

A banner for the Temiskaming Denture Center. On the left, a yellow diagonal banner reads "Your loose denture Solution Centre!". Below it, a white oval with a black border says "Dentures made here in Temiskaming Shores!". The main background is dark wood grain. In the center, "Temiskaming" is written in a white script font, and "Denture Center" is in a white sans-serif font. To the right is a white graphic of a heart with a cross inside. At the bottom, a yellow bar contains the address "21 Whitewood Avenue E., New Liskeard", phone numbers "705•647•6888" and "1•866•840•6888", and the website "temiskamingdenturecenter.ca".



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City appealing

FedNor says
“no” to splash
pad funding

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – FedNor has turned down a request for \$100,000 for the proposed splash pad in New Liskeard.

"FedNor is committed to supporting projects that have the greatest potential for regional impacts and economic and business growth, as well as those that generate short to medium-term measurable results," wrote FedNor director general Aime Dimatteo in a July 4 letter to city council.

"After careful review of your application, we have determined that your proposed project does not meet our current NODP (Northern Ontario Development Program) priorities and will not be proceeding to Phase Two."

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SAVOUR THE FLAVOUR

Carl Cook snuck a taste of daughter Isla's ice cream as the family – including three-month-old Luca and mom Tatum Taylor – posed for a photo at the Haileybury Heritage Museum. The occasion was the annual Banana Split Day, which is a popular fundraiser to help offset the museum's operating costs, said Kaline Woods, a director on the museum board. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

HERE ARE SOME OF THE STORIES IN OUR AUGUST 14 EDITION...

- There will be no more mobile blood donor clinics in Temiskaming Shores and Kirkland Lake.
- A Day in Farm Country took place for the third consecutive year, with five stops on the self-guided tour.
- Work has started on new buildings for the New Liskeard Agricultural Research Station.
- Ville-Marie is preparing for the Foire gourmande de l'Abitibi-Témiskamingue du Nord-Est Ontarien August 16 to 18.
- In 2018-2019, the Temiskaming Hospital performed almost 5,000 CT scans.
- The Rural Youth Mixed Slo-Pitch League Gate's Gala tournament has ended for youths 14 to 17, and this coming weekend wraps up for 8 to 10 and 11 to 13 year-olds.
- New growth and regeneration is happening in the north-central part of Lady Evelyn Smoothwater Park which burned last year.

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Robert A. Nicholls, CPA, CA, CFP **Ivan Dewar** **Erik Nicholls, CFP, B.Sc. (Fin)**

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION RS-RFQ-002-2019

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Sealed quotations must be received by the Municipal Office, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury no later than 2:00 p.m. on:

Tuesday August 20, 2019

To receive consideration, quotations must be submitted on the forms supplied and in an envelope **PLAINLY MARKED**

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Haileybury, ON P0J 1K0

Attn: Dave Treen - Municipal Clerk

Re: RS-RFQ-002-2019 “City Hall Stone Work Landscaping”

Any questions should be directed to Paul Allair, Superintendant of Parks & Facilities at 705-647-5728 or pallair@temiskamingshores.ca

AGE FRIENDLY EVENTS

Aquafit – Wednesday August 14th
Pool & Fitness Centre
9:00am to 9:45am for \$6.50

Adult Swim – Wednesday August 14th
Pool & Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Pickleball – Wednesday August 14th
New Liskeard Tennis Courts
9:00am to 11:00am - Free

Shuffleboard – Thursday August 15th
Farr Park, 430 Morissette Drive, Haileybury
1:30pm to 3:00pm \$1.00 per game

Adult Swim – Friday August 16th
Pool Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Aquafit – Monday August 19th
Pool & Fitness Centre
9:00am to 9:45am for \$6.50

Adult Swim – Monday August 19th
Pool & Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Shuffleboard – Tuesday August 20th
Farr Park, 430 Morissette Drive, Haileybury
1:30pm to 3:00pm \$1.00 per game

Sharrows

What are Sharrows?

A bicycle sharrow, two chevrons painted above a bicycle symbol on the road, indicates the lane is shared by both bicyclists and motorists.

Vehicle and bicycle traffic may be in the lane. Remember sharrows do not mean that the indicated space is exclusively for bicyclists.

Bicyclists




Bicyclists should “take the lane” by riding closer to the middle of the lane to reduce the risk of vehicles passing too closely.

Motorists

Sharrows closer to the middle of the lane remind you that it is unsafe to drive side-by-side with bicyclists. When bicyclists claim the lane, be patient and share the road.

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CITY BULLETIN

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, September 3, 2019 – 6:00 P.M.
City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, September 17, 2019 – 6:00 P.M.
City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

The City of Temiskaming Shores wishes to advise residents and users of Golf Course Road that in order to facilitate the rehabilitation of the Chester’s Creek Bridge (located near River Road and Highway 65 East) a portion of Golf Course Road will be **closed to all traffic commencing on or about August 6th 2019 until approximately November 15th, 2019**. There will be no through traffic permitted within the work area and detour routes will be established and signed accordingly.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this road closure may cause, however, the work to be completed is required to ensure the safety of the road users.

For further information please contact the Public Works Department at 705-647-6220.

Temiskaming Shores Public Library

The Library will be closed on Tuesday, September 3 in lieu of Labour Day

TD Summer Reading Club Family Story & Fun Time at Both Branches

Wednesdays in July and August the Temiskaming Shores Public Library will be having TDSRC Family Story & Fun Time from 11:00 a.m. until noon. Children accompanied by an adult are welcome to come and enjoy stories being read aloud followed by a play time. We look forward to seeing you at the library!

Haileybury on August 14th.
New Liskeard on August 21st.
For more information call 705-647-4215.

Pen Pal Program at the New Liskeard Branch

The Temiskaming Shores Public Library has partnered with the Kenora Public Library for a Pen Pal Program this summer. Make friends with youth from a distant community through correspondence and socialize with like-minded peers here at home. Children aged 8 to 12 can register for this program which will be held in the New Liskeard branch on Fridays from 3:15 to 4:15 on the following dates: August 16 and 30.
For more information or to register call 705-647-4215.

All Creatures Great and Small at the New Liskeard Branch

On Saturday August 24, 2019 from 10:30 – noon the New Liskeard branch of the Temiskaming Shores Public Library is having an ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL program. This program will feature animal stories, crafts and activities for the 5 to 10 year old crowd. We plan on having a roaring great time and if you would like more information or **to register call us at 705-647-4215**.

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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!

Pour plus de renseignements contactez nous au 705-647-4215 ou 705-672-3707, visiter notre page facebook, envoyez-nous un courriel à NewLiskeard@temisklibrary.com ou à Haileybury@temisklibrary.com , visiter notre site web au www.temisklibrary.com , ou venez visiter nos succursales!!

For More Information Call (705) 672-3363

Write to The City of Temiskaming Shores, P.O. Box 2050, Haileybury, ON P0J 1K0 or Visit our Website: www.temiskamingshores.ca

NOTICE

WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

Please be notified that the Environmental Crews of the Public Works Department will be carrying out maintenance programs, flushing and testing of fire hydrants throughout the municipal water distribution systems. The work may cause some discoloration in the water; however the effect should be minimal. If a coloured water problem is encountered in your water service line, flushing the service by letting the water run for a period of time should cure the problem. If the coloured water persists, please contact the Public Works Department for assistance at 705.647.6220.

This program will commence the week of May 21, 2019 and will continue throughout the City for approximately 6 weeks.

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

Public Works Department

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 City of Temiskaming Shores Zoning By-law:

File #: ZBA-2019-04
Agent: In & Out Truck Wash
Property: 433959 Hawn Drive; Dymond Concession 1 Part of the South Half of Lot 6; RP 54R-5639 Parts 21, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31

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

Date: Tuesday, September 3, 2019
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The application proposes to rezone the subject land from Manufacturing Industrial (M2) to Manufacturing Industrial Exception (M2-#) to add “motor vehicle washing establishment” as a permitted use on the subject property. The property owner intends to build a transport truck / large vehicle washing facility on the property.

The property is designated Employment Areas in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan.

For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned.
Dated this 13th day of August, 2019.
Jennifer Pye, MCIP, RPP
Planner
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COOLING OFF

There's nothing better than cooling off in a lake in mid-July. From the left at the Haileybury beach on Saturday, July 13 are eight year-old Charlie Driscoll and seven year-old Kylie Carrillo. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

City appealing FedNor says “no” to splash pad funding

Continued from A Front

The decision didn't sit well with Temiskaming Shores city council when it met earlier this week.

When Mayor Carman Kidd proposed appealing the rejection of the city's application, Councillor Danny Whalen said the city's position is "warranted."

He pointed to FedNor's approval announced late last month of \$150,000 for the Rotary Club of North Bay's splash pad on the downtown waterfront.

He argued that the application for support for the local

splash pad, a project spearheaded by the Temiskaming Shores and Area Rotary Club, met the same criteria as North Bay's.

"A BLACK EYE"

"I think FedNor has been nice to us over the years, but this is a black eye," commented Councillor Mike McArthur.

Fundraising continues to build the \$522,000 splash pad in the Algonquin Regiment Memorial beach park in New Liskeard.

The Rotary Club has committed \$100,000 for the project over ten years, and the municipality has also pledged

\$100,000.

To date, more than \$98,000 in other donations have come from charitable foundations, area service clubs and municipalities, businesses and individuals.

A fundraising and sponsorship drive was launched in June.

The city has also applied for \$100,000 from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund.

Funding is not assured, but the application has moved to the second phase of review, said city economic development officer James Franks.

A Celebration of Life Service

Hosted by The Jacksic Family




Will be held in memory of **Joseph Jacksic** on Saturday August 17th.

A graveside service will take place at the Catholic Cemetery on Dawson Point & Dales Road. Following the service, There will be a light luncheon at the New Liskeard Golf Course from 12:30pm - 3:00pm. All are welcome.

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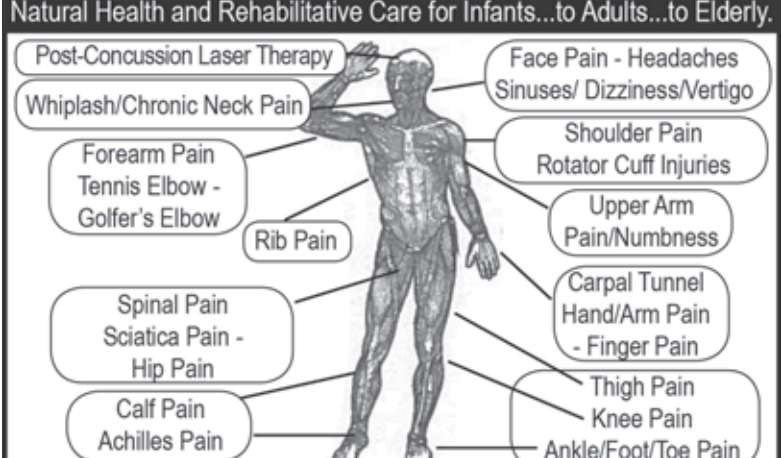
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Way of beauty

“Put yourself in the way of beauty.”



Sue Nielsen

Cheryl Strayed

I’ve have been blessed with some incredible nature moments, but the one I had last week was truly amazing.

It almost beats my swim with the moose.

I have been observing a pair of loons and their chick on a small lake near Cobalt.

As close as I can tell, the chick arrived about three or four weeks ago.

I’ve seen the baby loon riding on its parents’ backs and it makes me happy.

The survival of hatchlings is a hit and miss.

According to the loon literature, one out of every four chicks will survive until adulthood.

Predation, loss of habitat, low fish stocks, murky water, pesticides and motorboats are factors contributing to a decline in loon populations.

While I was watching them this little family started to swim from the middle of the lake towards where I was standing on the shoreline.

I could not believe my eyes as the mom and dad with chick on their back swam up to me.

I quickly realized they were showing off their chick to me.

They seemed to be saying, look, we are so proud of our baby, isn’t it cute?

The same way any of us would show off our own baby.

Fortunately, I had my camera handy capturing great shots of

this beautiful family.

The chick would get bold and swim on its own for a bit and then jump up on either the mom or dad’s back when it was tired.

At one point it strayed a bit too far from mom and she let out a high-pitched wail, which startled me.

But what caused the hairs on my neck to rise was when the chick let out its own shaky, tiny wail just like mom.

The sound was incredible.

And then as quick as they appeared, they slowly swam away.

I am not special, I don’t have any powers concerning wildlife but I seem to be in the right place at the right time.

I don’t make a lot of noise or act in a threatening manner towards wildlife when I encounter moose, bears, otters, beavers, eagles, snakes, turtles, great blue herons and on and on.

The best things happen when you least expect it.

Nature, in all its untamed glory, offers sights and sounds that you could never imagine.

And it’s all here in our very own backyards in Wild Temiskaming.

Motivated by a desire to step away from technology and a life indoors, there is definitely a happiness effect happening with me from nature and wildlife.

The medicinal power of nature is overwhelming. It makes me feel, fully alive, vibrant, in awe and filled with gratitude.



EQUINE INSIGHT
Two horses have the perfect vantage point to watch the parade of Highway 11 traffic south of New Liskeard. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

EDITORIAL

Sharrows equal increased safety

The City of Temiskaming Shores is painting symbols on roads to identify where cyclists should ride in regular traffic lanes.

The symbols are called sharrows.

Sharrows are painted symbols featuring a bicycle symbol.

Sharrows provide markings for cyclists who don’t wish to ride close to a curb and who wish to ride in a traffic lane, which they are totally entitled to do.

Cyclists have the same rights as vehicles when it comes to riding on our roadways.

These sharrow markings are a way for cyclists and drivers to safely share the road.

Drivers who find themselves behind a cyclist on the Wabi River Bridge must move safely to another lane, but not pass the cyclist in the same lane or push the cyclist over to the curb.

When a sharrow is present, cyclists should ride in the middle of the sharrow and “take the lane.”

Having increased cycling infrastructure in a community encourages and supports healthy active lifestyles.

This will eventually translate into a healthier, happier, vibrant community overall.

Drivers are to treat cyclists using area roadways as they would any other vehicle on the road.

Working together

Small rural communities in Northern Ontario often get a bad rap in terms of inclusivity and open mindedness.

Those communities may be viewed as racist, redneck and exclusionary when it comes to welcoming immigrants and people of different cultures.

As we look around the globe at the growing polarization, xenophobia, racism and resentment of immigrants, we can’t thankfully call that our truth.

In fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

We welcomed a Syrian refugee family to our community and helped them settle their lives in Canada.

While they eventually moved to Toronto, they likely won’t forget how they were

welcomed with open arms here.

There is a new program being initiated to bring immigrant workers to help combat our dwindling workforce numbers, which will benefit us all.

Rural communities are also known for coming together to help those in need.

Surely there isn’t a more generous and caring community as the South Temiskaming region that has worked together to raise monies for ski clubs, hospitals, to help people dealing with serious illness, cancer patients, children’s sports programs and of late, a splash pad to be located in New Liskeard.

Let’s reach around and give ourselves a collective pat on the back for demonstrating tolerance in polarizing times.

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New moose management proposed

TORONTO (Staff/Special) -- The Ontario government is proposing to revise moose management in the province.

Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry John Yakabuski, and parliamentary assistant Mike Harris, announced the government's proposal which has been based on the recommendations of the Big Game Management Advisory Committee (BGMAC).

In Spring 2019, BGMAC was tasked by the provincial government to advise the province on a path forward on moose management.

BGMAC hosted seven listening sessions in May and June, 2019. Over 600 interested hunters, members of the public and organizations attended these sessions to share their perspectives to develop a path forward. Over 2,000 individuals provided comments through an online survey.

The report is now available at ontario.ca/moose-management-review.

"We are listening to moose

hunters across the province, and our proposal is designed to work for the hunting community," said Yakabuski. "I encourage Ontario's hunters to review the proposal and consider its implications on moose populations and future hunting opportunities. I would like to thank BGMAC and the committee's chair, John Kaplanis, for their dedication and insight on strengthening moose management in Ontario."

The government's proposal is now available on the Environmental Registry of Ontario for public feedback. An additional proposal to address the committee's recommendation regarding moose predation has also been posted for comment. Interested hunters, members of the public and organizations are invited to review the proposals on the Environmental Registry and provide their comments by September 26.

"Our government recognizes the importance of moose hunting to Ontario families and communities," said Harris.



DOWNTOWN STOP

Vicky Payne, at left, picked up some treats at the New Liskeard booth of Les enfants en action. Members of the youth co-op helping run the fundraising bake sale August 9 included, from left, Eric Lalande-Belanger and Angela Poirier, standing, and, seated, Cassidy Connelly and Ashley Belanger. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

"We want to make sure Ontarians can get outdoors and enjoy the sport of hunting, and that these opportunities are available today and long into the future."

New project prepping for Hwy. 11 livestock emergencies

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Police, firefighters and paramedics are ready to respond when there’s a crash on Highway 11.

But they may not be prepared when that crash involves a truck hauling livestock, leaving animals dead, injured, or roaming the highway.

A new initiative is underway to tailor response plans for nine communities, including Temiskaming and Temagami.

The emergency livestock response preparedness project is being undertaken by the Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance (NOFIA) and Collège Boréal.

The safety of first responders and welfare of livestock are the priority, said NOFIA project development advisor Emily Potter from her office in Temiskaming Shores.

Project proponents note that more than 3,500 livestock trucks travel through Northern Ontario on Highway 11 each year.

In recent years, there have

been several crashes on Northern Ontario highways in which first responders have been faced with dead cattle and seriously injured animals that have had to have been euthanized. In some cases, animals have escaped on to the road or nearby forested areas.

There has also been an increase in barn fires, which too can see animals on the loose.

The first step in the two-year project is now beginning.

COMMUNITY NEEDS

Potter said an assessment will be made of the needs in each community.

In addition to Temiskaming and Temagami, they include Thunder Bay, Greenstone, Hearst, Kapuskasing, Cochrane, Val Gagné and Matheson, and North Bay.

A plan to meet the unique needs of each community will then be prepared.

She said some areas have resources, such as portable fences and gates to corral animals, while others do not. The availability of veterinary services also varies.

A list of emergency contacts in each area will be developed.

In the second phase of the project, Collège Boréal will draft educational materials and interactive online modules that will be used in conjunction with hands-on workshops at livestock operations to train first responders.

Proponents say the goal of the training is to ensure the safety of responders and the public, to minimize animals’ suffering, and to prepare emergency teams to carry out their responsibilities.

Further training will be provided to police on how to safely and humanely euthanize livestock.

Plans are being developed elsewhere in Ontario to deal with livestock emergencies.

NOFIA said it has consulted with other organizations, including Beef Farmers of Ontario and Farm and Food Care, as they work on their projects.

The Northern Ontario project is funded by the Canadian Agricultural Partnership and the Northern Producer Animal Health Network, which focuses on large animal veterinary care in the region.



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937907 Marsh Bay Road, Coleman, 705-679-8833
OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, September 3, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Municipal Waste Site: Hours of Operation
Tuesday and Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Closed: Statutory Holidays
All garbage deposited at the Municipal Waste Site is subject to applicable tipping fees.

Recycling Depot: There is a recycling depot available for residents at the Coleman Landfill site for your convenience, during normal operating hours. Place all recyclables in a clear plastic bag – **no loose material**
Flatten all boxes, and bundle

Next Recycling Date: Tuesday, August 27, 2019

Building Permits are required for all construction in the Township of Coleman. Please allow sufficient processing time for your application.

Barbeque Safety – Stay Fire Safe

- Never leave the BBQ unattended when in use.
- Make sure grease does not build up on the burners or at the base of the BBQ. This could cause a grease fire.
- Never throw water on a grease fire – this will only spread the flame.
- DO NOT place the BBQ close to wooden fences or walls, vinyl siding, or anything that can burn. The area behind your BBQ must be free of anything that can ignite – this is where hot gases escape.
- Keep loose clothing away from a hot BBQ.
- Keep children and pets at least one metre (three feet) away from a hot BBQ.
- When finished barbecuing, turn the gas valve off first, then turn off the burner controls so no gas is left in the connecting hose.
- Allow the BBQ to cool completely before closing the cover.
- If you live in an apartment or condo building, check with the building owner or property manager, or the Condominium Act of your building, regarding the use of BBQs on your building's balconies.

Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management. Barbeque Safety. Web PDF – 12 August 2019 <<http://www.mcscs.jus.gov.on.ca/sites/default/files/content/ofm/docs/BBQ%20Safety%20Information%20Sheet%20ENG.PDF>>

Forest Fire Updates

For Information about the current forest fire activity and fire restrictions across the province, including an [interactive map](http://www.ontario.ca/forestfire), please visit: www.ontario.ca/forestfire

To report a forest fire call **310-FIRE (3473)**

Coleman Fire Department: In Case of Fire Emergency - Please Call 911
No fire permits for open air burning will be issued during the months of July and August.

Cobalt hopes to save building

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT -- A plan has been proposed to save the building at 22 Lang Street in Cobalt.

Mayor George Othmer said the town definitely want to look at the plan, as an alternative to demolishing it.

The building houses the collection of the Northern Ontario Firefighters Museum and the Cobalt, Coleman and Latchford Area Food Bank.

Don Dekker of MaJIC Engineering told council at its committee-of-the-whole meeting Tuesday, August 6, that he and engineer Roger Bartlett, with Cobalt manager of public works and properties Wayne Sutherland went over the building and concluded the problem is with the brick veneer wall over which a mural has been painted on the northeast side of the building. The brick veneer has been slowly separating from

the original wall, Dekker told council. Otherwise, “we found nothing really wrong” with the building, he said.

In the past there has been “a little movement on the northeast corner” of the building, Dekker commented, but the building seems to not have experienced any other problem.

Dekker explained that when the brick veneer wall was put up years ago, the brick did not extend all the way to the flashing. This allowed water and condensation to get between the veneer wall and the original wall, he continued. There were also no drain holes made at the bottom of the veneer wall to allow water to escape, he added.

Dekker presented a proposal to save the mural wall, which would include running bolts through the wall at the second-floor level, and using plates to pull the veneer wall back to the original wall.

STABILIZING THE WALL

The project would stabilize the wall, he said. A sloping mortar could be placed at the top of the wall, and then flashing could be installed above that, he continued. The mortar would seal the wall, he said. “The mural is very nice,” said Dekker. Some consideration would need to be made in the placement of the plates so that the image in the mural would not be impacted, he added.

He also suggested some work needs to be done at the front of the building, involving re-pointing the wall, and replacing some tin flashing.

Dekker said that when he first saw the building, “I looked at it and said, ‘it’s an old building,’ but when I went to the back of the building and saw it was the food bank, I said, ‘we have to do something here.’”

He added that demolition would be an expensive project, and an environmental assessment

would be required, along with consideration of asbestos in the building. He noted that the “roof is in very good shape.”

Chief administrative officer Brian Walker told council the town might be able to cover the construction cost of the project through one of its funding packages for projects of this kind.

Council has approved advertising an RFP (request for proposals) from construction companies, so that council could then consider the cost proposed by respondents.

The cost of having the town’s public works carry out the work will also be analysed.

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey
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Physical Health Problems

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- Bone and joint problems
- Reduced balance

Emotional Health Problems

- Low self-esteem and negative body image
- Depression
- Feeling judged
- Being teased or bullied

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- By following Canada’s Good Guide, you and your family can make healthy food choices and develop healthy eating habits
- Set a good example for your children by being a role model for healthy eating. Your children are more likely to try new foods if you eat them too
- Eat meals together as a family as often as possible. Turn off the TV and put away electronic devices during mealtime.
- Involve children in planning and preparing meals and snacks.

TIPS FOR BEING PHYSICALLY ACTIVE

- On average only 4% of Canadian children take part in enough physical activity.
- Children should participate in at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day.
- Limit the amount of screen time your children have. In fact, if they are younger than 2 years of age, the Canadian Paediatric Society does not recommend any screen time at all. If they’re between two and five years of age, the recommendation is one hour per!
- Be aware of the opportunities your community offers to help your family stay healthy.

Physical can include everyday activities like walking the dog, planting a garden, playing tag, building a snowman or tobogganing, and even household chores like sweeping or shoveling the driveway. Be your child’s role model and set a positive example by being physically active as a family.

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“We’ve got about ten teams registered but certainly could use a few more. This event is our main fundraiser and it’s a fun night out,” said Tri-Town Crime Stoppers board of director member Bill Buchberger.

This special evening tournament will feature a four-person shotgun start scramble-style format played with glow in the dark golf balls.

Participants can wear glow in the dark clothing if desired and glow sticks and headlamps will be provided.

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Register by calling the New Liskeard Golf Club at 705-647-6651 or by messaging the Tri-Town Crime Stoppers Facebook page.

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Stockpiling water treatment plant parts suggested

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

LATCHFORD --The personnel of the Latchford water treatment plant were commended for their work in manually maintaining the plant operation during an equipment failure July 8.

Latchford Councillor Mike Brooks, who is the town liaison for the water treatment plant, told Latchford council that the plant was affected by the failure in such a way that the plant had to be operated manually.

He was speaking at the council's meeting Thursday, July 18.

Brooks recommended that the town look at stocking equipment that might fail so that a quicker response can be made to that type of situation in the future.

Brooks later told The Speaker that a refit had been conducted "quite some time ago," and its failure resulted in the leakage of some soda ash onto wires and some other components that affected the software program. Noting that he was out of town at the time, and Councillor Scott Green had filled him in on the occurrence, Brooks explained that the soda ash ate into the wires, putting the plant offline and requiring staff to manually operate the plant until the necessary items could be acquired from a location in Southern Ontario.

The parts that were damaged had to be replaced, and the program operating the water treatment plant had to be reprogrammed.

"During that period the guys had to be there to operate the plant manually."

Because of their presence at the plant, "We were never out of compliance. We were able to continue (to deliver water) but it did slow down a little bit." Brooks added, "We were very fortunate in being able to find an operator. The part was made

available, I think somewhere around Barrie." An individual had to drive to the location to obtain the part, and then turn around and drive directly back to Latchford, he said.

For that reason, Brooks is recommending that the town look into stocking a few of the parts that are getting harder to find, particularly because manual operation of the water treatment plant means that staff have to be at the site 24 hours a day.

HIGH LIFT PUMP

On another matter relating to the water treatment plant, Brooks told council that a new high lift pump is required for the water treatment plant.

The pump that is being replaced was original in 1952, although it has since been retrofitted. Brooks said it had been hoped that the pump could be rehabilitated again, but that would have a cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000 and if the pump failed again, that money would be lost, so a decision was made to order a new one. The new pump will have a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Brooks later explained to The Speaker that the water treatment plant has three high lift pumps.

"We have rehabilitated the first two satisfactorily, and they're both back in service."

The third high lift pump was new in 1952 and refitted or rebuilt in 1970, he explained. He expressed disappointment that a 1952 pump was installed in 1970. "That should not have been."

Brooks commended plant operator Rico Guindon for his help and understanding of the issues. "He is more qualified probably than most folks in the region." Guindon will be able to advise the town of possible equipment needs in the future, six months or even two years in advance, Brooks said.



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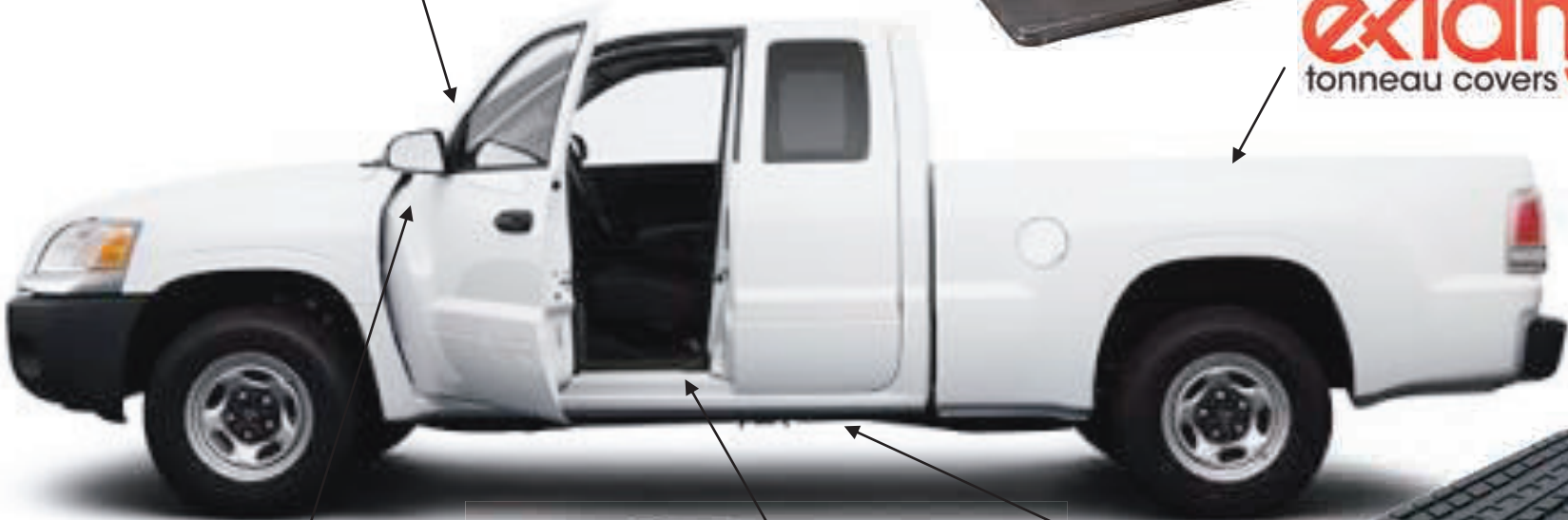
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FISHING FUN

The annual Extendicare Tri-Town Nursing Home Fishing Day/Picnic was a fun outing with sunny skies, warm temperatures and a cool breeze at the Haileybury waterfront. From the left is Siybylle Acton (Ingrid's sister), helping Extendicare resident Howard Klawitter and Extendicare employee Ingrid Schwendemann. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



HAILEYBURY ANGLER

Extendicare Tri-Town Nursing Home resident, Ed Schroeder, enjoyed casting a line in the water at the Haileybury waterfront during the annual Extendicare Tri-Town Nursing Home annual Fishing Day held on Wednesday, July 24. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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New sign honouring Latchford supporter

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

LATCHFORD – Bert LaRose fabricated the backstop at the Latchford baseball field that’s named in his honour.

On August 9, a new, refreshed sign was unveiled that both identifies the recreational facility and remembers his contributions.

LaRose, who died in 1981, had been a leader in the Latchford sports scene, particularly in hockey and ball.

“He also loved this little historical town,” recalled his widow Helen.

She thanked the Latchford recreation committee for installing the new sign.

“I look forward to more use of this lovely ball field near the lake,” she said.

The sign was unveiled as the Jack Hunt Memorial three-pitch tourney prepared to open.

“Jack was a great athlete,” recalled Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre.

Hunt had been “an excellent amateur boxer in his day,” he said.

But he became very involved in fastball, which was “the sport of choice in Latchford,” and then went on to play slo-pitch, he continued.

Hunt’s widow launched the ball tournament in his memory, he said, and their children then took it over.

This year, it was passed on to the town’s recreation committee.

Seven teams from as far away as Temiskaming Shores and North Bay took part.

The Jack Hunt Memorial is the only annual event hosted on the baseball field, Lefebvre said.



Just before the opening of the Jack Hunt Memorial tourney, a new sign was unveiled at the Latchford ball field recognizing the late Bert LaRose. On hand were LaRose’s widow Helen, who lives in Latchford; brother-in-law Ted Bates, left, of New Liskeard; and nephew Percy Bates, also of New Liskeard. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

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1. Potent particles

6. Touch lightly

9. Sib

12. Airman

13. 12th letter

14. Upper-body limb

15. Church leader

16. Be situated

17. Also

18. Join forces

20. Pen’s contents

21. Suppose

25. Firmly packed

27. Gather in

28. Possessive pronoun

31. Broadway hit

32. Have brunch

33. Bowling path

37. Globe

39. “Lyn’ _____”

40. Borders on

43. Wading birds

45. Clip

46. Sharp outgrowth

49. Be obliged to pay

50. Island drink

51. Severe

56. Female lobster

57. Develop

58. Of the country

59. Increase

60. Hankering

61. Gives temporarily

9. Soft fabric

10. Certain golf clubs

11. Puff away

19. More recent

21. Curve

22. Baltic or Bering

23. Took a load off

24. Disturbed

26. Moray fisherman

29. Bowler or fedora

30. “The _____ Side of the Mountain”

34. Sailor’s consent

35. High-wire precaution

36. Snakelike curve

38. Off the right path

40. Island greeting

41. Greeted formally

42. Capsize

44. Knot

47. Immense

48. Sign of the future

52. Ball or card

53. Decorative vase

54. Little bit

55. Subways’ cousins

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CAPRICORN

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December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

You won't keep your opinions to yourself this week. Expressing what others are thinking will allow you to resolve an unpleasant situation. A member of your family will inspire you.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

At work, don't be surprised when you're courted by the competition. You'll be running in all directions preparing your children for the beginning of the school year. A good friend may make a declaration of love.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

A dynamic new beginning is underway. A job change or a move is on the horizon and you'll be more than enthusiastic about the opportunity presented. You won't be bored this week.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

You'll need more coffee than usual this week. Health wise, new treatments will help you find the quality of life you're looking for. Stress might give you a boost of energy.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

Stressful circumstances surround you and you have no choice but to tackle a major obstacle. You'll find yourself listening attentively to many people. Your social circle will expand considerably.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

At work and in your personal life, everything will be urgent and need to be completed as of yesterday. Your friends will help you take your mind off things with a new activity.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

In need of a vacation, you'll start to plan an exciting family trip. Preparing everything in advance assures that it will be an unforgettable experience.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

Large-scale projects cause you to worry but perseverance is the key to success. Don't be afraid to change your plans. Your emotions will rise to the surface, but a better view of the situation will calm you.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

Before making a major decision, consult with everyone involved to get their okay. At work or in other aspects of your life, long negotiations will lead to a profitable agreement.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

If you're worried about your health, it's time to start taking care of yourself. By changing a few habits, you'll have more energy and a new, contagious zest for adventure. Life is about finding balance.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

One way or another, you'll be in the spotlight. You might take charge of a group or defend your community. This will put you in an important position, which will be good for your self-esteem.



November 22 - December 21

DOWN

1. Chimpanzee

2. Rock's _____ Tuesday

3. Vintage

4. Larry, _____ Curly, and _____

5. Play a lute

6. Snack place

7. Came to ground

8. Runs, as dye

I wish to thank everyone who attended my 90th birthday party on August 4, 2019. It was so wonderful seeing you all. Each of you helped to make my birthday truly memorable!

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