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Accessing Books

Inter-Library loan service restored across the North

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT — It appears the Ford government has reversed its decision to cut Inter-library loan services across Northern Ontario, due in large part to a public outcry.

Inter-library loans will resume starting in June, but the future of the service is still in limbo in Southern Ontario.

Last month the Ontario Library Service North (OLSN) and the Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS) learned the government was cutting provincial funding in half, causing the Inter-library loan services to be suspended.

This move sparked an outcry from people across the north and further afield.

People signed online petitions and contacted their local member of parliament objecting to the library cuts.

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Rebecca Hunt



Jamie Lindsay of New Liskeard outfitted Vader with the distinctive Lions Foundation of Canada dog guides bandana just before they joined the walk to support the cause. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)
See page 3a for story.

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our May 29 edition...

- The Haileybury branch of the Temiskaming Shores Public Library could close if City council approves a library restructuring proposal.
- Two people have been charged in connection with an opioid death in Latchford.
- A new canopy has been completed to protect the 701 steam engine in Englehart.
- The City of Temiskaming Shores plans to divest its interest in the Bucke Park campground.
- Free bikes will be available at the region's first Bike Festival Saturday, June 1 at the New Liskeard Agricultural Research Station.
- Music and fundraising will hit the right notes for a local woman awaiting a double lung transplant.
- Les Stroud, better known as Survivorman, will showcase his musical talents at this year's Temagami Canoe Festival July 19-21.
- Two candidates are seeking the Nipissing-Timiskaming Conservative nomination for the upcoming federal election.
- Fastball's back. The newly formed Temiskaming Shores Fastball League has hit the ground running, hitting and catching.
- Our C-front this week features a Farm To Table program at Elk Lake Public School which has planted seeds of awareness in students about healthy lifestyles.



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Walk unleashes support for dog guides

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Lionesses and dogs, as it turns out, make a good mix.

About ten dogs, their human companions and a few other two-legged supporters took part in the first Walk for Dog Guides May 26, a project of the Temiskaming Shores Lioness Lions Club and Pet Valu.

Event coordinator Betty O'Reilly estimated that, when all the funds are tallied, more than \$1,000 will have been raised to train guide dogs.

“Seeing-eye dogs” are perhaps the best known dog guides, providing assistance to people who are visually impaired.

They're a good fit for the Lions organization, which has prioritized support to prevent blindness and help for the visually impaired since the 1920s.

In Canada, the Lions Foundation of Canada established a national project in 1985 to provide trained dogs to visually impaired individuals at no cost.

But the use of canines as guides has expanded, noted club president Janet Spencer.

Dogs are now trained to help people who have impaired hearing, diabetes, seizure-causing disorders, and autism.

For people with medical and physical disabilities, service dog guides can assist with daily tasks.

Support dog guides are used by emergency responders to comfort people in traumatic situations

But to train and place a dog guide is not inexpensive – the Lions Foundation of Canada pegs the cost at \$25,000.

For 34 years, Pet Valu has partnered with the Lions Foundation of Canada to support the dog guides initiative. Walks are staged in about 300 communities.

The idea of a local walk was brought to the Temiskaming Shores club by Janna Duval, who recently moved to the area from British Columbia where she had been involved in the fundraiser.

She took in Temiskaming Shores' inaugural walk with Joe, a therapy dog.

The route took participants to the Pet Valu location at the Temiskaming Square, where there was a barbecue.



Lending their support to the inaugural Walk for Guide Dogs in Temiskaming Shores were, from left, Jordon McKnight, his service dog Sloan, and mother Lorette McKnight; Mich Verrier and canine vision dog guide Bruno; and Janna Duval and Joe, a therapy dog. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

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Harmony of place

It's been said harmony is a difficult thing to achieve in life. Harmony often involves a lifelong endeavor to seek truth, and often truth seekers have a rough go of it in this fake news, fast paced world.



Sue Nielsen

I have found a place that offers truth and harmony. It is a moving entity changing with the seasons. Oddly enough, the lake is where I go to find connection and harmony. I find harmony moving at three miles per hour (canoe speed) with the sights and sounds of nature all around me. The lake has a primordial power over me. I can't quite put my finger on it but I have a sneaking suspicion it goes back to my childhood and times spent swimming and camping with family and friends. And it always relates to my mother, whom I can still see sitting at second beach getting her tan on in her handmade bathing suit. Her mother was a seamstress and mom came honestly to her love of sewing, but I stitch together words. These days the lake has the scent of rain about it and I love that. In high summer along the shoreline you will find forget-me-knots, wild irises and lilies, sweet smelling wild roses and carpets of ferns in the surrounding forest and one pink lady slipper flower. I've only ever found one pink lady slipper along the five-kilometer winding shoreline of the

lake. This spring the lake water is high, cold and moving with a slight current. When the lake is high it is all surface in contrast to last year when it was much drier revealing its naked shoreline and beaches due to a hot summer. In July and August the lake is bursting with life. The weed growth along the lake's perimeter is indeed life sustaining. The weed or wetland growth is vital habitat (home) to frogs, crayfish, turtles, snakes, fish, aquatic insects and birds. Wetland areas should be sustained and not stripped away with harsh chemicals or weeding to ensure the ongoing health of the lake. People often forget that a lake is a living entity existing in a relationship with everything around it and in it. People can be largely indifferent to their surroundings. Ask New Liskeard resident George Dukovac this as he kindly picks up other people's trash in the region. The planet is reeling from the affects of climate change and yet it is our backyards that are the barometers to understanding how everything relates to everything else. I honour and protect nature not by conquering or altering, but by celebrating it.



EDITORIAL Speaking up

The people of Northern Ontario should give themselves a pat on the back. They are responsible for the Ford government's reversal of the Inter-library loan North program when they signed petitions, wrote letters to the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Michael Tibollo and called

their local MPPs. The collective voice of Northerners has made a difference in the decision-making at Queen's Park. And this also bodes well for the Ford government as people in the North have felt Queen's Park wasn't listening or wasn't aware of our distinct needs.

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UNDER THE “B” ...
Andrew Cull, a Grade 5-6 student at English Catholic Central, and Northdale Manor resident Lucie Fortier were among the bingo players enjoying a few games at the Manor May 27. It was the second time that the students’ council had come to the Manor under a new Generations program encouraging get-togethers between youth and seniors. There will be two more opportunities to chat, play some games and enjoy a barbecue before the school year ends. The initiative was funded by a SpeakUp grant from the Ontario Ministry of Education. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

Timiskaming First Nation holds 13th Building Ties session

NOTRE-DAME-DU-NORD (Staff/Special) -- The thirteenth session of Building Ties was hosted by Timiskaming First Nation Wednesday, May 15.

A press release issued by Natalie Chartrand of the City of Temiskaming Shores, and Jean-Claude Carrière of ACFO-Témiskaming stated that participants came from across Témiscamingue, Quebec and Temiskaming, Ontario gathered at the Polydiume Aréna in Notre-Dame-du-Nord. A total of 83 people took part in this season’s event.

During the event, participants were told of a number of initiatives which are being developed by Timiskaming First Nation.

Lindsay McLaren-Polson and Tara Dantouze outlined project “The Wild Basket.”

Karl Chevrier provided an update on the Algonquin Traditional Village.

Economic development officer Cherie Stanger also shared the plans for the economic development by the Timiskaming First Nation.

Chief Wayne McKenzie related that consultation within the First Nation has been held regarding possibilities of having a location to sell cannabis.

McKenzie also related that artefacts have been discovered in the region revealing a human presence in Temiskaming dating back 4,000 years.

Caroline Lemire of Tourisme Abitibi-Témiscamingue noted that 2019 is the International Year of the Indigenous languages. She outlined initiatives taking place in the region to recognize Indigenous languages.

Traditional aboriginal food was served by caterer Debbie & Audrey.

Master of ceremonies Arden McBride led the event in both official languages and certified judiciary interpreter Raymond Martel was present to enable participants to fully understand the presentations, discussions and comments in the language of their choice.

Colleen Polson ensured the Building Ties session ran smoothly.

Building Ties events are held to create the opportunity for successful collaborations based on the vision of “one lake, two provinces and three cultures.”

The financial contribution of FedNor was recognized as helping to make the event possible.

The next Building Ties meeting will be held in the fall of 2019 and will be hosted by MRC (Regional County Municipality) Témiscamingue, Quebec.

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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

The Importance of Strength Training as We Age

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Regular muscle strengthening has also been shown to help manage blood pressure, blood sugar and blood cholesterol levels, as well as prevent and control heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

Did you know that every ten years from the age of 30 we lose 3 to 5% of the muscle mass we naturally have, which causes us to lose muscle function? The good news is that it’s never too late to get started, even if you’ve never picked up a weight in your life.

One of the most talked about reasons for strength training in women is the prevention of osteoporosis. For most women, bone loss increases after menopause when estrogen levels drop sharply. In fact, in the 5 to 7 years after menopause, women lose up to 20% or more of their bone density.

Machines are a great option for working on strength because they control the movements, especially if you haven’t trained before – you can work hard with good control. The following machine exercises are ideal for strength training in older adults because they strengthen the biggest muscle groups:

- ☐ Seated rows
- ☐ Lat pull-down
- ☐ Shoulder press
- ☐ Leg press
- ☐ Assisted chin-up

Try to do two to three sets of eight to 12 repetitions of each exercise.

While having big muscles might be what some of us are looking for, it’s the strength that really matters when it comes to functioning well into our older years. Strength training enables us to maintain a level of strength so we can continue to do the things we love.

If you are 70 years of age or older and have not had a bone mineral density test, call your primary care provider to have one scheduled.

And if you haven’t already done so, stop by the fitness centre in Temagami to check out the universal weight machine. Membership is available at a cost of \$20 per month for adults, \$15 for students and \$12 for seniors. The fitness centre is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You can also call the office at (705) 569-3244 to schedule an appointment with Chris or who can help you get started with a strength training program that’s right for you.

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MS walk steps its way to \$15,740



The mother-daughter team of Noella Miron of North Cobalt, at left, and Sylvie Miron were taking part in the MS Walk with a husband and father in mind. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – More than 50 people took to the New Liskeard boardwalk on the weekend.

They took to heart the theme of the fundraiser to “take the next step” in efforts to help Canadians living with multiple sclerosis (MS), an autoimmune disease of the central nervous system.

And along the way, the Mandarin MS Walk May 26 raised \$15,740 for the MS Society’s research and assistance for people living with the disease.

That surpassed their \$12,000 goal, said coordinator Melanie Le-thbridge.

Canada has one of the highest rates of MS in the world.

The society says one in 385 Canadians is estimated to have the disease.

Until you’re living with it, “you don’t know what it’s all about,” said Dan Allaire.

The Earlington man was diagnosed with MS 36 years ago.

“Your brain says ‘walk,’” said Allaire. “The rest of the body doesn’t want to follow.”

The symptoms of MS are varied, ranging from extreme fatigue, lack of coordination and weakness to tingling, impaired sensation, vision problems, bladder problems, cognitive impairment and mood changes.

The society describes the disease as unpredictable.

Some people may experience relapses of symptoms and then recovery. That pattern may change, with remissions ending and disability increasing. For some people, MS becomes steadily worse.

Its cause is unknown.

The society said research is underway into its cause and risk factors, therapies, nerve damage and repair, and symptom management and quality of life.

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Daniel Allaire led 50-plus walkers at the sixth annual Mandarin MS Walk in Temiskaming Shores May 26. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

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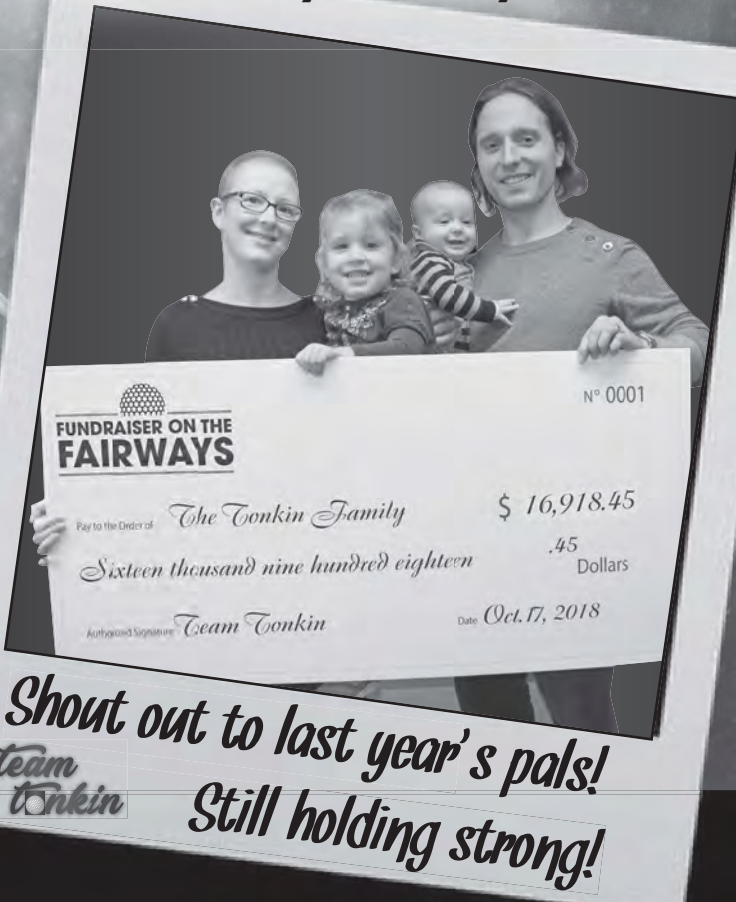
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HEALTHY BLENDING

Elk Lake Public School students attended a Farm To Table Learning Fair hosted by the Elk Lake Eco Centre on Friday, May 17. Timiskaming Health Unit health promoter Angela Labonte (left) showed students Henry Fiset and Jack Smith (pouring) how to make milk shakes using a blender bike. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



CAFÉ SERVER

The Elk Lake Public School Farm To Table initiative resulted in the school hosting a F2T Café on Thursday, May 9 where students showcased their food preparation and restaurant skills for members of the public. Foods were served in the gymnasium turned into a café for the day. Stirring Greek pasta salad is Will Layland. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



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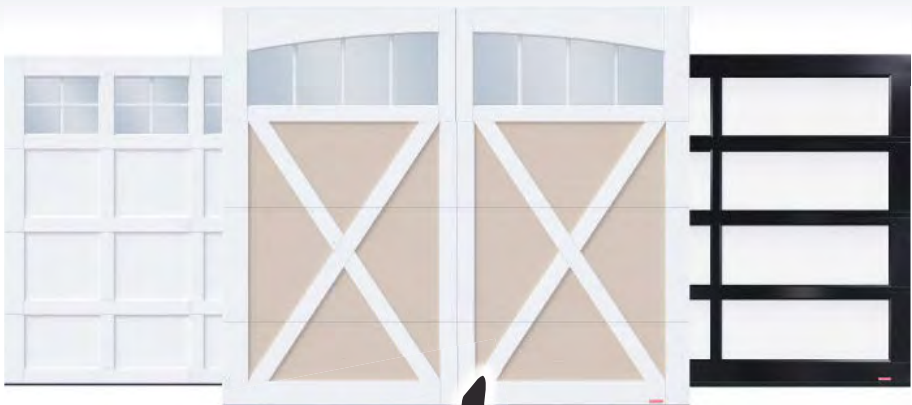
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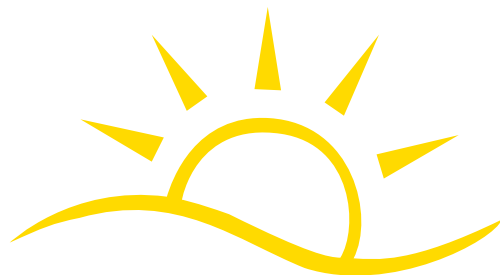
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Herbert Dickinson died in 2008. In 2010 he contributed to the *Englehart & Area Hospital Clinic Expansion Project*. Every year he will contribute to projects in the Englehart area.



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Dan Allaire stepped down after five years as organizer of the Mandarin MS Walk. He was recognized by Melanie Lethbridge, who took over the role this year. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

MS walk steps its way to \$15,740

Continued from 6a

In New Liskeard, Allaire hosts a monthly support group for individuals and families touched by MS.

For the walk’s first five years in New Liskeard, he chaired the event.

He said the fundraiser supports invaluable services for community residents living with MS, from mobility devices such as walkers and wheelchairs to renovations enabling individuals to continue living in their homes.

But he wasn’t able to take on the coordinating role this year “because MS has crept up on me.”

Melanie Lethbridge, who first volunteered her skills as a face painter at the walk two years ago, didn’t want to see the event end. She took on the organizational role with help from long-time volunteer Heather Hunting.

She described the event’s sponsors and donors as “amazing.”

Participants were treated to hamburgers, treats, music and draws when they returned to the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena after their boardwalk trek.

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- ACROSS
1. Workbench jaws

5. Track transaction

8. Get ready

12. Tad

13. Sunbeam

14. Grass-skirt dance

15. Glitch

16. Clumsy vessel

17. Nothing more than

18. To the rear of a ship

20. Wolf down

22. Wear away

24. Damp

28. Traffic tie-up

30. Elegant headgear

32. Deer’s mother

33. “You ____ My Lucky Star”

34. Credit

35. Snake shape

36. Grown boys

37. Topic

38. Negative word

39. Swim for pleasure

41. Be skeptical

43. Curious

45. Gets in shape

48. Small cut

51. Cooling drink

53. Scram

54. Measured tread

55. City transport

56. “Citizen ____”

57. Matured

58. Establish

59. Hockey shot

7. Tot

8. Picture

9. Race

10. House annex

11. See the cashier

19. Revolved

21. Beginner

23. Took pressure off

25. Alike in every way

26. Average

27. Pop quiz

28. Window part

29. Scope

31. Most distant

40. Desired

42. Soaks up the sun

44. Taps gently

46. Grandmother

47. Degree

48. Fitness club

49. Harass

50. Cooler cubes

52. Expected

Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 3b

CAPRICORN

At work, you'll achieve a certain amount of success by taking the time to negotiate, ask questions and finalize agreements. Once you've re-established order, the people living under your roof will start to get along better.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

Whatever project you're working on, it's essential that you take the time to attend to every detail and complete the preparatory steps. By proceeding in this way, you'll mark a great achievement and be widely emulated.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

You'll set yourself apart and win admiration in some way. It might be with a new summer look that makes people take notice like never before.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

If you moved recently, you'll need to redecorate to give the place a personal touch. Also, someone in your family might announce a pregnancy. Taking a professional course over the summer could be advantageous.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

People will confide their innermost secrets to you because you're a trustworthy and discreet person. Some revelations will be quite unusual and might leave you perplexed.



Anril 20 - May 20

GEMINI

It will take you longer than you expect to get around. You might have to chauffeur your friends on several occasions. Try to get a hold of a map, a GPS or at least some good driving directions.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

If you need to make an important acquisition, mull over the transaction for at least a day. This will ensure you get the best price.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

It's important that you get some rest. At work, you'll need a second cup of coffee to get your brain going and recover your productivity. You'll be particularly creative and your intuition will be right on point.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

Your plans could change at the last minute. For example, your friends might cancel an event you organized. Fortunately, this will give you time to relax and you'll enjoy the peace and quiet.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

You'll organize an event such as a housewarming, anniversary or birthday party that will bring a lot of people together. It will end up being a total success. You'll be popular socially, professionally or in some other manner.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

You'll stumble upon important details relevant to a course or professional training program. Should you attend it, spectacular developments lie ahead of you. You feel the need to broaden your horizons.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

If you have young kids, you'll start to worry about how to occupy them over the summer. You might want to put aside some time to choose a summer camp.



November 22 - December 21

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Inter-Library loan service restored across the North

Continued from A Front
JUSTIFICATION

The Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Micheal Tibollo continues to justify cuts to Ontario libraries saying his government inherited the largest sub-national debt in the world pegged at \$340 billion with the government paying \$1 million a month in interest on the debt.

“Every dollar we have to spend on our debt is a dollar that can’t be spent on programs and services. Our government is bringing our province back to balance while protecting what matters most,” he said in a press release.

Minister Tibollo says his ministry is maintaining base funding for libraries at its current level for 2019/2020.

“We strongly believe in Ontario’s libraries and appreciate everything that libraries do to enhance the lives of Ontarians,” he said.

He recently met with the chairs of both the OLS-N and SOLS and the Ontario Library Association and the Federation of Ontario Public Libraries on how to better understand how systems can be streamlined and sustained in a positive way moving forward.

“Our government is proud to say that OLS-N will be reinstating their inter-library loan program as of June 1, 2019, upon OLS-N finding savings within their budget. We thank OLS-N for working collaboratively with us to protect what matters most and for ensuring this core library service could be restored for the people in northern, rural and Indigenous communities,” he noted.

CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC

While Minister Tibollo painted a rosy picture of inter-library loan services being restored Temiskaming Shores Public Library CEO/head librarian, Rebecca Hunt is cautiously optimistic about the Inter-library loan reversal and other cuts to library services brought in from the provincial government.

Both the New Liskeard and Haileybury branches of the Temiskaming Shores Public Library serve 2,780 registered patrons while many more patrons may not have a library card but still use the library for computer access and Wi-Fi.

She said in 2018 there were 53,931 in-person visits to the two library branches indicating libraries are a much used service in the City.

“I think it is encouraging that the Inter-library loan

postage reimbursement has been reinstated, however I am concerned at what cost. In a statement released last week by Ontario Library Services North, the following services have been eliminated or reduced due to the fact that the service has been forced to lay off about half of its staff. Those services include technology consulting services, and website maintenance services. The annual conference in Sudbury was cancelled. There are reduced hours for the technology help desk that troubleshoots issues with automated library systems (online catalogue and patron accounts). A First Nations skill advisor position cut leaves only one position to service Northern Ontario and a reduction in the Skills Advising Team leaves only one advisor.

She maintains the New Liskeard and Haileybury branches rely on website maintenance services and the technology Helpdesk is needed for maintenance of the Temiskaming Shores library automated library systems.

“We will now have to maintain our own website and will have no help to troubleshoot issues with the automated library system after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and weekends. This can impact our ability to circulate items to the public if anything happens to the systems at those times,” she noted in an email interview.

She was disappointed that the annual conference in Sudbury was cancelled saying, “The conference has been an opportunity for learning, networking and professional development for small Northern libraries for years. It is helpful and efficient for librarians to get together for learning opportunities, it allows the sharing of best practices and reduces the incident of individual small libraries having to “reinvent the wheel” with standard library practices and procedures.”

Hunt is also concerned with the reduction of the skills advising team of OLS-North to one advisor. Temiskaming Shores relies heavily on that service for policy development and strategic planning.

Hunt sees the budget cuts as challenging in terms of small Northern libraries being able to provide services patrons have been used to receiving. The changes will also prevent new opportunities that could be developed to provide services when needs arise.



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