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WEEKENDER

THE SPEAKER'S WEEKEND EDITION

Brethour Township celebrating 100 years

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

BRETHOUR TOWNSHIP – Brethour Township area residents, past and present, as well as neighbours and friends, will get together Saturday, July 15, to celebrate 100 years of township history.

People will be able to take a stroll down memory lane and enjoy time with family and friends at the sports complex in neighbouring Belle Vallee between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

There will also be a car rally earlier in the morning, with registration taking place between 8:30

a.m. and 9:30 a.m., providing the opportunity to tour familiar and less familiar places throughout the township.

Opening ceremonies will be taking place at 1 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Alex Wight.

Tom Goddard will be reading collected stories and poems about the township and its past.

There will also be a food booth.

A big birthday cake will be included in the festivities to celebrate the township's 100 years.

HISTORY

With a population of 117 in 2017, the township's history has amazed David Wight who has



EARLY TRAINING

Landen Laramée of Haileybury, aged two-and-a-half, was introduced to an essential firefighting technique by his grandfather Peter Monk at Bass Lake in Coleman Township Saturday. Shooting water at targets was one of the popular activities taking place there as part of the Canada 150 festivities. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

been researching it.

At one time there was a population of about 450 people, he said, with many of those living

along Brethour Road, the main road through the township.

Farming, logging and mining were all activities that cre-

ated a busy setting for those early years prior to the Great Fire of 1922, he outlined.

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DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our July 5 edition...

• For the second year in a row, the Temiskaming Hospital has achieved a balanced budget.

• A well-known businessman from Armstrong Township was killed Monday in a Highway 11 automobile crash.

• Cobalt, Coleman and Latchford came together for a huge Canada Day celebration in all three municipalities on Saturday.
 • South Temiskaming residents are urged to roll up their sleeves and give at the July 11 and 12 blood donor clinic at Riverside Place.

• Hundreds come out for Canada 150 festivities in Temagami where there was a bustle of people everywhere.

• The annual Temagami First Nation powwow takes place this weekend on Bear Island.

• Englehart invites all to come to Centennial Park July 8 for their annual Day in the Park celebrations.
 • The 12th annual Shanna Larsen Memorial Knock Cancer Out of the Park mixed slo-pitch tournament wasn't slowed down by some wet weather.
 • Finlayson Point Provincial Park in Temagami is hosting a Family Fishing Day on Saturday, July 8, from 1-4 p.m.
 • Our C-front this week features a story

and photos on the annual Summerfest celebrations in downtown New Liskeard held June 30-July 1.

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Temiskaming Hospital in spotlight

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – In its 2016-17 annual report, Temiskaming Hospital identified a number of highlights. They include:

- A new 128-slice CT scanner went into operation in February, providing more detailed images and reducing radiation exposure for patients and staff. A total of 4,427 CT scans were performed in 2016-17.

- It acquired a new echocardiogram unit, which produces images of the heart using sound waves.

- The Beverly-Ann Boros Palliative Care Suite opened in January. It has to date served 15 patients and their families.

- It expanded its psychiatric services.

The arrival of psychiatrist Christopher Kitamura has reduced the wait time for a psychiatric consultation from one year to less than three months.

The hospital also began offering psychiatric consultations

and assessments via videoconference with the Centre for Addictions and Mental Health.

- The hospital recorded 19,102 visits to the emergency room, 1,586 dialysis treatments, 705 chemotherapy treatments, and 129 patient transfers by air ambulance.

- There were 43 consultations by Virtual Critical Care. The live audiovisual hook-up is rolled to a patient's bedside, enabling local physicians to consult with a team from Health Sciences North in Sudbury.

Board chair Bruce Hawkins said it's reduced the transfer of patients from the hospital by some 70 per cent.

- There were more than 1,400 consultations with distant specialists using the Ontario Telemedicine Network.

- The hospital performed 26,700 diagnostic imaging tests for patients from across the district.

- For the second consecutive



FUN AND SCIENCE

Science North was in New Liskeard for Summerfest on the Canada Day long weekend with their fun and interactive displays. Staff scientist Lily Bouchard helped youngsters like Sophie Duval and Taya Schaffer (from the left) play and learn through the exhibits. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

year, it recorded no cases of four infectious diseases that are tracked at all Ontario hospitals. The number of staff vaccinated against influenza increased more than 20 per cent.

- The Temiskaming Hospital Auxiliary donated \$45,000 to

the hospital. It also continued to provide \$1,000 bursaries to two students from both Temiskaming District Secondary and École secondaire catholique Sainte-Marie who are pursuing post-secondary studies in health care.

- For the second consecutive time, the hospital was awarded exemplary standing by Accreditation Canada. The exercise assesses the hospital's performance on almost 2,000 criteria from patient care to administration and planning.

SATURDAY JULY 15TH, 2017
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DOOR PRIZES

Founding Days in Englehart's central park

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – Englehart will celebrate Canada's 150th in the park named for its own centennial.

An expanded lineup of entertainment and activities is scheduled for the July 8 Day in the Park.

It has adopted a Founding Days theme to mark Canada's 150th anniversary this year.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m., and include performances by the Northern Square Dancers and the Haileybury Highlanders, the pipe and drum band from Haileybury Branch 54 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

At noon, the crowd can take in the Magic of Christophe, a family-friendly show by North Bay magician Chris Farquhar.

It's followed at 1 p.m. by bed and stroller races, which will see contestants speed along a downtown street course.

The Township of Evanturel and the Englehart and District Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a scavenger hunt around local merchants' enterprises.

Science North's travelling road show, bouncy inflatables, a classic car show, food vendors and displays by a host of local organizations will also be on the site.

Among the financial supporters of this year's event is The Temiskaming Foundation through its Canada 150 initiative.

Admission is free. The fun starts at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m.



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Community Cancer Care provides for local cancer patients

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — Cancer patients and their families in South Temiskaming can take comfort in knowing there is a one-of-a-kind program aimed at helping them cope with the strains and stresses of a cancer diagnosis.

The Community Cancer Care (CCC) program, located in New Liskeard and Englehart, continues to provide financial and resource support for people who are struggling with a cancer diagnosis.

It began at the Temiskaming Hospital when Marg Arthur and Lesley Simms came up with the idea.

The main program funder over the years has been the Bikers Reunion.

The Bikers Reunion has ended, but funds invested with the Temiskaming Foundation will help to ensure the viability of the program for years to come.

“We want people to know that just because the Bikers Reunion has ended, it doesn’t mean our Community Cancer Care program has ended. We will continue providing our ‘one stop shop’ service to help people in our region for years to come,” said CCC program coordinator Marg Arthur. She was joined by fellow coordinator Simms in a recent interview.

The New Liskeard office is fully accessible with free parking. It is located at 90 Whitewood Avenue behind the New Liskeard Community Hall.

The Englehart office is housed in the basement of the Family Health Team building, located beside the Englehart and District Hospital.

Brethour Township celebrating 100 years

Continued from A Front

There were many people farming, with good markets nearby with silver mining in Pence Township to the north, the logging, and the horse teams required to carry out the work of those times.

The first reeve of the township was F.A. Molyneaux.

The township grew to have a gas station, a post office, three public schools and a separate school. There was a large saw-mill operation, a general store, and a Presbyterian church.

The township was booming between 1905 and 1922, said Wight, adding that at one time there was a discussion about putting a rail line through the township.

The township’s first resident was George Cooke who lived by the shore of the Blanche River, settling in 1902.

The township was surveyed in 1887.

Volunteers answer telephone messages left by people who are interested in financial support or guidance through a cancer diagnosis.

TEMISKAMING FOUNDATION MANAGED

The fund’s main sponsor has been the former Bikers Reunion and private donations. The interest from the endowment fund is paid to the CCC program each year.

It aims to financially assist people fighting cancer with some extra expenses not covered under any insurance plan.

The program has been running for 15 years and anyone who has been diagnosed with cancer or a family member can come to the CCC and find everything they need to understand and cope with the illness, say the program coordinators.

HOW IT WORKS

The CCC annually receives the interest provided by the Temiskaming Foundation endowment fund.

“We have a set budget and we have to stick to it. We cover the costs of medications not covered by private and government insurance plans. We have financial caps on some costs such as physio-

therapy, dental, accommodations, travel, medical supplies, dressings, lab tests, nutritional supplements, etc.” said Arthur.

The program also provides materials for bereaved families and, in special circumstances, consideration for additional assistance may be granted.

If you are seeking help from the CCC, telephone the New Liskeard office at 705-628-8800 or the Englehart office at 705-544-2301 ext. 5256 and leave a message or you can set up a visit to the office in person to speak with a volunteer.

Volunteers staff the New Liskeard office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and answer voicemails daily. Volunteers in Englehart are available at the office as required and also answer voicemails daily.

The offices are closed for July and August but volunteers and telephone assistance is available, say the coordinators.

Volunteers with the program are either cancer survivors themselves or have had an experience with cancer so they are sensitive, friendly and fully informed about the cancer journey.

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Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 13:

- 9:00 a.m. - Fishing Contest opens (enter at Town Office), 50 – 50 draws all day.
- 9:00 a.m. - Public and Separate School Reunion Registration – Town Office and Museum
- 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.—Silent Auction at Rec. Centre
- 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Vendor’s Market open – Community Centre
- 1:30 p.m. - Official opening – Latchford Control Dam @ Dam
- 2:30 p.m. - Rubber Duck Race – Montreal River
- 6:30 p.m. - Musical Jam Session at the Beach Pavilion

Friday, July 14:

- 9:00 a.m. - Fishing Contest continues - 50 – 50 draws all day.
- 9:00 a.m. - Public and Separate School Reunion Registration – Town Office and Museum
- 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.—Silent Auction at Rec. Centre
- 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Vendor’s Market open – Community Centre
- 9:30 a.m. - Walking Tour of Sawdust City – begins east end of Bradley Avenue
- 11:00 a.m. - Three on Three Basketball @ the waterfront
- 1:00 p.m. - Horseshoes @ Sgt Aubrey Cosens V.C., Br 629, Royal Canadian Legion
- 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. – Cold Buffet Supper at the Legion
- 8:00 p.m. - Karaoke Night at the Legion and Family Movie Night at Rec. Centre

Saturday, July 15:

- 9:00 a.m. - Fishing Contest continues- 50 – 50 draws all day.
- 9:00 a.m. - Public and Separate School Reunion Registration – Town Office and Museum
- 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Silent Auction at Rec. Centre
- 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Vendor’s Market open – Community Centre
- 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. – Breakfast @ Community Centre
- 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. – Classic Car Show and Shine, Museum Grounds
- 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. – Kids Games at the Beach Front
- 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. – Lumberjack Competitions at the Bert Larose Ball Diamond
- 4:30 p.m. - Parade on King Street
- 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Barbeque Supper at the Beach Pavilion
- 8:00 p.m. - Latchford Volunteer Fire Department Dance @ Community Centre
- Darkness - Fireworks at the Lake!

Sunday, July 16:

- 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast @ the Legion
- 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Power Point presentation on the Darby Mine, Thomas Edison’s Latchford venture @ the Legion

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, PLEASE VISIT OUR FACEBOOK PAGE “LATCHFORD 110/ CANADA 150 ANNIVERSARY”



Terry and Valerie Males are pictured here accepting the Cobalt Community Spirit Award for Valerie Males’ mother Vivian Hylands. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Vivian Hylands recipient of Cobalt Community Spirit Award

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - Among its many activities on Canada Day, Cobalt also held its inaugural Cobalt Community Spirit Award.

Vivian Hylands, who passed away April 16 of this year, was recognized for her many contributions to the town.

Hylands’ daughter Valerie Hostetler Males, along with her husband Terry Males, were on hand for the presentation.

“We could think of no other person who exemplified the Cobalt Spirit quite like Vivian,” said Cobalt Councillor Sue Nielsen.

“Vivian’s passing has left a huge void in our town and she is missed beyond words.”

Nielsen spoke about Hylands’ contributions to the community, including the Cobalt Historical Society, the Bunker Military Museum, the Anglican Church, the public flowerbeds in the town and flowerbeds at the Dr. Pollard Memorial Poetry Park, the Paul Penna Library and the Bruce Lonsdale Memorial Park.

She was also a contributor to the Spring Pulse Poetry Festival, the Cobalt and Haileybury Public School libraries, the Cobalt recreation committee, the Cobalt and Coleman and Latchford and Area Food Bank, the Hardy Boys Short Story Contest, the Cobalt Classic Theatre, the Highway Book Shop, the Temiskaming Foundation, the Temiskaming Art Gallery, PRATH Animal Rescue, and the Highgrader Magazine.

Hylands was raised in Cobalt and moved back in 1990.

Males accepted the plaque on behalf of her mother and

thanked the town, saying that when her mother returned to her hometown “people gave her friendship and support.” She said that her mother found opportunities to use her passion for organizing and keeping busy.

There will be a celebration of her life at the Classic Theatre on Saturday, July 15, beginning at 2 p.m.

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OBITUARY

Rachel Miron

C’est avec tristesse que la de St-Jérôme, QC; ainsi que famille annonce le décès ses frères et soeurs de Mme Rachel Miron Hector Roberge (née Roberge) à (Marie-Paule), l’âge de 73 ans. Rita Laflèche (Richard), Denis Roberge (Claudette) et Elle est décédée paisiblement le mardi 27 juin 2017 au Centre d’Hébergement Hubert-Maison-neuve à Rose-mère, QC. Solange Patry (Gilles).

La famille Miron recevra parents et amis au Salon Funéraire Théorêt Bourgeois à Verner le mercredi 12 juillet 2017 de 14h à 16h et de 19h à 21h. La messe funéraire suivra le jeudi 13 juillet à 11h à l’Eglise St-Jean-Baptiste, Verner. L’inhumation aura lieu au cimetière à Verner. Les contributions commémoratives au fonds Clement Miron au sein du Temiskaming Foundation ou à la Société Alzheimer seront grandement appréciées.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

By-law No. 16-35 outlines that during the summer months of June, July and August, there will be one (1) regular monthly meeting only. During the 2017 summer season, the regular council meeting schedule is as follows:
Monday, June 19, 2017
Monday, July 10, 2017
Monday, August 14, 2017

New Office Hours: Township of Coleman is pleased to announce new hours of operation for the Municipal Office, effective Tuesday, July 4th, 2017. The new hours are from: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Recycling: The next collection date is on **Tuesday, July 18th, 2017.**

Bass Lake Swim and Recreation Program
Coleman Township is accepting registrations for the seven week Swim and Recreation Program, certified through the Lifesaving Society. Please register at the Coleman Office during regular hours of operation. This Program offers modules from Swimmer 1 through to Bronze Medallion & Bronze Cross. Lessons began on Tuesday, July 4, 2017 and complete on Wednesday, August 16, 2017.

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Temagami students walk to raise awareness

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMAGAMI – In a video produced by Temagami Public

School students, a boy is seen leaping out of bed at 7:30 a.m., brushing his teeth, and racing to school. The scene then shifts to another

child, who rises hours earlier, fills a pot with water, and waits by the stove for it to boil. The video is part of a multi-pronged educational effort that

focused on drinking water, the dozens of First Nations communities without a safe water supply, and solutions. On June 22, Temagami Public



Temagami Public students dipped pails into Lake Temagami and carried the water back to the school in a symbolic move calling attention to the lack of safe drinking water in many First Nations communities. Joining the students in the Walk for Water were teachers, a few local residents and parents, and Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

students walked from the school to the downtown. They dipped pails into Lake Temagami and carried the water back to the school.

They carried signs reading “Honk if you believe in equity,” “Join us, we’re walking for water,” and “Treat all Canadian citizens equitably.”

The students’ work began in January as a critical literacy pathway project, said teacher Rebecca Larocque, who oversees literacy instruction for the 13 students in grades 3 through 6.

Students also took on a challenge-based learning project.

Larocque said the starting point was the global water situation, and students looked at the challenges facing people who must walk distances every day for water.

They then moved closer to home, examining the drinking water situation facing Canada’s First Nations.

(As of April 30, Health Canada reported there were 102 long-term drinking water advisories in 87 First Nations communities south of the 60th parallel. The figures did not include British Columbia or some communities in Saskatchewan.)

The students focused on Grassy Narrows First Nation, located about 90 kilometres northeast of Kenora.

Residents catch fish in the English-Wabigoon River system, where mercury contamination has been traced to a Dryden pulp and paper mill decades earlier. Mercury poisoning has been identified among residents.

(On June 28, the province announced an additional \$85 million to remediate the river and provide long-term monitoring.)

Students also looked at Shoal Lake No. 40 First Nation, which straddles the Manitoba and Ontario border and has been under a boil-water advisory for 20 years.

“It would cost the government, but it could have been fixed. That’s one of the things that really got to me,” said Grade 6’s David Rojas Reid.

Students also studied the experience in Walkerton, where E. coli contamination in the municipal water system in 2000 left seven people dead and hundreds ill. It prompted province-wide changes in municipal water treatment and regulations.

The situation isn’t fair, said Grade 4’s Aedyn Leudke.

Remote communities may live off the grid “but they don’t deserve to be treated poorly,” he said.

Larocque said students also took on a challenge-based learning project, becoming the problem-solvers as they devised an action plan.

“As teachers in the classroom, we’re the guides on the side,” she said.

“The kids drove the whole procedure.”

She said students concluded that the general public needs to be made aware that many First Nations lack safe drinking water.

To that end, students staged the walk and wrote letters that were published in the Temiskaming Speaker and the North Bay Nugget.

They also produced the videos – using time-lapse photography, music and drama – that were debuted to visitors as the school year drew to a close.

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Sun shines for Charlton and 150 celebrations



THREE BETTER THAN FOUR

Brotherly cooperation was the chief objective as this team participated in the three-legged race at the Charlton fairgrounds on Canada Day. Nate Hamilton, 11, of Englehart, and his brother Chase, 9, were enjoying the range of games and activities provided by the Charlton Agricultural Society to celebrate the day. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



FRIENDS AND FAMILY

A country birthday party with games, music, wagon rides, cake and food was all part of the fun at the Charlton fairgrounds, made possible by the Charlton Agricultural Society. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

SWEET DAY

Eva Palangio, 8, of Dack Township, enjoyed a piece of birthday cake at the Charlton fairgrounds during Canada's 150th birthday. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



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DUNKIN'

A steady line of young people looked to have some fun at the dunk tank at Bass Lake in Coleman Township where volunteers like Kailey Kennedy took the plunge on July 1. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



PIPING 150

The Haileybury Pipe Band from Branch 54 of the Royal Canadian Legion march past the famous Glory Hole headframe in Cobalt for the town's annual July 1 parade. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



STRIKE

Three-year-old Jadrian Block from Coleman Township showed his winning form in a bowling game that was one of the many activities at the July 1 celebrations at Bass Lake in Coleman. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

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DRUMS AND SONGS

The sound of drums and Indigenous songs of celebration filled the air at the Temagami waterfront on Canada Day. Pictured here from left to right are Tyler Paul of Bear Island, Chris Couchie of Nipissing First Nation, Jamie Saville of Bear Island, and Roger Chidamo Assiniwe of Wikemikong. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



GOOD NEIGHBOURS

Marten River Fire Department Fire Chief Paul Elliott (left) and Captain Charles McDougall (right) helped to man the gates to the Temagami waterfront during the Canada Day festivities. The Temagami Fire Department held an open house during the event. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



FLYING THE FLAG

Evelyn Waters, one-and-a-half, of Toronto, was enjoying the Canada Day celebrations in Temagami with her mother Gillian Waters. The mother and daughter duo, who were cottaging in the area, were among hundreds who were experiencing the diverse culture of the Temagami area, along with its scenic splendour. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Temagami shows its pride on Canada Day



FINDING FINDS

Julia Beasley, 9, of Peterborough, and her mother Stephanie were enjoying the many great finds for the cottage during the Temagami Lions Club's annual flea market held on the Canada Day weekend in Temagami. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Be Safe in the Sun

Nobody wants to stay inside when the sun's shining. So when you're outside, be safe and protect yourself and your family from getting too much sun.

Sun Safety Tips:

- **Check the UV index daily**
 - A UV index of 3 or higher means that you need to use extra caution to protect your skin. The sun's rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. so try to reduce your time in the sun during these hours. In Canada between April and September, the UV Index can be 3 or more from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., even when it's cloudy.
- **Seek Shade**
 - If your shadow is shorter than you are, it's time to find some shade.
- **Cover Up**
 - Cover up as much of your skin as you can - clothes provide better protection than sunscreen; wear a hat. Many skin cancers happen on the face and neck so be sure to put sunscreen on your ears, chin and neck even when you're wearing a hat.
- **Wear sunglasses**
 - Sunglasses can help prevent damage to your eyes so keep your shades on and make sure your children do too. Close-fitting ones with UVA and UVB protection in a wraparound style are the best option.
- **Use Sunscreen properly**
 - Use an SPF of 30 or higher.
 - Make sure the sunscreen is labelled broad-spectrum (offers both UVA and UVB protection).
 - If you're in the water, make sure your sunscreen is water-resistant
 - Apply a generous amount and put it on before make-up
 - Use a lip balm with SPF – your lips need protection too

Talk to your health care provider about any changes to your skin like:

- a birthmark or a mole that changes shape, colour, size or surface
- any new growth on your skin – pale, pearly nodules that may grow larger and crust, or red, scaly, sharply defined patches
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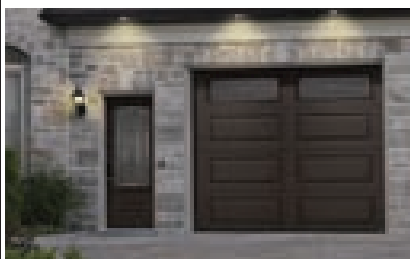
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