving weather system makes its way through the Bay of Fundy and into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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Fundy tidal power gets fresh look (CBC New Brunswick)

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have opted into a big new study on tidal power that could see underwater turbines generating electricity in the Bay of Fundy and in waters off five American states.

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Student calls tree discovery 'magical' (CBC Nova Scotia)

A university student in the Maritimes has discovered what's believed to be the oldest recorded red spruce tree on the planet. Ben Phillips, an environmental studies student at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, found the tree while walking along the Bay of Fundy coast last summer.

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### N.B. student calls oldest spruce tree discovery 'magical' (CBC News)

A third-year university student has found the world's oldest-known red spruce tree – and he's not telling where it is. Mount Allison student Ben Phillips found the tree while walking along the Bay of Fundy coast last summer.

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### Student discovers world's oldest red spruce (CBC New Brunswick)

A third-year university student has found the world's oldest-known red spruce tree – and he's not telling where it is. Mount Allison student Ben Phillips found the tree while tramping along the Bay of Fundy coast last summer.

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### A Dead End Whale Trail (Guilford Courier)

Unlike the cute fiberglass whale sculptures dotting local train stations, shopping centers and parks throughout southeastern Connecticut, the trail of flesh-and-blood North Atlantic right whales may end in complete extinction.

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### Salmon escapes worry Maine scientists (CBC New Brunswick)

Vandals have freed tens of thousands of farmed salmon by slashing nets submerged in the Bay of Fundy, sending escapees into rivers to intermingle with endangered Atlantic Salmon. Cooke Aquaculture owns the pens that were ripped open on three separate occasions over the summer.

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**"I wanted to let you know we had a fabulous time. And you were a large part of that experience. Thank you very much... The people were friendly, the sights were magnificent, the Bay of Fundy was incredible... We wouldn't have seen all the things we did without your help." - Dave & Lynn Kearney, Plano TX - Itinerary Planning Service July 2004**



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