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WHEN THE RUN IS DONE

Jillian Brown, 3, of Haileybury, was relaxing with her dad, Craig Brown, after the 100-metre run during the Get Active Mother's Day event at the Dymond Ball Park on Saturday, May 14. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Airport authority?

City wants to see support prior to final decision

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – City council has expressed support for the creation of an authority to take over the Earlton-Timiskaming Regional Airport.

But it amended its support earlier this week to specify that it wants to see the level of support from other area municipalities before making a final decision.

Area municipalities are discussing a proposal to transfer the airport from Armstrong Township to a new authority, overseen by a board representing all supporting municipalities.

ORIGINALLY

Municipalities were originally asked to sign on for five years.

But amid concerns over such a lengthy financial commitment, the proposal was revised to request participation for a one-year phase-in period.

Supporting municipalities would then be asked for a further decision on the long-term future of the airport after the development of a five-year business plan and the addressing of other issues.

Temiskaming Shores is the largest financial supporter of the airport. At a per capita rate of \$7.95, it's budgeted to provide \$80,500 to the airport this year.

When the issue came to city council May 17, Councillor Mike McArthur said he wanted to see all 15 municipalities now supporting the airport agree to take part.

But he said the steering committee overseeing the investigation of the airport's future should have an opportunity "to find out just who is in and who is out."

That will let the city know what its financial commitment would be, he said.

The municipality, he said, has a lot of projects, such as roads and buildings, for which it is responsible.

See "Airport authority?" on 5a

Another municipal partner

Englehart gives clearance for airport authority

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- Englehart council has thrown its support behind a one-year phase-in period for the establishment of an airport authority for the Earlton-Timiskaming Regional Airport.

At Englehart council's regular meeting Wednesday,

May 11, council voted to be a partner in the arrangement which will allow time to develop a five-year plan, determine funding opportunities, and capital needs for the airport.

Many area leaders are supporting the ongoing operation of the airport because of its availability for air ambulance landings in central Temiskaming, as well as its economic potential and service.

Armstrong Township currently owns the airport, but is challenged to meet both the capital needs of the airport and the capital needs of the municipality.

An airport authority would have the ability to apply for grants to upgrade the airport, without requiring one municipality to make the applications.

See "Englehart gives clearance" on 5a

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CITY BULLETIN



Temiskaming Shores Public Library

The Library will be closed on Monday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 24 for the Victoria Day holiday.

Spring Session Preschool Storytime at both branches of the Library

Preschoolers accompanied by an adult are invited to attend this fun, social introduction to the library and literacy. Come and join us for stories, songs, rhymes, and a good time. **Wednesdays from 11:00—11:30 a.m. starting April 6 until May 25.** The last session for this term is at the New Liskeard Branch on May 25.

Haileybury Branch Library Books and Bites presents author Mary Belanger

Wednesday, May 25 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Mary Belanger is a talented local writer, poet and artist. She will be reading from some of her work and listening to any questions you may have with respect to finding your own creativity. Juice and cookies will be served. Admission is free! For more information call the library at 705-672-3707

Leave a Legacy™ Temiskaming Presents at the Haileybury Branch Library:

Wills and Powers of Attorney: Transferring Assets to the Next Generation Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the Haileybury Branch With Christine McLeod, McLeod Ducharme, LLP and Jack Birtch, Sun Life Financial. For more information call 705-672-3707

Nordic Walking Pole Sets for Loan at both branches of the Library

The Temiskaming Shores Public Library, in partnership with the Timiskaming Health Unit, is offering Nordic Walking Pole sets for loan. A fun activity for all ages and fitness levels and great for year round use! Borrow a pair from either branch of the library for 3 weeks to try out one of Canada's fastest growing fitness activities!

Chilton Library Car Repair Database

ChiltonLibrary.com represents the most authoritative automotive repair information available to car owners. There are thousands of year, make and model combinations covering the most popular vehicles of the past 30 years, plus additional coverage of specialty models. ChiltonLibrary.com gives you the confidence to service or repair virtually any system on your vehicle. Visit our website at www.temisklibrary.com and click on the ERESOURCES tab at the top. Scroll down to ChiltonLibrary.com and click the title or the icon. Be sure to have your 14 digit library barcode ready if you are accessing the e-resources from home!

NoveList Resource for Readers

Have you ever finished a great book and wanted to find more just like it? NoveList is a helpful resource to help readers match up with the books that are right for them. One of the most popular elements is read-alikes, a feature that suggests titles that are 'just like' other titles. If you've just finished a great book, log into NoveList and find great read-alikes. This resource can be accessed from the library's website, at www.temisklibrary.com. Just click on the ERESOURCES tab and scroll down to find the link. Be sure to have your 14 digit library barcode ready if you are accessing the e-resources from home!

To register or for more information about any of the Library's programs, call 705-647-4215 or 705-672-3707, see our facebook page, email NewLiskeard@temisklibrary.com or Haileybury@temisklibrary.com, visit our website at www.temisklibrary.com, or visit your Library Branch!

CALLING ALL SPORT AND VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS!

Join this fantastic opportunity to celebrate and promote all the Active Living choices Timiskaming offers to its community! From ages 1 to 100, we can show Timiskaming there are activities out there that fit them – Let's get Moving!

Get Moving Timiskaming Ca Bouge
Saturday, June 18, 2016 10 am to 2 pm
Algonquin Beach Park – New Liskeard

To register your group to be a part of this great day please call 705-647-5709 or check out our facebook page at Get Moving Timiskaming Ca Bouge

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Wednesday, May 18, 2016 – 7:00 P.M.

Temiskaming Shores Public Library, New Liskeard Branch, 50 Whitewood Avenue, New Liskeard

REGULAR COUNCIL

Tuesday, June 7, 2016 - 6:00 P.M.

City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

NOTICE

Tipping fees charged at the Temiskaming Shores landfill site will be increasing as of July 1, 2016. Please visit our website www.temiskamingshores.ca for more information.



NOTICE:

STATO OPENS MAY 20, 2016 (Weather Permitting)

Please refrain from using the STATO System until it is officially open which is symbolized by the addition of the white bollards to Lakeshore Road. Thank you for your cooperation!



NOTICE

Amnesty week will take place at the Haileybury Landfill site from Tuesday, May 17 until Saturday, May 21, 2016.

The Amnesty Program has the following restrictions/conditions:

1. Applicable to residents of Temiskaming Shores, and is not applicable for Industrial – Commercial or Institutional (IC) entities;
2. Deposit up to a maximum of two (2) cubic yards of waste equivalent to a ½ ton truck load) per amnesty week;
3. Tipping Fees remain applicable for Category 9 Items – Contaminated Waste;
4. Surcharge fee of \$75.00 remains applicable for ozone depleting or Freon containing waste.

Bike Week in Temiskaming Shores May 30 to June 3rd

Wednesday June 1st

Ride your Bike to School Day and be eligible to win a free skate or swim party!

Thursday June 2nd

Ride your Bike to Work Day and stop at the kiosk in downtown Haileybury and New Liskeard for a juice and a muffin!

Friday June 3 to Sunday June 5th

The Temiskaming Health Unit is hosting a CAN-BIKE 2 Instructor course. Training in basic riding skills and knowledge of defensive cycling techniques.

Contact the Health Unit at 647-4305 ext. 2242

Join us in the Bike Week in Temiskaming Shores Activities!

Dispose of your Household Hazardous Waste for Free!

The City of Temiskaming Shores is hosting an **Orange Drop Event** to dispose of your household hazardous waste for free, in conjunction with the **New Liskeard Fire Station's fundraising car wash and BBQ** and the **Temiskaming Community Choir's Electronic Recycling Event**.

Saturday, June 4, 2016, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Parking Lot Next to the Fire Station on Wellington Street

Due to these events, traffic along Wellington Street will be reduced to one (1) lane. Please enter off of Whitewood as flow will move South towards Cedar Street.

Acceptable Materials for the Orange Drop event include:

Paints, Stains & Coatings	Paint Thinners, Degreasers & Other Solvents	Single-Use & Rechargeable Batteries	Pressurized Cylinders
Vehicle Engine Antifreeze/ Coolant & Oil Filters	Empty Lubricating Oil Containers	Fertilizers & Pesticides	Portable Fire Extinguishers
Pharmaceuticals	Sharps & Syringes	Fluorescent Light Bulbs & Tubes	Mercury Containing Devices

The Orange Drop event is not applicable for Industrial, Commercial or Institutional entities.

For more information on what you can drop, visit www.makethedrop.ca.

Applications for Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment

Notice of Complete Applications And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing

Under Sections 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following applications to amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-law:

Official Plan Amendment File #: OPA-2016-01
Zoning By-law Amendment File #: ZBA-2016-01(NL)

Owner: Manuel Da Silva
Agent: Tunnock Consulting Ltd.
Property: 100 Lakeshore Road North (former École Sacré Coeur)

A public hearing will be held to consider the Official Plan Amendment and Zoning By-law Amendment applications:

Date: Tuesday, June 7, 2016
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The purpose of the application is to amend the Official Plan provisions to permit the conversion of the former institutional building on the property to a standalone residential use, and to rezone the property from Institutional (S1) to Apartment Residential Exception 6 (R4-E6) to permit 40 units and establish site-specific provisions to permit: a minimum front building setback of 4.5m for an accessory gazebo; a minimum building setback on the south side of 2.9m (existing); a minimum apartment dwelling unit area of 37m² (398 square feet); a minimum landscaping area of 30%; and to remove the requirements related to the provision of play facilities.



Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation to express support of, or opposition to, these applications. If you are aware of any person who may be affected by this application, who has not received a copy of this notice, it would be appreciated if you would inform them of the application. Written comments on this application may be forwarded to the City prior to the hearing.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the City of Temiskaming Shores before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted or the Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of City of Temiskaming Shores to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City of Temiskaming Shores before the proposed Official Plan Amendment is adopted or the Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan Amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the Official Plan, you must make a written request to the City of Temiskaming Shores, P.O. Box 2050, Haileybury, Ontario, P0J 1K0.

Additional information pertaining to the application is available for review between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall, or by contacting the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of May, 2016.

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NOTICE

WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

Please be notified that the Environmental Crews of the Public Works Department will be carrying out maintenance programs, flushing and testing of fire hydrants throughout the municipal water distribution systems. The work may cause some discoloration in the water; however the effect should be minimal. If a coloured water problem is encountered in your water service line, flushing the service by letting the water run for a period of time should cure the problem. If the coloured water persists, please contact the Public Works Department for assistance.

This program will commence the week of May 9, 2016 and will continue until approximately June 30, 2016

Tentative starting dates:
May 9th through the 30th in both New Liskeard and Dymond intermittently.
June 1st in Haileybury

Thank you for your co-operation as Environmental Crews of the Public Works Department carry out this important maintenance activity.

Director of Public Works
Public Works Department

For More Information Call (705) 672-3363

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New Liskeard couple picks up \$1 million prize

TEMISAKMING SHORES (Special) – A New Liskeard couple celebrated their silver anniversary with a \$1 million lottery win.

July and Richard Belanger marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary May 18 as winners of a Guaranteed \$1 Million Prize from the Lotto 649 draw May 11.

In a news release, Ms. Belanger said she had checked her ticket numbers on the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation website.

“I stared at the screen and kept talking to myself. I said, ‘Oh my goodness, I just won a million dollars!’ Then, I started to shake.”

She still went to work that afternoon.

“I didn’t call my husband because I wanted to tell him in person. In fact, I didn’t tell anyone. It was the best kept secret

as I worked the counter and helped customers.”

That evening, she finally shared the good news with her husband.

“I met Richard at the front door and while our son was mowing the lawn, I told my husband we won the lottery. I asked him to check the numbers on the computer to confirm the numbers all matched.”

Mr. Belanger could not contain his excitement.

“I gave Julie the biggest hug! We just sat there, together, in a daze, knowing that our lives are about to change, definitely for the better.”

The couple have two children and will soon become grandparents.

In the short term, they say they’ll pay off the car their son just bought, and they’ll help their daughter with her kitchen renovation costs.



Richard and Julie Belanger of New Liskeard already have plans for some of their recent \$1 million lottery. (Supplied Photo)

RETIREMENT

Ms. Belanger, meanwhile, is planning to retire. “And I mean, right now!” she said.

Mr. Belanger, who owns his own business, will continue to

work, but this windfall will allow him more flexibility.

“I own my business with a great business partner and that will continue, but with a few extra long weekends,” he said.

“Julie and I love our motorcycles and riding with a group of friends or just the two of us is one of our favourite activities. This win will have us hitting the road a lot more often,” he said.

A summer of music in Englehart

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- Music in the Park will again be taking place this summer at the Centennial Park in Englehart.

The first of the Saturday afternoon Music in the Park events will be taking place earlier in the season.

On June 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tom Renaud will be inviting area musicians who jam on Friday evenings at the Legion. The musicians will perform at the park before their busy summer season of performances gets underway.

This June 11 event will have a special addition with the naming of the town’s senior of the

year.

Joan Annand has been named by Englehart council to receive this year’s recognition.

Englehart Councillor Twyla Wilson, who has spearheaded the Music in the Park event over the past few years, says Mrs. Annand moved to Englehart nine years ago from Emsdale.

Since that time she has brought her volunteer spirit to the town, and is now involved in many things, as well as attending many other events that are taking place in the town.

The presentation to Mrs. Annand will be in conjunction with the musical presentation

by Mr. Renaud and his fellow musicians.

The Canada Day events, including the Bikers Reunion, will be highlighting the first weekend in July.

The Day in the Park, in conjunction with the Blast From the Past antique car show will be held in the second weekend in July.

Music in the Park will return in the third weekend in July.

The lineup so far includes the Howard family, the Glassford family, Alex Beachey, the Crossroads Baptist Church, and Linda Henry.

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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

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In Ontario, Nurse Practitioners (NPs) are registered nurses with additional education and experience who are able to order and interpret diagnostic tests, communicate diagnoses, prescribe medications and perform specific procedures.

NPs emphasize health promotion as well as illness/injury prevention and complement rather than replace the care delivered by other health care providers. As well as providing a wide range of health care services to patients, NPs can also help patients to access other health and social services that they may require (navigate the health care system).

NPs work collaboratively with many other health professionals. In particular, they consult with physicians, as required depending on the needs of their patients.

Primary Health Care NPs

Primary Health Care NPs typically work in community settings and provide general primary health care services to people of all ages. **For many people, primary health care NPs are their first and most frequent point of contact with the health care system.** Health care services provided by primary health care NPs might include:

- Annual physicals;
- Patient counselling (e.g., mental health, family planning, medication compliance);
- Health promotion (e.g., smoking cessation);
- Immunization against disease;
- Screening for diseases (e.g. cervical cancer);
- Treatment for short-term acute illnesses (e.g., infections, minor injuries);
- Monitor patients with stable chronic illnesses (e.g., diabetes);
- Referrals to other health care services (e.g. home care services);
- Referrals to social services (e.g., housing supports).

The Nurse Practitioner (NP) at the Temagami FHT is an integral part of the team who collaborates with our physician and other interdisciplinary providers, i.e. RN, mental health worker, dietitian, and respiratory therapist to provide the best possible care for our patients. Our NP provides same day/next day appointments as appropriate and offers extended hours on Tuesdays. Please call (705) 569-3244 to schedule an appointment.

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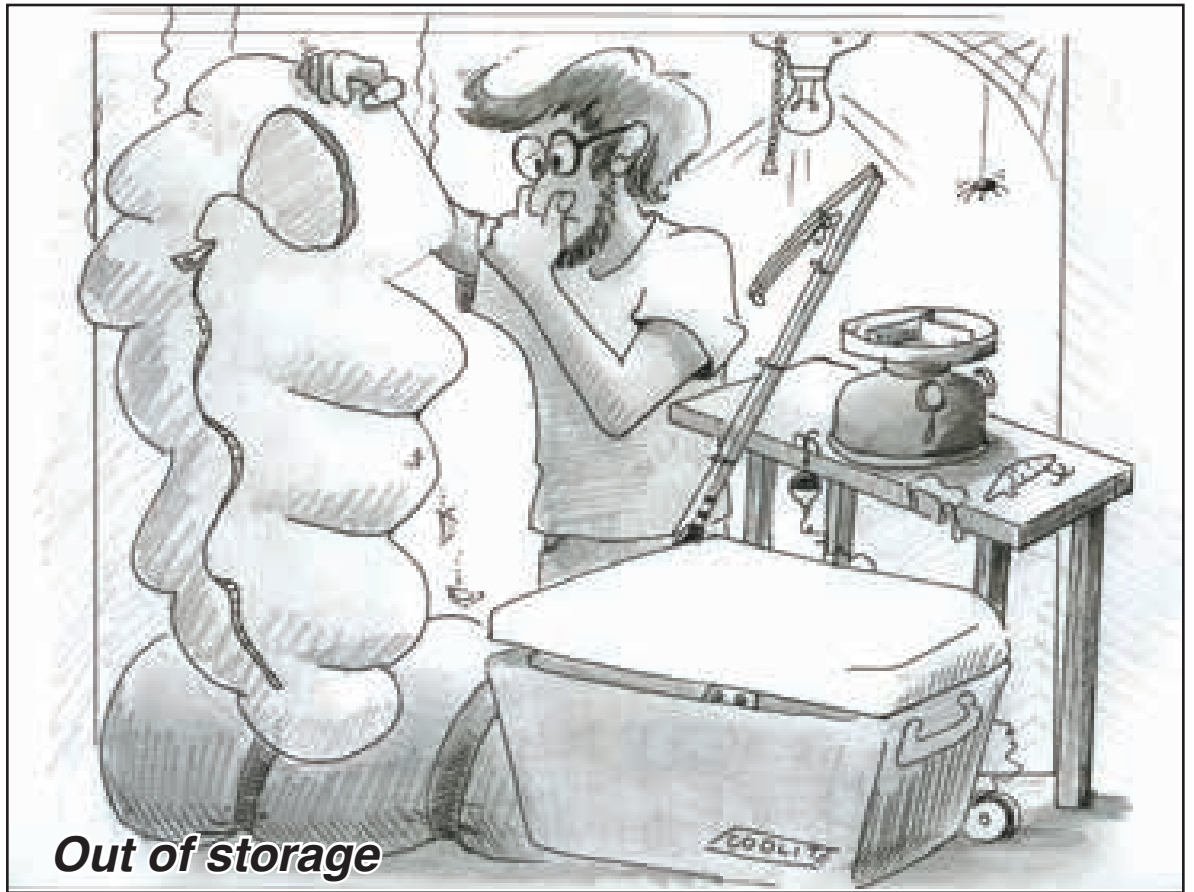


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The public good

“Without big data, you are blind and deaf in the middle of a freeway.”

-- Geoffrey Moore



Sue Nielsen

As we go along in our daily lives many of us may wonder if our voices are ever heard or if what we think really matters?

In the interests of the country, the public good and the national census, yes we do matter.

I realize the idea of data mining may be boring to the vast majority of people.

However, the National census is out now and you should have received a yellow form at your doorstep.

Every household in the country will receive a short form census, the basic questionnaire asking you for your name, date of birth, gender, address, marital status and relationships to others living at the same dwelling as you.

There are also questions relating to languages spoken by the people living at your dwelling.

You can complete the census online if you did not receive one at your home.

It takes about five minutes to fill out the form.

We know that one in four households will be asked to complete the long form version of the census, which is mandatory.

There are more personal questions asked in the long form census.

The long form census asks more detailed questions about disabilities, health condition, place of birth of parents, education, sociocultural information etc.

It is indeed good news to have the long form census back.

If you remember, the long form census was eliminated in 2010 and replaced by the volun-

tary National Household Survey (NHS), a largely unsuccessful venture with a paltry response rate of 68 per cent.

The low response rate means we have virtually no data for a large portion of the population.

On the other hand, the 2006 long form census had a response rate of 93.5 per cent.

The then head of Statistics Canada, Muir Sheikh, resigned over the cancellation of the long form census.

A gap in census information has far reaching affects. Governments and various organizations need census information to better serve us.

We all like to complain about government but the census is a way of knowing what Canadians need or want.

Data is a tool for the public good and with the state of politics these days, we could all use a lot more public good.

I think most Canadians are overjoyed at the return of the long form census.

We want policy makers to have as much data as possible when making decisions affecting our lives.

I personally would love to fill out the long form census.

We complain about the way governments aren't listening to us or meeting our needs; the best way to counter that is by filling out your census form.

As a columnist for a weekly newspaper I rely on data to back up statements about health care, poverty, food bank usage, sports etc.

I love data.

Have a wonderful long weekend everyone!

EDITORIAL

Graduation rates

For all intents and purposes, when a child goes through an educational system, the end goal is graduation.

Then it is on to bigger and better things.

It was perhaps startling to learn that, for the second year in a row, the District School Board Ontario North East graduation rates are the lowest in the province.

And those graduation rates are well below the provincial average.

In 2015, only 65.6 per cent of the board's high school students graduated within five years.

Those rates being significantly lower than the provincial average at 85.5 per cent.

In a rebuttal DSBONE officials pointed

to special needs students and a funding formula that says some students stay in school longer because its schools cannot provide all the courses.

DSBONE Director of Education Linda Knight says students are staying in school longer, which has affected overall graduation rates.

Some people may argue the millions DSBONE spent on I-pads would have been better spent on the basics of education, the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, to ensure student success.

In any event, compared to other school boards, high school graduation rates for DSBONE are definitely cause for concern.

Power of prayer

Fire has a duality to it.

One the one hand it keeps us warm and is equated with passion and our life force.

On the other hand it is terribly destructive.

As we learned this week, the raging wildfire in Fort McMurray has taken another turn for the worse when dry conditions and winds whipped up the fire and turned it towards the Suncor work camps.

The work camps were being used to house evacuees and their families fleeing the wildfire that struck and devastated the City of Fort McMurray.

The local Support The Fort fundraising campaign is gaining momentum and every dollar that is donated from the generous hearts and souls of the Temiskaming region will be put to good use helping

the people of Fort McMurray and surrounding areas.

But it is at this time that we can all individually say a prayer for the people of Fort McMurray.

A prayer for rain to appear in sufficient quantities to douse the flames and protect the landscape from further devastation.

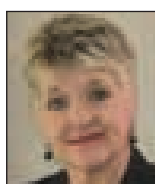
A prayer for all the emergency response angels who have worked day and night to help others.

And most important of all, let us say a collective prayer for all involved in the relief efforts of the Fort McMurray wildfire.

Prayer is thought. It does not matter what religion you belong to, or even if you aren't religious at all.

Prayer is highly focused energy that is focused on the good. It is a merciful activity.

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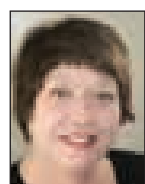


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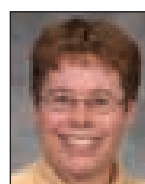


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WHEELS WINNERS

The Healthy Kids Community Challenge and the Temiskaming Shores Public Library joined forces to encourage children aged five to 12 to participate in the Library Activity Program. Children who completed five library activities and 10 sport activities between January and April were eligible to win draws for bikes. The winners, chosen in a draw on May 7 at the New Liskeard branch, were Ahmad Khayzuran and his sister Leen. Seen here as they received their bikes provided by Howey Bros. are, from the left, Tim Howey, Ahmad, Healthy Kids Community Challenge project manager Tammy Borgen-Flood, Keen and Temiskaming Shores Mayor Carman Kidd. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

Airport authority?

City wants to see support prior to final decision

Continued from A Front

Councillor Patricia Hewitt urged support for the creation of an authority.

That and a collaborative approach would enable the airport to tap into funding for infrastructure and promotion, she said.

The general public, she said, doesn't realize the airport is used for banking services and medical lab work in addition to air ambulance flights.

It's also a factor in economic development, she said.

"We have to do a better job of marketing the potential opportunities we have and

treat it as an investment, not just a tax rate or a deficit."

Even if all 15 municipalities aren't on board, "I would think we would buck up and consider this an investment for the future," she said.

EXPOSURE

But Councillor Jeff Laferriere was concerned about the city's financial exposure.

Which municipalities agree to participate - based on their population - makes a big difference, he said.

"I do need to understand what number we're talking about here."

"We're not asking for a blank

cheque," said Mayor Carman Kidd, who chairs the steering committee.

If participation affects the overall financial plan, he said it would have to come back to city council next month.

But that wasn't included in the original motion, said Councillor Doug Jelly.

"I support the airport 100 per cent. I'm not saying we won't support it to a higher financial degree," he said.

But agreeing to a one-year phase-in period "could be misconstrued" as meaning that the city is committed, regardless of the cost, he said.

Council agreed with his suggestion that the resolution be amended to require that the question come back to council, once the level of support has been determined.

Councillor Danny Whalen also supported the amendment.

"There seems to be some confusion here, though," he said.

"What you're voting on is the creation of an airport

authority. You're not going to lose the airport if you defeat this motion."

The Municipal Services Board, which now oversees the airport's operations, "can carry on," he said.

He said he too supports the airport.

"I've been working to keep it open for 20 years. I just don't like this business plan," he said.

Englehart gives clearance for airport authority

Continued from A Front

The airport would be purchased from Armstrong Township for \$1, with the option of selling it back to the township for \$1 if area municipalities decide that continuing with the airport authority into the future does not seem feasible.

MUNICIPALITIES

The number of municipalities who participate will determine the level of cost to the partner municipalities, who would fund the venture on a per capita basis. The more municipalities participate, the lower the per capita cost will be.

Englehart Councillor Doug Metson noted that municipalities are now in the process of deciding whether they will go forward as partners in the venture. He told council that the number of partner muni-

icipalities there will be will be known in the near future.

"Quite possibly by the end

of the year, the airport should come under everyone's ownership," he said.



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Building an age-friendly community

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – What would it take for Temiskaming Shores to make itself more accommodating to an older population?

That question has been under discussion for almost a year.

In a search for answers, Amber Sayer, coordinator of the age friendly community exercise, has to date interviewed more than

700 older adults and service providers, either one-on-one or in groups.

A recent survey drew responses from 280 residents of Temiskaming Shores and the surrounding areas that turn to services in the municipality.

Her findings so far?

Seniors in general feel respected and involved in the community.

But there are opportunities to improve housing, transportation, health services, communication and accessibility.

“There are some amazing things happening in our community. It’s just about tweaking those things to make us that little bit more age friendly,” she told city councillors last month.

When survey respondents were asked how likely they were to remain in the community, 90 per cent said “very likely” or “likely.”

“They want to stay in our community. Now, how can we make that happen for them?”

On April 19, she summarized the feedback from the survey and interviews. (See “Feedback calls for housing, transport, info expansion,” on this page.)

One more public consultation session will be held June 1.

It’ll run in conjunction with Seniors’ Month and a free barbecue at the Waterfront Pool and Fitness Centre from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A final plan will be presented to council early in July.



Amber Sayer

Feedback calls for housing, transport, info expansion

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – More affordable housing options, improved transportation, and better communication.

They’re among the needs as Temiskaming Shores studies how it can transform itself into an age-friendly community.

They emerged from interviews, discussions and a wide-ranging voluntary survey completed by 280 area residents.

CONCERNS

Asked for their top worries about aging, half of survey respondents cited declining health.

But that was closely followed by housing, at 48.5 per cent, and accessing health services, at 44 per cent.

Thirty-six per cent of respondents worry about losing their driver’s licence; house maintenance, 31 per cent; transit, 29 per cent, and falling, 28 per cent.

One of the areas addressed in the study is the accessibility of outdoor spaces and public buildings.

Respondents reported high levels of satisfaction with daytime safety and cleanliness.

But there was dissatisfaction with snow removal and the general condition of roads and sidewalks.

“Our older adults want to see us become more pedestrian friendly,” said age friendly community coordinator Amber Sayer.

That could be seen in requests for more benches, more sidewalks, and more time to cross busy intersections in New Liskeard equipped with traffic lights.

Difficulty in opening doors at some businesses and the need

for more ramps, railings and accessible public washrooms were also identified.

TRANSPORTATION

Almost 60 per cent of survey respondents saw no barriers to transportation.

About 70 per cent had their own vehicles.

But almost 40 per cent said they turned to family and friends.

“This can cause some issues because a lot of people said to me, ‘I hate taking my daughter out of work to take me somewhere,’” she said.

Not wanting to inconvenience others was identified as the single biggest barrier to travel.

Ms. Sayer said Temiskaming Transit drew a lot of positive comments.

But at the same time, people requested expanded routes and increased frequency of buses, more stops near seniors’ buildings, and training on how to navigate the system.

“If you’ve never taken a bus before, it’s overwhelming to try to get on the bus and know where to get off and how to get off,” she said.

Help on that front is coming later this year with the installation of an announcement system alerting riders to upcoming stops.

In general, she said people requested more door-to-door transportation, service on weekends and evenings, help to get to special events, and more affordable options for out-of-town travel.

HOUSING

Most of the survey respondents are still living in their own homes.

But when asked where they’d like to live in the future, she said they were looking for options that were affordable and required “a little less work.”

While personal health is the biggest issue forcing older adults out of their own homes, she said maintenance – such as grass cutting and snow removal – and its costs are the second.

Barriers to finding the housing they want included long waiting lists, a lack of affordable options, and a lack of two-bedroom units.

Couples are living longer, but don’t necessarily want to share a bedroom, she said.

It’s also very difficult for seniors to give up their homes “because then they give up their family,” commented Councillor Doug Jelly.

“They’re stuck in a one-bedroom apartment. Family can’t come and stay over.”

It was noted that there is a move to include suites for visit-

ing family members in seniors’ buildings.

SOCIAL PARTICIPATION

When asked about activities they’d like to see more of, survey respondents reported indoor walking and fitness classes.

A close third, however, was cards.

That’s interesting, Ms. Sayer said, “because, if you actually look at our community, there’s a card game going on pretty much every night of the week.”

The request points to an information gap, she said.

“I hear two things. ‘There’s so much going on in our community, I can never do it all.’ Or, ‘There’s absolutely nothing available here.’”

When it comes to information, 60 per cent said they turned to newspapers, particularly The Weekender.

But almost one-third also want to access information online.

She said there’s also a demand for a single source which people can contact for services that may be available from multiple agencies.

And what do they want information about?

“The number one was definitely health services. But number two was recreation programs. Over 50 per cent want to know what they can get involved with.”

COMMUNITY SERVICES

When asked what area they most needed help with, she didn’t consider it surprising that taxes were at the top.

“I’m sure if you polled people under 45, taxes would be high on their list as well.”

But more than 50 per cent identified maintenance chores and home repairs.

And most, at almost 70 per cent, reported turning to family and friends.

About 30 per cent reported being able to access help only with difficulty and/or at a cost.

Feedback points to a need for increased awareness and better coordination of services and information, and more subsidies.

Increased government assistance with chores like grass cutting, snow clearing and home renovations would enable more people to age at home, Ms. Sayer said.

When it came to health, about three-quarters of survey respondents reported their health as “excellent,” “very good,” or “good.”

But interviews with doctors and health care workers indicated issues including a lack of physicians, distance to specialists, wait times and transportation.

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SO WHY HAS FIXING THIS PROBLEM TAKEN SO LONG?

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Harvest Queen impresses at Miss North Ontario pageant

Sue Nielsen
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DISTRICT — The pride of Temagami, and the District of Temiskaming, 18 year-old New Liskeard Fall Fair Harvest Queen, Shaelyn Turcotte, returned home from the Miss North Ontario Regional Canada Pageant recently with a bevy of awards and a smile on her face.

“Being the 2015 New Liskeard Fall Fair Queen has been nothing but a positive, confidence-boosting, remarkable experience that I wish everyone could experience. I have learned so much about myself and the events I have gotten the opportunity to take part in have made me a better, stronger, more educated young woman who is now better prepared and more confident about future endeavours,” said Ms. Turcotte in an email interview. “I wish to express a very heartfelt and sincere ‘thank you’ to everyone who has supported me, believed in me, encouraged me and stood by me throughout my busy, yet rewarding year as Harvest Queen.”

The Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University (from May 12 to 14) was filled to capacity as Ms. Turcotte, Sara Marsden and Madison Parent, all competitors from this region, competed for top spots against 50 young women from

Sudbury was crowned Miss North Ontario, Ms. Turcotte brought home the Organizational Award and Entrepreneur Award.

To win the Entrepreneur Award, Ms. Turcotte was the top fundraiser for the Northern Ontario Families of Children with Cancer charity based in Sudbury.

She hosted an April 30 Stepping Into Spring fundraiser at the Bunny Miller Centre in Temagami raising \$1,200.

She also placed in the top four in talent and in the top 16 semi-finalists out of 50 delegates.

Her talent category included her fast-paced, skillful tap dance routine.

She was also a top six finalist for the Ambassador Award.

Friends of the Festival Harvest Queen organizer Sharron Graydon, accompanied Ms. Turcotte to the Sudbury pageant.

“I was very proud of Shaelyn. I had her placed in the top five as a finalist. She is very organized and she works extremely hard. She is a wonderful young lady. I am proud of all our girls,” said Mrs. Graydon in a telephone interview.

Ms. Marsden (Miss Harley Township) finished in the top 16 out of all the entrants.

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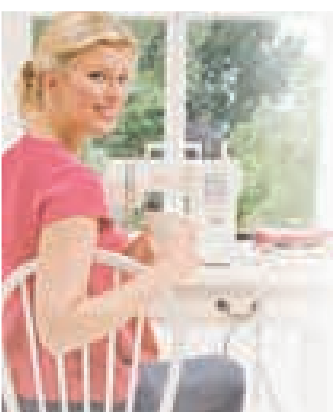
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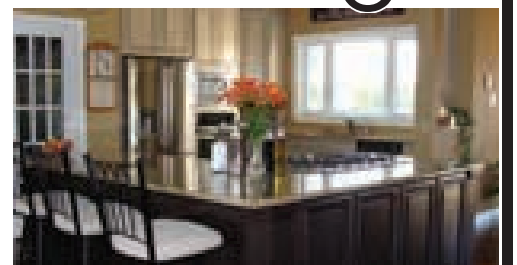
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Roots run deep

The Greenhaus reopens

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

DYMOND TOWNSHIP — Roots run deep for local gardener Simone Holzhamer.

She just celebrated two decades of business growth along with hosting a grand opening for her rebuilt greenhouse, just in time for the gardening season.

She moved to the region from Ethel, Ontario in November of 1995 with her husband to their 80-acre farm.

Her husband passed away a few years ago and these days she leases the farm out while focusing her energies on the growth and development of her gardening business.

“We moved north because of land prices and here I am twenty years later,” she said.

The business has grown substantially into two greenhouses with one full-time employee and up to eleven part-time workers.

This gardener inherited her green thumb and business background from her parents and she has always loved farming with an interest in plants and the environment.

But she also had a mentor whom she described as “strong, female, stubborn, bitchy and a person I respect.”

Her mentor being her former employer at Cozyn’s Garden Centre in Stratford, Ontario, owner Linda Cozyn.

When she first arrived in the Temiskaming region she found there wasn’t enough information or variety of plants offered so she decided to open a greenhouse of her own and it has blossomed over the years, with a great deal of hard work and challenges involved.

COLLAPSED

This past winter when the first major snowfall of the season hit in January, Ms. Holzhamer looked outside only to discover the roof of her greenhouse had completely collapsed.

“I thought I was drunk at first when I saw the roof, but I don’t drink. I knew immediately I was going to rebuild,” she said with a chuckle.

With a little help from her friends she rebuilt her greenhouse and held a grand opening recently with dignitaries in attendance assisted by the Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce.

It was a significant investment for this business owner, but one she was happy to make.

“I’ve built my business over the years, I am a woman doing this work, you don’t see that a



From the left attending the recent 20th anniversary grand reopening of The Greenhaus on Heroux Road are City of Temiskaming Shores Mayor Carman Kidd, Greenhaus owner Simone Holzhamer, Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof and Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce President Darcy Griffith. (Supplied photo)

lot. My employees are my children, we are a team,” she said.

Ms. Holzhamer sees the trend in local gardening shifting to food-based planting whereby people are planting more gardens and growing fruits and vegetables.

She says gardening is not an exact science and in the end Mother Nature is the boss.

“You never know from one year to the next what kind of growing conditions you will have, gardening is a bit like life, it is uncertain.”

SERVICES

The Greenhaus offers a variety of services. If you want a garden planted, spring and fall yard maintenance, trees cut or pruned, or are interested in purchasing a tree for your yard, perennials or containers with plants, she has you covered.

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She does landscaping consultation, personal shopping

programs, cottage and vacation services, garden renovations and much more.

If you’d like some interesting and unusual indoor plants she has them as well.

“I am not your typical rose lover, I like different things,” she said.

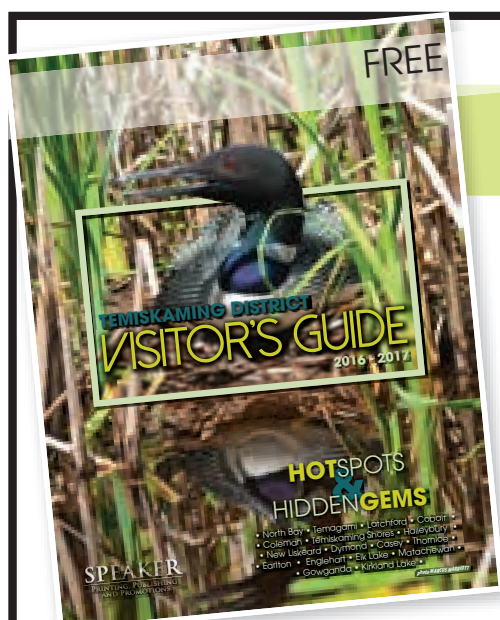
She finds people are accessing her services more and more because of busy lifestyles.

“People want nice yards and gardens but they are too busy to manage them. Our part is to make people’s lives easier. This is where I can help.”

Upon entering her newly-built, heated, large and neatly organized greenhouse, you cannot help but be overwhelmed by the explosion of colour and scent of the plants.

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Gardeners unite in spring plant and bake sale

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- One of the most exciting things about spring is the arrival of the familiar and much-loved plants in area gardens.

But through the long winters, people often get the yearning to add some new plants to the mix.

The Englehart and District Horticultural Society has a remedy for that through its annual Spring Plant and Bake Sale. The event will be taking place this Saturday, May 21 at the Englehart Legion Hall. Doors will be opening at 10 a.m. and people looking for specific things, such as hostas, are expected to begin lining up at 9:30 a.m. Doors are expected to remain open until 11:30 a.m.

President Eileen Fisher says this is "going to be a good year for getting plants." In some years, the plants are too advanced, and in others they are not advanced enough, but for this year, the timing is good. "Most of the perennials are through," she said. Tomato plants may also be available. There will also be houseplants, wildflowers, rhubarb, shrubs, trees and ground covers. Mrs. Fisher said it can't be predicted what will be available until it comes through the door. Gardeners will be choosing pieces from their gardens to provide offerings for the event.

AT THE SALE

There will be about 20 gardeners at the sale who have dug up plants for offering, and will be providing assistance, and carrying out boxes and bags.

There will also be a bake table, with items such as jams, jellies, tarts, cakes, and homemade bread.

There will also be a free draw for something special from the



Englehart and District Horticultural Society president Eileen Fisher is pictured here in her garden with her dog Molly. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

plant offerings.

This event is the only fundraiser of the Englehart and District Horticultural, said Mrs. Fisher.

Funds raised through this springtime activity will be used

for workshops, the annual flower show, prize money for the junior and senior classes in the flower show, the young gardeners competition, and funding assistance for executive members travelling outside the area

to such events as conventions.

SUMMER TIPS

According to the Weather Network, the summer ahead is predicted to be very warm and dry.

Mrs. Fisher recommends

gardeners prepare by mulching the ground around their plants. "This tends to keep your ground moist and cool," she said. Watering the gardens should be done in the mornings and evenings so that the water does not simply evaporate into the air, she added. Gardens around the house will be particularly dry. A soaker hose will work to keep plants moist in dry conditions, she continued. Water will "just ooze out" of a soaker hose, she said. "Put this where it's needed the most."

A warm dry summer would not be the best conditions for some annuals, such as begonias, which need "a fair amount of moisture."

Plants which would be hardier in dry conditions would be rudbeckia and echinaceas, she said.

With a dry summer, water conservation might also be a factor.

Mrs. Fisher recounted that when she was a child, once the children were bathed, the bath water was carried by pail out to the gardens.

Dishes can be washed in dishpans, and once the task is finished, the dishwater can be carried outside and placed on the garden.

Flowerpots on the deck, or hanging baskets, will need water. A growing medium such as Oasis will hold the water in the pot, she explained. She added, that some people use a disposable diaper. They simply remove the plastic and then place the diaper deep inside the pot. "It really keeps it moist," she added.

Another tip is to avoid putting outdoor plants in small pots. These will quickly dry out, she explained. "A good-sized container doesn't dry out quite as quickly."

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CLUES

ACROSS

1. Certain vipers
5. Tricky
8. Detest
12. Munch
13. No-win contest
14. ____ vera
15. Musical pitch
16. Vaseline vessel
17. Film holder
18. Fizzy drink
19. Moisten, as a turkey
21. Bar check
23. Make right
27. Commotion
30. Bring down
33. Be competitive
34. Solemn lyric poem
35. Nosy one
36. Traveler's stop
37. Spanish hooray
38. Emcee's speech, for short
39. Give permission
40. Telecast again
42. Tick off
44. Plastic ingredient
47. Anxious
51. Con
54. Grief
55. Years long past
56. Compel
57. "____ Now or Never"
58. Small bit
59. Ogled

60. Home utility
61. Gambling game

DOWN

1. Behaves
2. Begone!
3. Await judgment
4. Perspire
5. Headstrong
6. Italian money, once
7. Longings
8. Sultan's wives
9. Pub offering
10. Foot part
11. Elongated fish
20. Great fright
22. Mountainous
24. Sinister
25. Supreme Court count
26. Hollow
27. Way out
28. Not in use
29. ____-do-well
31. Humorous one
32. Spookiness
41. One-____ bandit
43. Eskimo canoe
45. Guzzle
46. Pinch
48. Ballot
49. Rust-prone metal
50. Salesman's car
51. Take action against
52. Shout
53. Candle count

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Horoscopes

CAPRICORN

Loose lips wreak havoc on a party. Don't add fuel to the fire, Capricorn. A blast from the past drops a bombshell. Speak up and be honest!



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

The heart knows what it wants, Aquarius. Stop fighting it. A freak accident sends a loved one on the path to recovery. Thank goodness!



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

Hush, Pisces. You know too much as it is. A co-worker's lapse in concentration curtails progress on a project. Snap them out of it!



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

Riches are bestowed upon you all week long. Celebrate your good fortune with those who mean the most to you, Aries. An item is recovered.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

Trust must and can be earned if you let it, Taurus. A sweet treat gets the ball rolling at work. A conversation concludes at home, and a compromise is reached.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

Beware, Gemini. Something is amiss at home, and it would serve you well to find out what it is. A business affair is taken care of quickly.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

You love surprises. A friend does not. Confess now, Cancer. An athletic passion is revived with a household addition. A rule is amended.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

Pleasantries exchanged at work remind you of a task you have yet to complete. Work it in, Leo. Someone important is watching. A film inspires introspection.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

Some of the best days are unplanned. Put away your phone and let the week take you where it will, Virgo. You'll be surprised at what ensues.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

Up for a stroll down memory lane, Libra? Good. A an old pal is about to take you on one. Waste not, want not at work. A call is answered.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

Oh, yeah, Scorpio. A hunch leads you to the opportunity of a lifetime. Go for it! A furry friend requires some one-on-one attention. Perhaps it's time to go to the park.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

Sage you may be, Sagittarius, but sage you will not appear if you don't prepare now. Hit the books so you won't be out of your element.



November 22 - December 21



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Beneficiaries of the Cobalt Legacy Fund gathered at the Paul Penna Library Wednesday, May 4, to receive the first of the amounts generated from the endowment fund from Agnico Eagle to support key organizations in the community. Standing (from left) are: Cobalt Historical Society treasurer Jack Church; Cobalt Mining Museum board chair Reg Holdsworth; Cobalt Classic Theatre board chair Marlene Spruyt; Cobalt Mayor Tina Sartoretto; Cobalt Legacy Fund chair Jack Birtch; Paul Penna Library board treasurer Georgette Saxton; librarian Kendra Lacarte; library board member Emma Laughlin; and Bunker Military Museum board chair Lois Perry. Seated (from the left) are: Cobalt Historical Society board chair Vivian Hylands; and library board members Amy Lemoine, Anita Koza and Ann Margetson -- Ms. Margetson is also a member of the boards of the Cobalt Classic Theatre and the Bunker Military Museum. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Cobalt Legacy Fund benefits realized

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- The first income amounts earned by the Cobalt Legacy Fund were distributed to recipients Wednesday, May 4.

The funds were generated from the generous contribution of Agnico Eagle in August, 2015, when it invested half of its \$1 million pledge into the fund. The company plans to invest the other half this year.

Named beneficiaries gathered at the Paul Penna Library May 4 to receive the first amounts earned from that initial investment.

(In gratitude, the former Cobalt Public Library was renamed the Paul Penna Library in honour of the founder of the company which evolved into Agnico Eagle.)

Agnico Eagle named the Paul Penna Library as the main beneficiary, to receive 50 per cent of the funds generated by the endowment. The Cobalt Mining Museum is to receive 20 per cent of the money generated. Other recipients are the Cobalt Classic Theatre, the Bunker Military Museum, and the Cobalt Historical Society (Silver Heritage Trail), each receiving ten per cent of the income generated.

“Less than a year later we are seeing the fruit of that endowment fund,” said Mayor Sartoretto of the fund.

She said the Cobalt Legacy Fund committee will continue to look for contributions from others to support the endowment fund.

TEMISKAMING FOUNDATION

Jack Birtch of the Temiskaming Foundation is the chair of the Cobalt Legacy Fund, and was present at the gathering to distribute the cheques. “This is the first year of many years of donations that will come back” into the community, he said.

He added that the Temiskaming Foundation has built up a fund of \$5.5 million over the past twenty years and more, and through that fund more than \$1.3 million has been returned into the Temiskaming area communities.

He said that in the years ahead beneficiaries will see increasing income earned from the endowment fund.

He said the Cobalt Legacy Fund committee also would welcome more donations. Those who donate \$10,000 or more can direct the flow of the money generated from their donation.

The May 4 disbursement included: \$5,674 accepted by library board treasurer Georgette Saxton and long-time board member Anita Koza; \$2,200.69 for the Cobalt Mining Museum, accepted by board chair Reg Holdsworth; \$1,134 for the Cobalt Historical Society’s Silver Heritage Trail, which will be applied toward hiring a summer student for the maintenance of the trail, according to board chair Vivian Hylands who accepted the cheque; \$1,134 (10 per cent) for the Cobalt Classic Theatre, accepted by board chair Marlene Spruyt; and \$1,134 (10 per cent) for the Bunker Military Museum, accepted by board chair Lois Perry.

Mr. Birtch stated that the cheques presented May 4 prove how the endowment fund can work.

Mayor Sartoretto thanked all those “who work so hard to maintain these valuable assets.”



Goal! \$40,000

Let's keep up the great work, Temiskaming!

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