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Postal orders

MP collects feedback
on Canada Post future

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – What could Canada Post look like in the future?

Local mail sorting, postal banking, and electric vehicle charging stations were among the ideas that emerged from a meeting in Temiskaming Shores earlier this week.

The goal of a national review of Canada Post is to ensure that Canadians receive “the quality service that they require,” said Nipissing-Timiskaming MP Anthony Rota.

The Liberal MP hosted the town hall meeting that drew about 15 people to Temiskaming Shores city hall July 19.

The Canada Post network encompasses 6,200 retail offices, 21 processing plants, and almost 64,000 employees, he said.

“What we’re trying to do is maximize use of the superstructure that we have,” he said.

He said the feedback from the local session and a meeting the next night in North Bay would be forwarded to the task force conducting the review.

It’s important that Northern Ontario views be reflected in the discussions, MP Rota said.

BUSINESS IMPACT

The review comes as Canada Post faces declining letter mail volumes and a surge in parcel delivery.

Speedier service and improved reliability are needed, said George Othmer.

The Cobalt man said he typically sends up to 30 pieces of letter mail each month.

He also objected to the loss several years ago of local mail sorting.

All mail in the area – whether destined for local recipients or out of town – is transported to Toronto, where it’s sorted and then returned.

See “MP collects feedback” on 5a



Nipissing-Timiskaming
MP Anthony Rota



FAMILY LINE

Walleye was always the favourite when brothers Victor, at back, and Emile Héroux went fishing. In Haileybury last week, they were hoping for a big catch when Emile, who lives in New Liskeard, joined Victor, who now lives at Extencicare Tri-Town, on an angling outing. About 20 Extencicare residents were accompanied by family, friends and staff for a little fishing and a barbecue. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

The heavy lifting

Cobalt discusses cost of Hoist Room

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- Questions were raised at Cobalt council at its recent meeting regarding the costs of keeping the Hoist Room open.

Councillor Sue Nielsen defended the maintenance of the Hoist Room saying, “(it’s) a service provided to Cobalters to enhance health and wellness.”

She was speaking at the regular meeting of council Wednesday, July 13.

She argued that whether the Hoist Room is open or

not, the arena would still include a cost for electricity.

“The cost for the arena is still a cost.”

Mayor Tina Sartoretto also expressed the opinion that the town “still would have to have electricity fed to the building,” even if the Hoist Room were not operating.

Councillor Gary Bigelow suggested that if the Hoist Room were closed down, the electricity cost for the building would be reduced.

“The delivery charge would be minimal,” he said.

He questioned what the projected deficit is for the arena.

Mayor Sartoretto questioned Councillor Bigelow’s suggestion the delivery charge would be reduced if the Hoist Room were closed.

“The delivery charge is the flat charge for the building,” she stated, but then qualified that the town could look at it to ensure that is the case.

See “Cobalt discusses” on 5a

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CITY BULLETIN



Temiskaming Shores Public Library

The Library will be closed for the Civic Holiday on Monday, August 1 and Tuesday, August 2.

Summer Reading Scavenger Hunt for Children aged 5-12 at both Branches of the Library

Pick up your map at your branch library and complete the reading challenges. For every book you read from the map you get a raffle ticket to enter the draw. Prizes to be won in both branches of the library—get a map and start reading today! For more information call your library at 705-647-4215 or 705-672-3707.

TD Summer Reading Club Storytime at Both Branches of the Library

The Temiskaming Shores Public Library is pleased to offer a T.D. Summer Reading Club STORY TIME for the first time. This STORY TIME is for children of preschool age right through to 7 year olds accompanied by an adult. Older siblings may want to read on their own or use a public access computer while their younger siblings enjoy STORY TIME.

This program will run on Wednesdays from 11:15 a.m. until noon
 Haileybury Branch: July 20th, August 3rd, 17th
 New Liskeard Branch: July 27th, August 10th, 24th
 Drop in to join in the fun or contact us for more information. Call 705-647-4215 or email us at newliskeard@temisklibrary.com

Concours de lecture estivale

Concours de lecture à la bibliothèque publique de Temiskaming Shores pour les jeunes de 5 à 18 ans! Pour chaque 10 livres français lus de la bibliothèque vous recevrez un prix!
 À partir du 1er juillet au 31 août 2016.
 Veuillez prendre votre feuillet pour y inscrire les titres et les auteurs des livres lus. Donc, lisez et gagnez!
 705-647-4215 ou cpeddie@temisklibrary.com

Livres SURPRISE durant l'été pour les adultes

Livres SURPRISE durant l'été à la succursale de New Liskeard.
 Juillet et août 2016
 Choisissez votre livre SURPRISE des paniers de la section française au premier étage et lisez!
 Écrivez vos commentaires si vous désirez! (Ils se trouvent dans le livre).
 Rapportez vos livres SURPRISE et nous partagerons vos opinions sans hésiter!

TD Summer Reading Program Craft Sessions at Both Branches of the Library

Join us for the Wild About Reading craft sessions for the TD Summer Reading Program. Children aged 5-10 years old are invited to come to the story and craft sessions in July and August in both branches.
 Sessions run from 1:00-2:30 on the following dates:
 Haileybury Branch: Saturday, August 13
 New Liskeard Branch: Saturday, July 30 and Saturday, August 27
 Get Wild about Reading! For more information, contact us at the library:
 Haileybury Branch 705-672-3707, New Liskeard Branch 705-647-4215

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!

**Application for Consent
Notice of Complete Application
And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing
Committee of Adjustment**

Under Section 53 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following Consent application:

File #: B-2016-03(NL)
Owner: Mary Desjardins
Agent: Robert Gavin
Property: 143 Pine Street West

A public meeting will be held to consider the Consent application:
Date: Wednesday, July 27, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haileybury Boardroom at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The agent is proposing to sever a 3.6m x 42.6m (12' x 139.92') strip from the property at 143 Pine Street West to be added to the adjacent property at 135 Pine Street West. No construction is proposed as a result of this application.

The subject property is designated Residential Neighbourhood in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and is zoned Medium Density Residential (R3) in the Town of New Liskeard Zoning By-law 2233.



Public Hearing – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application. 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 Secretary-Treasurer prior to the hearing.

Failure to Attend Hearing – If you do not attend the hearing it may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings unless you provide written comments regarding the application.

Notice of Decision – Requests for copies of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment or notice of adjournment of hearings, if any, must be in writing and addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer at the address below.

Additional Information – For more information about this matter, contact the undersigned. Additional information about the proposed minor variance is also available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall or by contacting the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2016.

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

REGULAR COUNCIL
 Tuesday, August 2, 2016 – 6:00 P.M.
 City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

**Notice of the Passing of an Official Plan Amendment
and a Zoning By-law Amendment**

Under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

Official Plan Amendment File #: OPA-2016-01
Zoning By-law Amendment File #: ZBA-2016-01(NL)
Owner: Manuel DaSilva
Agent: Tunnock Consulting Ltd
Property: 100 Lakeshore Road North (former École Sacré Coeur)

Take notice that, on July 5, 2016, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Temiskaming Shores, passed By-law 2016-116 adopting Amendment No. 1 to the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan, and By-law No. 2016-117 approving a Zoning By-law Amendment as outlined below.

The purpose of the Official Plan Amendment is to add a site-specific policy to the Official Plan to permit the conversion of the former institutional building on the property to a standalone residential use.

The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment is to rezone the property from Institutional (S1) to Apartment Residential Exception 6 (R4-E6) to allow the conversion of the existing building on the property into a 40-unit residential apartment building 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%; to recognize that six of the required parking spaces shall be dedicated as accessible spaces as defined in the City's Traffic and Parking By-law, and to remove the requirements related to the provision of play facilities.

Public input received through the public notification process was taken into consideration and it is noted that certain comments can be addressed through the site plan control process. Other comments were acknowledged.



The last date for filing a notice of appeal is **August 2, 2016**. A notice of appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the City of Temiskaming Shores, must set out the reasons for the appeal, must note the specific part of the proposed Official Plan Amendment to which the appeal applies, and must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment is exempt from approval by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The decision of the Council is final if a notice of appeal is not received on or before the last day for filing a notice of appeal.

Only individuals, corporations and/or public bodies may appeal a decision or by-law of the municipality or planning board to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the plan was adopted or the by-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

A copy of Amendment No. 1 to the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and By-law No. 2016-117 are available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall. For further information contact the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2016.

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DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS GOODS

The following items have been declared surplus and are available for sale

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LOT #	DESCRIPTION
1	1989 John Deere 310C Backhoe

The City makes no guarantee of description or any information provided, the onus is on the Bidder to verify descriptions and ensure accuracy.

The item may be viewed between 8:30 am – 4:30 pm, by calling Mitch Lafreniere at 705-672-3363 ext. 4113.

Bid quotation forms are available at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury between the hours of 8:30a.m. and 4:30p.m. or from the Public Works Department, 200 Lakeshore Road, New Liskeard between the hours of 7:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Bid quotation forms may also be obtained on the City of Temiskaming Shores website www.temiskamingshores.ca or by contacting City Hall at 705-672-3363.

The bids will close on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at 2:00p.m.

**Application for a Minor Variance
Notice of Complete Application
And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing
Committee of Adjustment**

Under Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following Minor Variance application:
File #: A-2016-06(H)
Owner: Albert and Kathleen Blanchard
Agent: Abby Smythe
Property: 333 Lakeview Avenue, North Cobalt

A public meeting will be held to consider the Minor Variance application:

Date: Wednesday, July 27, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haileybury Boardroom at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The owners are requesting relief from the provisions of the Town of Haileybury Zoning By-law 85-27 to permit the construction of a 6.1m x 7.3m (20' x 24') detached garage that will be closer to the exterior side lot line than is permitted. The following relief is requested:

Provision	Zoning By-law	Subject Property
Schedule "D," Row 8, Column 2 – Minimum Exterior Side Yard	85-27 5m (16')	3m (10')

The property is designated Residential Neighbourhood in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and is zoned Residential (R) in the Town of Haileybury Zoning By-law 85-27.



Public Hearing – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application. 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 Secretary-Treasurer prior to the hearing.

Failure to Attend Hearing – If you do not attend the hearing it may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings unless you provide written comments regarding the application.

Notice of Decision – Requests for copies of the decision of the Committee of Adjustment or notice of adjournment of hearings, if any, must be in writing and addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer at the address below.

Additional Information – For more information about this matter, contact the undersigned. Additional information about the proposed minor variance is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall or by contacting the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2016.

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**Application for Zoning By-law Amendment
Notice of Complete Application
And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing**

Under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following application to amend the Zoning By-law:

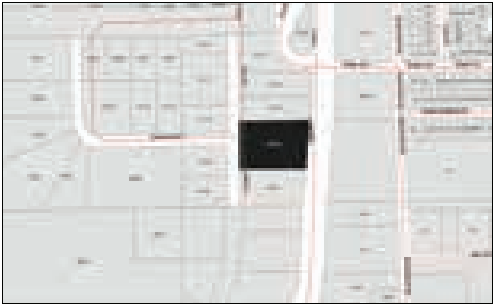
File #: ZBA-2016-02(D)
Owner: Ken Brownlee and Sons Equipment Corp.
Agent: Jeff Celentano MCIP, RPP
Property: 437099 Hawn Drive, Dymond Industrial Park

A public hearing will be held to consider the Zoning By-law Amendment application:

Date: Tuesday, August 2, 2016
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The application proposes a site-specific amendment to add sales and service of recreational equipment, a retail store, a merchandise service shop, agricultural equipment sales and service, and a business office as permitted uses on the property.

The property is designated Employment Areas in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and is Zoned Manufacturing Industrial (M2) in the Township of Dymond Zoning By-law 984.



Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation to express support of, or opposition to, this application. 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.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2016.

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On a wing and a prayer

MAF lands in Temiskaming Shores seeking support

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — Pilots with Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) landed in Temiskaming Shores at the Cobalt-Haileybury Curling Club recently seeking support for their humanitarian missions operating in 30 countries around the world.

Created in 1946, MAF is a Christian based organization operating privately owned light aircraft delivering Christian workers, teachers, medical personnel, and relief and development workers around the world.

Approximately 30 people from the Anglican churches of Temiskaming attended the event hosted by Haileybury residents Dick and Nancy Blackwell.

Mr. Blackwell worked for MAF for several years in southern Ontario and the couple wanted to invite MAF to this region in hopes of helping them find support for their humanitarian missions with Christian overtones.

MAF transports medical supplies and air lifts doctors and cargo into remote villages that have no road access.

Currently MAF members are on a mission to recruit avionics technicians, pilots, IT professionals, teachers and funding for their humanitarian work.

They are seeking donations to purchase aircraft fuel and for aircraft engine replacements and volunteer help.

MAF says that each fly-in mission they complete helps to alleviate suffering in the lives of others while bringing the Christian teachings to thousands of people around the world.

“We are part of God’s family just like you are in your communities. We share god’s love through aviation technology all over the world. We are about stories of people and lives being changed,” said MAF former pilot/vice president of development Alex Henderson. “We ask that you pray for our people, our

donors and help us to keep our missions going.”

To donate or for more information on MAF check out the

website mafc.org or call 1-877-351-9344.



The Cobalt Haileybury Curling Club lounge was the landing strip for the recent Mission Aviation Fellowship presentation. From the left are Dick and Nancy Blackwell, MAF representatives Alex Henderson and Dick Craig, (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



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Sincerely,
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Bélanger and
Morin Families

MINING ACT

GOVERNMENT NOTICE – UNDER THE MINING ACT LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE FORFEITED FOR MINING LAND TAX

PURSUANT to the provisions of the *Mining Act* R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.14, Section 197, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which mining land tax and costs to May 31, 2016, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before **December 31, 2016** some or all rights and any interest may be forfeited to and vested in the Crown but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

Cindy Blancher-Smith
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines
Communications regarding this matter should be directed to:
Mining Lands Revenue Clerk
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Sudbury, ON P3E 6B5
tel: 705-670-5850 or 1-888-415-9845, ext. 5850

LOI SUR LES MINES

AVIS GOUVERNEMENTAL – EN VERTU DE LA LOI SUR LES MINES CONFISCATION DE TERRAINS ET DE DROITS MINIERS EN RAISON D'ARRIÉRÉS D'IMPÔT

CONFORMÉMENT aux dispositions de l'article 197, chapitre M. 14 de la *Loi sur les mines*, L.R.O. 1990, si l'impôt et les frais jusqu'au 31 mai 2016 exigibles en vertu de la présente loi à l'égard des terrains et droits miniers ci-dessous sont en souffrance depuis au moins deux ans et ne sont payés avant le **31 décembre 2016**, soyez avisés que la totalité ou certains des droits et tout intérêt pourraient être confisqués et dévolus à la Couronne. Ces terrains ne peuvent cependant faire l'objet d'une prospection, d'un jalonnement, d'une vente ou d'un bail avant qu'ils ne paraissent dans un numéro de la GAZETTE DE L'ONTARIO. (Il ne s'agit pas d'une vente aux fins de l'impôt. On ne peut acheter les terrains en payant l'impôt.)

Cindy Blancher-Smith
Sous-ministre adjointe
Division des mines et des minéraux
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Sudbury, ON P3E 6B5
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TOWNSHIP OF COLEMAN/CANTON DE COLEMAN				
T***1489-0001	61385-0345(LT)	S part of broken Lot 10, Con 6, as in TP7968	0.814	\$20.49
TOWNSHIP OF MCVITTIE/CANTON DE MCVITTIE				
T***1428-0002	61225-0647(LT)	Mining Claim L7518 not covered by the water of Beaverhouse Lake, except Parts 1, 2 & 3 on Plan 54R-5222	5.277	\$78.26
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH LORRAIN/CANTON DE SOUTH LORRAIN				
T***1148-0001	61391-0043(LT)	Mining Claim HR73, situate about 1 1/2 miles S of Lot 17 Con 1	7.689	\$1,151.48
T***1148-0004	61391-0058(LT)	Mining Claim T19261	12.545	\$1,872.35
T***1148-0005	61391-0056(LT)	Mining Claim HR95, situate 1 1/2 miles S of the S limit of Lot 17 Con 1	1.821	\$280.17

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Real heroes

I walked into a local store to purchase yet another sympathy card and someone said to me, “It’s okay Sue, it is Friday.”

I guess I looked that bad.
Truth is, I hadn’t felt that low in a long time.

I had just come from Frankie St. Cyr’s funeral and was scheduled to attend another funeral a short time later.

Needless to say, I went home and collapsed out of sheer exhaustion.

The exhaustion that comes from knowing decent, wonderful, beautiful people are dying way before their time.

Too many of our family members and friends are suffering the indignities of cancer.

A disease that, for the most part, isn’t going away anytime soon and for which we haven’t successfully found a reliable cure.

We celebrate the fact that we’ve sent space probes to Jupiter and we have a new app called Pokémon that young people are swooning about, yet cancer rates remain high and especially here in Temiskaming where they are well above the provincial average.

I am sick and tired of hearing how people are suffering and dying because of cancer and I am angry.

Angry that billions of dollars are being raised each year supporting the jobs of people working in offices for organizations praising the work they do to reduce cancer rates. I think something has gone off the rails, quite frankly.

I spoke with a breast cancer survivor recently and she said in the last 20 years since her diagnosis, the treatment for breast cancer hasn’t changed.

She says the old “slash and



Sue Nielsen

burn” techniques of surgery, radiation or chemotherapy are still the treatment options.

The Albert Einstein quote applies here: “Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result.”

Cancer is replacing heart disease as the Number One killer worldwide and in the coming years rates of cancer are expected to go through the roof as baby boomers age.

According to Live Science, the survival rates among adults for all cancers combined improved from 50 per cent to 65 per cent since the 1970s.

Big deal.
We are told living healthy lifestyles will reduce cancer rates but yet the healthiest people are succumbing to the disease.

Let us ask some serious questions about the “cancer industry” created out of people’s suffering.

It is amazing how much money is raised in the name of cancer without the word “prevention” ever being used.

And finally, you know who the real heroes in this world are—not the hockey players, not the politicians, not the Gandhis, but the people who are fighting cancer, that’s who.

These heroes need our love, our prayers and our compassion as they literally fight for their lives.

I extend my heartfelt condolences to the St. Cyr, Collins and Stewart families.



EDITORIAL

Temagami Canoe and Music Festival

The crowds were plentiful, the sun shone and the mood was festive as hundreds of people attended last weekend’s Temagami Canoe Festival and Deepwater Music Festival.

Congratulations to all involved in this wonderful showcase of the natural landscape of Temagami and its people.

Ontario Tourism brought United Kingdom bushcraft expert Ray Mears to town and also famed Canadian canoeist and environmentalist, Joanie

McGuffin.

Paddle Canada’s Jay Morrison was also on hand delivering valuable safety tips on canoe travel and local paddler Les Wilcox delivered a solo canoe demonstration.

Local performers who played during the music festival were guitarist Jamie Dupuis, Esther Pennell, David Laronde and Les Stroud to name a few.

It was a wonderful mix of music and canoe lore along the Temagami waterfront, now in its

second year.

The important thing to remember about these types of festivals is they are community-building exercises designed to bring people together for a common goal and to showcase your town.

The town of Temagami and its waterfront with the newly refurbished waterfront wall and mural designed by First Nation artist Hugh McKenzie never looked better.

Down and dirty

The annual Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog is being held this weekend in Charlton.

The mud bog has been a summer staple in this region for 23 years.

This event has attracted hundreds of viewers and participants from

across Northern Ontario.

The event sees cars and trucks with enhanced engines, big tires and all-wheel drive capability drive through a pit of mud for a certain distance.

Mud bog events are catching on across the

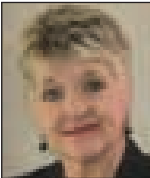
north as communities realize the potential impact of hosting these events.

You haven’t really been to a mud bog unless you leave with some form of mud on your body.

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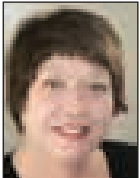


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AGE FRIENDLY GATHERING

From the left enjoying a delicious complimentary lunch during the recent Age Friendly Community Barbecue at the Waterfront Pool Fitness Centre are Linda and Dave Fleming, Nathalie Lessard, Judy Lee, Irene Mendes and Toni Dent. Volunteer chef Jeff Thompson said they handed out 140 hamburgers, 70 hot dogs to people from across the region. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

MP collects feedback on Canada Post future

Continued from A Front

“We could use jobs here,” he said.

Deborah Ranchuk, who owns White Mountain Publications in Cobalt, agreed.

The former system, she said, “was working fine. Change it back.”

She described the maintenance of a postal service as essential to small business.

She’s run a mail order business for the past 24 years, and the first postal strike it experienced “damn near put me bankrupt.”

At peak times of the year, she said she sends several hundred pieces of mail per month.

Every highway closure because of a collision or bad weather hits her business, she said.

She called for long-range planning to avoid sudden rate hikes, which hit businesses hard and affect their own planning.

EMPLOYEE SUGGESTIONS

Postal employees are also suggesting ways to boost Canada Post revenue.

They’re proposing postal banking, which was once available in Canada, said Keith Bradford, a mail carrier and president of North Bay Local 576 of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). It represents about 115 workers from Englehart to South River and from Mattawa to Sturgeon Falls.

In some countries, Mr. Bradford said banking represents as much as 70 per cent of the national postal system’s revenues.

It would also be a solution for small communities like Cobalt that have no bank, he said.

It’s an instance, he said, where the postal service could step in where the private sector won’t.

He said Canada Post could also take advantage of a national network of outlets almost double that of Tim Hortons.

Its locations could offer, he said, charging stations for electric vehicles and high-speed wireless Internet access for government services and voting by email.

Its delivery network could take over the food deliveries to remote Northern communities now performed by private contractors, said Diane Mitchell, national campaign coordinator with CUPW.

Its network of rural and urban carriers could run a service checking up on seniors and other vulnerable people, Mr. Bradford said.

“We’re in the community every day, unlike anybody else,” he said.

He too called for the return of local mail sorting, describing Temiskaming Shores as “the perfect community” to showcase its benefits.

NEXT STEPS

MP Rota said he was pleased with the turn-out and the input.

He said further suggestions would be welcome, and could be delivered or emailed to his office by the end of this week.

Comments can also be sent directly to the task force, at www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/examendepostescanada.canadapostreview, by the end of July.

As for the review itself, the task force – chaired by Quebec business leader Françoise Bertrand – will present a discussion paper to MPs, the government and the public in September.

It’ll look at Canada Post’s finances, users’ views of service, and future options.

A parliamentary committee will then take over and lead another round of consultations.

It’s scheduled to present its recommendations to the government by the end of this year.

Cobalt discusses cost of Hoist Room

Continued from A Front

She stated that the town will know better by early 2017, before the next budget, what the costs are to maintain the Hoist Room.

“The Hoist Room costs will be clarified before the next budget so the folks of Cobalt know what its costs are,” she said. “This year will certainly give a better picture.”


Councillor Mike Harrison questioned whether one of three meters at the arena could be removed in order to reduce costs that way.

Mayor Sartoretto agreed that would be worth looking at.

Councillor Nielsen noted that the town has increased the membership fees for out-of-town users at the Hoist Room.

The town’s fees for operating the arena over the past three years, and impacts as it closed down the ice plant and eliminated skating, were noted: in 2013 the cost was \$104,000, in 2014 it was \$88,000 and in 2015 it was at \$46,000.

The arena building is currently being offered for sale.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Note: The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, August 8, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

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- Periodically remove grease build-up in catch trays to prevent it from igniting.
- Keep a garden hose nearby, connected and ready for use in case of a fire.

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Sudbury artist Brigitte Bere is pictured here with her masks now on display with paintings at the Englehart and Area Historical Museum. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Sudbury artist exhibiting at Englehart museum

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- A display of artwork by Sudbury artist Brigitte Bere is now on exhibit at the Englehart and Area Historical Museum.

Visitors will be transported to another world, another space, and another time as they wander among the masks and paintings by the artist, who has been highly recognized throughout the region and beyond.

Ms. Bere, originally from Germany, has lived in Canada

since 1976 but many of her works are reminiscent of her youth spent in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Her explorative techniques discover new and evocative depths among the colours and expressions of her works.

The thought-provoking exhibition continues at the Englehart and Area Historical Museum until July 31.

Titled *On The Face Of It*, the exhibition includes many masks created by Ms. Bere, as well as paintings resonating with rich colour.

Ms. Bere comments of her work, “The titles of the masks are interchangeable with other titles, depending on your personal view.” She stated, “The masks express a variety of emotions and what we may fear or want in life.”

She also commented about her paintings, stating, “Most of the paintings deal with the same issues--emotions, memories of living in Germany, remnants of the old printing process and again people with issues that come up from time to time.”



WADING INTO SUMMER

There’s little that is more pleasant than dipping your toes in a lake in summer. Kate Young, 18 months old, of Holland Landing, was enjoying that wonderful experience recently with her grandmother Louise Young of New Liskeard. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

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World renowned outdoorsman Ray Mears in Temagami

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

TEMAGAMI -- World-renowned outdoorsman and television host Ray Mears of Hastings, England, was in Temagami for the Temagami Canoe Festival.

A large crowd joined him Saturday afternoon, July 16, at the Temagami Waterfront as he outlined many tips relating to bushcraft and survival, which he teaches.

On Friday, July 15, Mr. Mears spoke at the Temagami Information Centre (Welcome Centre) about the steps needed to increase tourism, and in the process, strengthen conservation.

Mr. Mears lives in the same area of England as Archibald Belaney grew up in before he travelled to North America, came to the North, and adopted the name of Grey Owl.

Mr. Mears related that as a youth he had been at a local library when his elbow bumped a trolley and a book about Grey Owl fell off. Mr. Mears picked up the book and began to read it. This set him on the path that defined his life, spreading passion for the outdoors through television, broadcasting, writing, and teaching.

Most recently he has hosted The Great Canadian Grey Owl Adventure Contest, sponsored by the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership Corporation (OTMPC) and Northeastern Ontario. Following the festival, four winners of the contest (two from the United Kingdom, and two from Sarnia, Ontario) left with Mr. Mears on an eight-day loop tour through the Temagami wilderness which included lakes Obabika and Wakimika.

Mr. Mears promotes the value of building wilderness tourism, and in the process, strengthening reasons to conserve the wilderness. “You’re maintaining a healthy ecosystem for those who live there,” he said.

He recommended putting “a financial value on wild places” to back conservation.

Mr. Mears also spoke of the value of taking children on wilderness trips. “The children who go on those canoe trips are politicians of the world,” he said.

TOURISM DESTINATION
OTMPC representative Steve Bruno commented that “Ontario is attempting to further its position as a tourism destination for European markets.”

Mr. Mears stated his focus also “is to steer people to go out more into the wilderness.”

He added that Northern Ontario is ideally situated as a tourism destination for United Kingdom markets. It is a relatively short flight between Toronto and England, he pointed out. From Toronto, there is easy highway access to Northern Ontario. Toronto is a cosmopolitan and fun city itself, he added. He emphasized the presence of the nearby Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough.

Mr. Mears said Ontario is his preferred destination because the province has “landscape that is still intact and pristine.”

Here people can enjoy adventure, solitude, fishing, birding and nature, he said.

Mr. Mears also urged the continued development of “high quality lodges with a strong sense of nature.... A lodge should be so good, people would organize a wedding there, or a honeymoon.”

He also talked about the importance of offering well-developed guiding services.

“Guiding is really important,” he said, noting there are people “who are a little nervous going into wild places.” He commented, “The standards of guiding have to be very high.”

Temagami Mayor Lorie Hunter was present and com-

mented that Mr. Mears’ presence has meant the Temagami Canoe Festival and Temagami Deepwater Music Festival weekend “has been raised to a whole other level.”

Mr. Bruno also commended the work of Carolyn Laronde of the Temagami Artistic Collective who coordinated the weekend.

“I know how hard you’ve been working. There is a lot of energy here and it’s attributed to you.”

This is the second year Mr. Mears has attended the event with the OTMPC. Mr. Bruno commented he noticed the infrastructure upgrades that have occurred in the past year, and congratulated the town on that.

Mr. Bruno noted the successes already being observed with the development of European tourism marketing to Ontario. He said one small business has seen an increase of \$60,000 in business due to the booking of 16 British visitors last year.

Mr. Mears commented of Grey Owl, “He was a man who was an extraordinary woodsman. In some way, nature reached out and touched him.”

While he noted the value of “domestic bush skills,” he also spoke about the importance of “the old First Nations detailed knowledge” of being outdoors.



Ray Mears and four contest winners were preparing to embark on an eight-day wilderness tour. He is pictured here admiring early twentieth century photographs at the Temagami Information Centre (Welcome Centre) of members of the Katt and Friday families of the Temagami First Nation. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Dangerous Plant Species in the Area

Giant Hogweed

The stems and leaves of this plant are covered with small hairs coated with poisonous sap. Even the slightest touch can cause painful blisters and severe skin irritation. The symptoms can take a couple of days to develop with the skin becoming highly photosensitive producing large watery blisters; however the effects can be long lasting, with contact resulting in recurrent dermatitis. This is a particular concern for small children who may use the stems as pea-shooters or pretend telescopes resulting in horrific injuries.

What does Hogweed Look Like?

- very tall, 8-14 feet
- Stems have rigid hairs, purple blotches and are hollow
- Flower clusters up to 2 ft across occurring from mid June to late July
- Has a reddish purple stem with fine spines that make it appear furry

Wild Parsnip

Is another weed that should also be avoided. The effects are similar to those associated with Giant Hog Weed. Irritation can occur if your skin contacts the plant’s fluids and is then exposed to sunlight. Contact with the eyes can cause temporary blindness and in rare cases permanent blindness.

Wild parsnip can be found within uncultivated land, roadside ditches, parklands, nature trails and sports fields as well as on and around residential properties.

What Does Wild Parsnip Look Like?

- smells like parsnip
- stands 20-60 inches high, branched, hollow stem
- small yellow clustered flowers
- flowers from late June into late fall (resembles dill)

Being able to readily identify wild parsnip and giant hogweed will minimize accidental exposure to these plants and the painful results that follow.

Anyone having information on specific locations where these weeds are posing a public risk should contact the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711. You will be asked to send in photos for identification. **DO NOT** touch, cut or collect parts of the plant.

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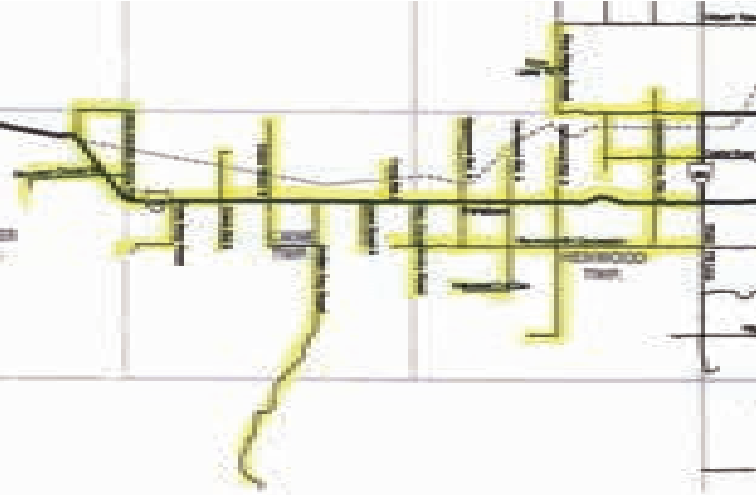
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EHS 2016 GRADUATES

The 2016 Englehart High School Grade 12 graduates in the back row from the left are Matt Porter, Connor Field, Ryley Yantha, Kyle Schaafsma, Cole Young, Bryson Poan, Chris Chegahno, Lee Joy, Bailee McCallum and Koddy Chegahno-Warren. In the middle row from the left are Steven Neilsen-Reibling, Jessica Barlow, Ryan Preuit, Cortland Saunders, Jacob Thomas, Marshall Ball, Simon Malinowski, Zachary Milks, Jesse McGuire, Hunter Macdonald, Cody Loranger, Brady Stevenson, Logan Robertson and Anthony Milne. In the front row from the left are Brooke Peddie, Patty Wilson, Chelsea Smith, Halle Pawson, Shayne Lacharity, Caroline Vanlperen, Morgan Johanson, Shannon Gillett, Shelby Loach, Shaelyn Gillett, Tiffany Laberge, Faith DeVries, Hannah Taylor, Taylor Delisle, Katy Emmell, Emma Brownlee, Jessica Lavoie and Tomoka Kashiwazaki. Missing from the photo are Garred Batisse and Emily Stewart. (Supplied photo)

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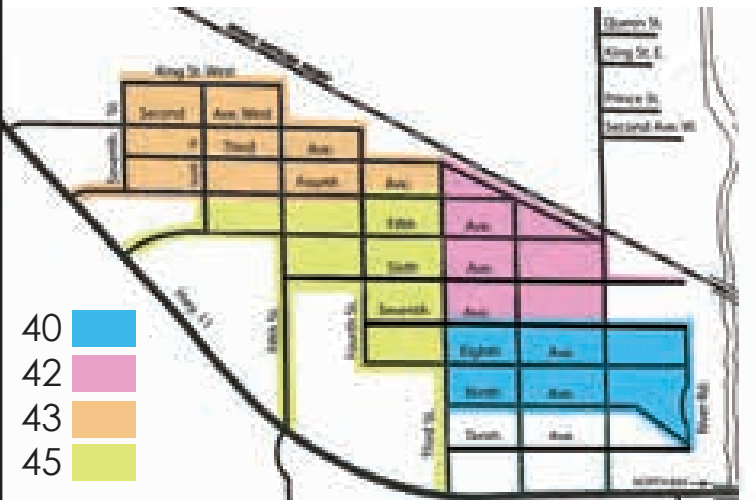
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- Fencing to keep wildlife off Highway 11 north of North Bay won't work, says a Ministry of Transportation planner.
- As of July 19, the New Liskeard beach remained closed, due to high bacteria levels.
- The Englehart and Area Historical Museum needs a lift.
- The 42nd Rod Inglis Memorial Earlton Steam and Antique Show was widely enjoyed and president Ed Tucker says amazing weather helped with that throughout the entire weekend of July 16 and 17.
- What do you get when you have a group of athletes who are friends and who love to compete together against teams from out-of-town?
- David Tysick and Rebecca Ramsay recently competed against some of the best track athletes in the province and came home with silver medals to prove they're among the young elite.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on the Temagami Canoe Festival and Temagami Deepwater Music Festival.

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The 2016 Ecole secondaire catholique Sainte-Marie Grade 12 boys graduates from the left in the back row are Mathew Durocher, Richard Boily, Jaydon Brazeau, Dominik Boileau, Sebastien Seguin, Brendan McDonald, Nathan Geoffroy, Stéphanie Lauzon, Kyle Laffin, Jordan Sutton, Patrick Woolley, Joslyn Thibodeau, Philippe Lachapelle and Noah Cormier. In the middle row from the left are Messe McEwen, Patrick Reimer, Alexander Thibault, Patrick Bates, Jérémie Degas, Jarod Needham, Théodore Héroux, Jessy Coté, Solyn Goudreault, Eric Léveillé, Guyllaume Dufresne and Daniel Laurin. In the front row from the left are Dawson Durling, Mathieu Monette, Adam Gervais, Christopher Maxwell, Jacob Doupe, Mathieu Goulet, Dylan Trottier, Julien Héroux, Gabriel Lévesque, Daniel Boileau and Eric Ménard. (Photo supplied by Lise Gravel)



ESCSM GIRL GRADS 2016

The 2016 Ecole secondaire catholique Sainte-Marie Grade 12 girl graduates from the left in the back row are Amélie Grandmaitre, Emily Reynolds, Alaya Robert, Jacinthe Léveillé, Shani Doire, Brianne Gauvreau, Alexa Bélanger, Natasha-Lyne Roy, Taylor West, Samantha Carr, Sarah Marsden, Lexi Wowk and Keisha Fournier. In the middle row from the left are Mélissa-Lyne Roy, Sara Fournier, Roni Léveillé, Sarah Walton, Gabrièle Soucy, Madison Parent, Emilie Denis, Valérie Lavictoire, Geneviève Nolet, Amy Longlade, Rebecca Koch and Alyssa Gosselin. In the front row from the left are Jessica Levasseur, Kanika Mountain, Samantha Morrow, Alexandra Loranger, Katie Nadler, Alexa Corneil, Amy Foley, Renée Savoie, Jasmine Laurin and Alexandria Breault. (Photo courtesy of Lise Gravel)

ESCSM ONTARIO SCHOLARS

The 2016 ESCSM Grade 12 Ontario Scholars in the back row from the left are Taylor West, Kanika Mountain, Alexandra Loranger, Jessy Coté, Julien Héroux and Gabriél Levesque. In the middle row from the left are Alyssa Gosselin, Alexa Corneil, Natasha-Lyn Roy, Daniel Laurin, Philippe Lachapelle and Matthew Durocher. In the front row from the left are Renée Savoie, Emily Reynolds, Geneviève Nolet, Lexi Wowk and Mélissa-Lyne Roy. (Photo supplied by Lise Gravel)



Artist highlights acrylics in Cobalt

COBALT (Staff) -- Grey County artist Peter John Reid was in Cobalt June 13 to 16 to teach a course on acrylics, start to finish, at the Golden Age Club.

Mr. Reid said he is familiar with the Temiskaming region, and Larder Lake in particular, and comments the scenery is “spectacular.”

Trained at the Ontario College of Art, Mr. Reid now exhibits across the province.

He also was the founder of Studio Twenty, where he honed his skills teaching art.

He has published a book titled *How to Paint with Acrylics*, and has also produced two videos which can be found on craftsy.com.

The art class in Cobalt was organized by Joe-Ann Cleroux with “a fun group” of students who received insights into the art including an overview of what is needed, colour, shading and perspective.

For more information about Mr. Reid, his art and class locations, email peterjohnreid@mac.com.



Peter John Reid of Grey County works mainly in acrylics and teaches the art across the province. He has also published a book on acrylics. He was in Cobalt June 13 to 16. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

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TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) – The sun is shining, the water’s calm, and you’re ready to head on to – or into – the water.

Temiskaming Ontario Provincial Police are reminding the public to stay safe.

In a news release, police advise caregivers that children require constant supervision around water, be it a pool, beach, lake, or boat.

Police say drownings can and do happen where there is little water and the risk is least expected, so stay within arm’s reach when children are near water.

Police urge the public to remember the following points:

- Wear your lifejacket.
- Don’t drink and boat.
- Take boating courses and review safe boating techniques prior to departure.
- Be prepared.
- Learn about the risks of cold water and how to protect yourself.

“Know the differences between a lifejacket and personal flotation device (PFD). Pick one that best suits your sporting needs and assure that they fit yourself and your family members properly,” said Inspector Brent Cecchini of the Temiskaming OPP.

Lifejackets offer a higher level of protection when it comes to staying afloat and turning an unconscious person on to his or back to enable breathing, says the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC).

“Remember that bright colours are easier to see in the water and to wear your life saving device at all times,” Inspector Cecchini added.

Police say alcohol is a factor in almost 40 per cent of boating incidents in Canada, and its effects can be intensified by sun, wind and the rocking motion of the vessel.

In Ontario boaters caught drinking and boating can face consequences similar to those for drinking and driving.

This applies to operating motorized and non-motorized vessels, from powerboats, sailboats and personal watercraft to canoes, kayaks, dinghies and other inflatables.

For safety-related information, see the CSBC, at www.csbc.ca.



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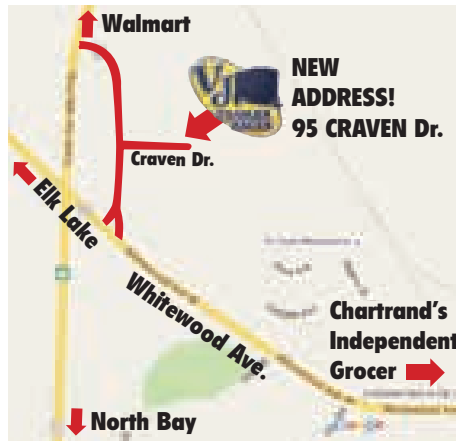


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Encouraging young writers

HAILEYBURY (Staff) -- The Ghost of the Hardy Boys' Short Story Contest has wrapped up for another year.

Young people from across the district, and family members, gathered at the Haileybury Heritage Museum Saturday, June 11, to share their successes as emerging young writers.

Winners of this year's event were Paige Oukes (first place for ages 8 to 10); Emma Browne (first place for ages 11 to 12); Jayde Duhn and Liam Hopkins (each receiving first place for ages 13 to 14); and Jake McCarthy and Dayna Rodgers (each receiving first place for ages 17 to 19). Honourable mentions were awarded to: Zoey Bembridge (ages 8 to 10); Amelia Hobden and William Hearn (ages 11 to 12); Emma Brownlee, Jayden Martin, Hannah Taylor and Caroline Van Iperen (ages 17 to 19).

A special judges' choice award was given to Caroline Van Iperen for outstanding writing in the genre of psychological romance mystery.

A special award for interest in writing was given to Freya Guillemette.

The committee also thanked retiring Englehart High School English teacher Lee Merrifield who has encouraged his students to enter the annual competition.

Judges Mary Belanger, Alison McCorkle, Catherine Gillier and Betty Stone perused the submissions from young people who had entered the writing competition.



Winners and supporters of the Ghost of the Hardy Boys Short Story Contest are pictured here. At the back, from the left, are: Lee Merrifield; Donald L  veille; Elizabeth Bishop; Liam Hopkins (first place, ages 13-14); Dayna Rodgers (first place, ages 17-19); Hannah Taylor (honourable mention, ages 17-19); and Christine McLeod. In the front are, from left: Amelia Hobden (honourable mention, ages 11-12); Emma Browne (first place, ages 11-12); Freya Guillemette (special award for interest in writing); Jayde Duhn (first place ages 13-14); Zoey Bembridge (honourable mention, ages 8-10); and Paige Oukes (first place, ages 8-10). Missing from the picture are: William Hearn (honourable mention, ages 11-12); Jake McCarthy (first place, ages 17-19); and Emma Brownlee and Jayden Martin (honourable mention, ages 17-19); and Caroline Van Iperen (honourable mention, ages 17-19). (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

INSPIRATION

The contest was inspired by the story contributions and successes of the late Haileybury writer Leslie McFarlane who penned 21 of the Hardy Boys stories in the early part of the twentieth century. The stories

were published under the name Franklin W. Dixon by Stratemeyer Syndicate.

Mr. McFarlane also wrote seven of the Dave Fearless novels as Roy Rockwood, and four of the Dana Girls Mystery Series under the name of Carolyn Keene.

He also wrote for the National Film Board of Canada and for CBC television.

The Ghost of the Hardy Boys Short Story Contest was supported through donations from organizations and individuals such as the IODE Haileybury Chapter and the Temiskaming Foundation, Chris Gallagher, the Temiskaming Shores and Area Rotary Club, and Dale and Lydia Alexander. The IODE has established an endowment fund for the contest, and others are

being encouraged to consider donating to the endowment fund to support the contest in future years.

The Ghost of the Hardy Boys Short Story Contest committee is now preparing for its centennial celebration which will take place in 2017.

Volunteers and others with suggestions are asked to contact Ms. Stone at 705-672-5252 or to email the Haileybury Heritage Museum at hhmuseum@hotmail.ca.

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CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Flows back

5. Exasperate

8. Race type

12. Winter outerwear

13. Food container

14. ____ Grey tea

15. Gardening aid

16. First woman

17. Comparison word

18. Bird of ill ____

19. Low grade

20. Word in a threat

21. Castle protection

23. Rent out

25. Fruit quencher

27. Ump's kin

29. Mr. Seinfeld

33. Seek office

34. Fry

36. Scrutinize

37. Slogan

39. VCR button

40. Coop

41. Printing liquid

43. Sun, e.g.

45. Front of the calf

48. Befitting

50. Certain parasites

53. Atlantic fishes

54. Floral garland

55. Ocean flier

56. Skilled
57. Sea creature

58. Enthusiastic

59. Christmastime

60. Tricky

61. Yanks' foes
- DOWN
1. Yodeler's feedback

2. Thunder

3. Underground floor

4. Office worker, for short

5. Summer drink: 2 wds.

6. Speak wildly

7. Bow

8. Eliminate

9. Chair ____

10. Bible boats
11. Exultant joy

22. Fiery crime

24. Emit

25. Sleeve filler

26. Pair

28. Animal skin

30. Temporary relief

31. Bread variety

32. Itch

35. Grumpily

38. Tree decoration

42. Curly veggies

44. Wedding site

45. Look over quickly

46. Tramp

47. Jobless

49. Skin

51. Toddler's bed

52. Quits

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Horoscopes

CAPRICORN

Clear the way, Capricorn! Amazing things are in store this week. A friend goes all out at home for a party. Compliment them on their fine taste.



AQUARIUS

What an eyesore, Aquarius. One person's trash really is another's treasure, and it is imperative that you recognize that. A plan is hatched.



PISCES

Reach, Pisces, reach for it! You're too close to stop now. A reward of some kind will be handed out. Make sure you get your piece of the pie.



ARIES

Shucks, Aries. You knew it all along, and so did many others. The one person that mattered didn't, and even now they have doubts. Wash your hands of it.



TAURUS

Tone it down, Taurus. The issue requires a more reserved approach. A letter smoothes things over with a friend and gets them back onboard.



GEMINI

Relax, Gemini. Errors are par for the course. Keep at it, and eventually, those wrinkles will get ironed out. A friend tries to save face but fails.



CANCER

You know how to host a good party, and friends are relying on you to step up, Cancer. Don't say yes unless you have the time and desire.



LEO

You've made far too many allowances for a loved one. Hold them accountable for their actions, Leo. A new source of revenue is revealed.



VIRGO

Come on, Virgo. You've got the skills. Now all you need to do is prove it. Volunteer and show them what you've got. A promotion could be in order.



LIBRA

Hang tight, Libra. A better opportunity will arise. Drama plays out at home, and peace reigns once more. Take everyone out to celebrate!



SCORPIO

Financial troubles strike once again. Help comes from an unexpected source, and this time, you learn your lesson. You will not make that mistake again, Scorpio.



SAGITTARIUS

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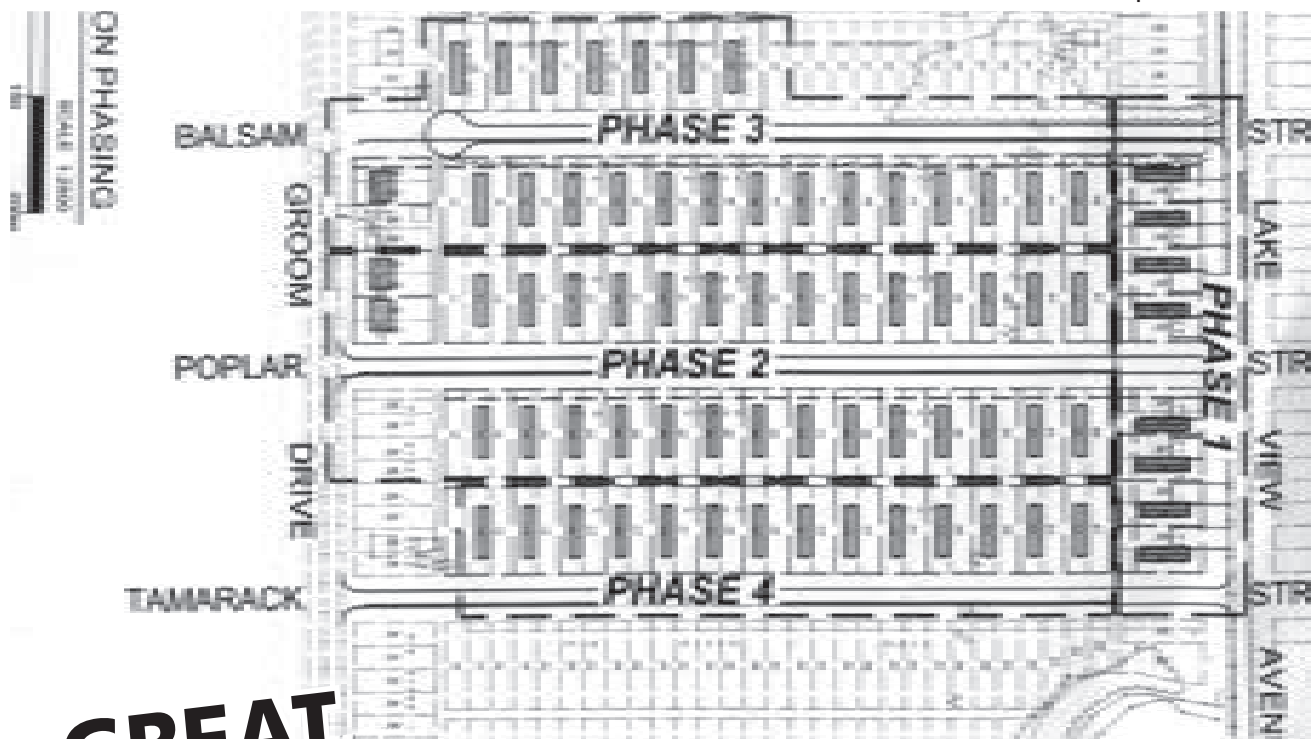
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