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# WEEKENDER

## THE SPEAKER'S WEEKEND EDITION



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# Black and blue

## Rallying for the railings in Cobalt

**Darlene Wroe**  
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - A total of 159 signatures have been secured on a petition with the goal of convincing Cobalt town council to change its mind on painting the town's railings black.

Currently the town's railings are blue which is considered to be part of the town's brand, representing the colour Cobalt blue.

Deborah Ranchuk, business operator of White Mountain Publishing situated

*Continued on 5a*



## BACK TO CLASS

*September signifies not only the end of summer but a return to school for elementary, high school and post secondary students in Ontario. From the left in the back are New Liskeard Public School teacher Laura Seguin and educational assistant Sue Knight welcoming back brothers Stewart (left) and Jack Robertson on the first day, September 4. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)*

# DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our SEPTEMBER 11 edition...

- The new moon will shine down on the 117th New Liskeard Fall Fair this coming weekend.
- It's official. The writ has been dropped and the campaigning has begun for the 2019 Federal Election, with the vote taking place on Monday, October 21.
- A new doctor may be in the works for Cobalt and area patients.
- The City of Temiskaming Shores is undertaking a recreation master plan for the city.
- Mark King from North Bay is the People's Party of Canada candidate for Nipissing-Timiskaming for the Federal election.
- They ran themselves ragged, but in terms of success, it was a rejuvenated and successful 2019 Englehart Fall Fair held September 5-7.
- The new crop of New Liskeard Lions Midget hockey players are young, fast and eager to start the hockey season.
- The 2019 Terry Fox Run takes place Sunday, September 15, with events being held in Englehart and

- Temiskaming Shores.
- The Cub coach believes he has more depth to his team this season as New Liskeard prepares for exhibition games and regular season play.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on a five-part search and rescue training exercise hosted locally by Temiskaming Search and Rescue (TEMSAR).



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# Englehart Fall Fair keeps marching along with 110th annual



Just Fiddling Around played the tunes while square dancers kept the pace Saturday at the Englehart arena. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



A curious goat photobombed Kyle Farr from Tomstown as he was holding one of the prize winning sheep he showed in the ring Saturday at the Englehart Fall Fair. The various sheep captured a first place and two third place ribbons. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



Don Marleau from the Thornloe area proudly showed his grand prize winning goat and several ribbons won at the Englehart Fall Fair. It was Marleau's first year entering the event. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

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Summer Bergeron, seen here, and her teammates Jada Porter and Rhya Baker of the Temiskaming Tumblers gymnastics club wowed the crowd with their acrobatic skills during a display at the Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex Saturday afternoon at the fair. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



The 355 Englehart Polaris Squadron Cadets Marching Band showed off their musical skills at the Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex during the Fall Fair on September 6. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

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## Temagami Family Health Team

*Submitted by Ellen Ibey*  
**What is Gout and What Can You Do to Better Manage or Prevent it?**

**What is Gout?**  
Gout is a type of arthritis caused by a surplus of uric acid in the body. This excess can trigger the formation of urate crystals in joints, cartilage, tendons, and bones, causing inflammation, swelling and pain.

While many people associate gout with being overweight, and this does increase your risk, but gout is also linked to kidney disease, drinking large amounts of alcohol, and eating foods that are high in purines (e.g. meats, seafood, peas, beans, lentils, spinach). The risk of getting gout increases with age and men are at a higher risk than women.

**Treatment options**  
Treating gout involves a two-pronged approach that combines medications and lifestyle changes. Medications for gout ease the pain and inflammation of acute attacks and control uric acid levels to prevent future attacks.

**Self-Care**  
Adopting healthy lifestyle habits is a key part of an effective gout treatment plan. Eating a healthy diet, getting regular physical activity and losing weight (if needed) can lower your risk of repeat gout attacks, as well as the chances of developing heart disease, which is common in people with gout.

**Diet**  
Developing a lifelong eating strategy that focuses on following a heart-healthy diet should be the goal for people with gout. This diet includes all of the food groups, especially vegetables, whole grains, plant proteins such as nuts and legumes and low-fat dairy.

The following foods are known to trigger gout attacks:

- Red meat and organ meats (liver, tongue and sweetbreads)
- Shellfish such as shrimp and lobster
- Sugary beverages
- Excessive alcohol (more than one alcoholic drink for women and two for men within 24 hours)

**Physical Activity and Weight Management**  
Being physically active is an important part of managing weight, but getting started on losing weight or being active isn't always easy. A health care provider can help set realistic goals and choose appropriate exercise.

If you are a patient of the Temagami Family Health Team, are experiencing gout and would like to see a health care provider to discuss treatment and/or lifestyle changes, please call the office at (705) 569-3244 to schedule an appointment.

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# City proceeding with Grant Drive extension design

**Diane Johnston**  
Speaker Reporter

**TEMISKAMING SHORES** – The city is going it alone on the design of the Grant Drive extension and highway turning lanes. Preliminary estimates put the cost to design and construct new lanes alone – a left turning lane and right tapering lane – from Highway 65 East at \$594,000. The Ministry of Transportation had proposed covering the estimated \$90,000 design cost, with the city picking up the construction and contract administration costs of \$504,000. But that offer was part of a larger cost-sharing proposal that would have included three highway projects and more than \$1 million in costs to the city, said Mayor Carman Kidd after council met September 3.

## Black and blue Rallying for the railings in Cobalt

*Continued from A Front* in downtown Cobalt, spear-headed the petition and presented it to council at their committee-of-the-whole meeting Tuesday, September 3. Ranchuk expressed confidence that the petition has enough signatures to urge the council to revisit its decision. The notice of motion to have the rails, which run throughout the town, repainted black was put forward by Councillor Doug Wilcox in mid-summer and supported by council with the exception of Councillor Mike Harrison, who has since resigned from council. All other council members, including Mayor George Othmer, voted at that time in support of repainting the railings to the neutral black. At the time Harrison argued that visitors like the blue colour of the railings. In the past, Wilcox had stated that repainting the railings a neutral black would allow visitors to look past them to the features of the historic town. Ranchuk outlined that the petition to keep the blue colour contained the names of 117 Cobalt residents, 31 residents of the surrounding communities, and 11 from visitors. In leaving the petition with the council, she urged them to revisit the decision, and stated, “You were elected to reflect the best interest of the town and its people.”

Council has declined the offer and said it would proceed with requests for the proposals to design the road extension and intersection upgrades. Grant Drive has been the focus of new development in the city. It includes the recent construction of two four-unit rental complexes by the district social services administration board, a proposed 68-unit seniors’ housing complex, and plans for a larger, redeveloped, 128-bed Temiskaming Lodge. The city wants to extend Grant Drive behind the Timiskaming Square mall and link it to Highway 65 East. **HWY. UPGRADES?** The city and ministry had discussed the possibility of sharing the costs on three proposed highway projects. One is the potential installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Golf Course Road, Drive-In Theatre Road and Highway 11. Preliminary estimates peg the cost of the work at just over \$1 million, with the city’s share at about \$484,000. The intersection was included in a traffic impact study commissioned by the city. It concluded that lights may not be required until 2030, and the ministry suggested that could be even later, wrote Doug

Walsh, the city’s public works director, in a report to council. But he said the ministry had proposed doing at least some of the preparatory work – including the design and installation of underground conduits for lights – in conjunction with highway upgrading planned for Hwy. 11 North in 2022. But at last week’s council meeting, Councillor Doug Jelly questioned why the city would spend money now for lights that may not be installed until as late as 2040. Any prep work now may well no longer be adequate when the actual installation goes ahead, he said. Also proposed for cost-sharing was the installation of lights at the intersection of Wilson Drive and Highway 65 (the former Hwy. 11B). A preliminary total cost of \$1.01 million was discussed, but that would not include any property purchase. However, Walsh said discussion was minimal because many of the traffic concerns in that intersection would be addressed by the extension of Grant Drive. The Grant Drive extension and turning lanes were recommended by the traffic impact study commissioned by the city. Council budgeted \$75,000 this year to design shovel-ready projects, including the extension.

## Northern book fair coming to Cobalt September 28-29

**COBALT (Special/Staff)** – Several authors with Temiskaming ties will be in Cobalt next month for the third annual Northern Ontario Book Fair. Brit Griffin of Cobalt, Gretchen Roedde of Haileybury, J. W. Goodwin of New Liskeard and Victoria Woolridge of Kirkland Lake are among a dozen authors registered for the September 28-29 book fair. Former area residents Laura Young, who now lives in Sudbury, and Laurie Gardiner, now living in Cambridge, are also to attend. The book fair is hosted by the Silverleaf Writers Guild, a non-profit organization for Northern Ontario writers founded in 2015. Its first book fair, which offers Northern writers another venue in which to sell their work, was held in 2017 in Timmins and in 2018 in Sault Ste. Marie. This year’s event coincides with Culture Days activities. It will also include presentations by Ann Margetson, Cobalt’s poet laureate.



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### Fall Safety Tips - Heating your Home

- Check all smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to make sure they work, and change the batteries. It is the law for all Ontario homes to have a working smoke alarm on every storey and outside all sleeping areas. This covers single family, semi-detached and town homes, whether owner-occupied or rented.
- Have a useable fire extinguisher available.

### Central Heating

- Get your central heating system cleaned, inspected and serviced by a certified HVAC (heating, venting and air conditioning) contractor every year before using it.
- If you have a gas heater, make sure that you have a sufficient quantity of fully functioning carbon monoxide detectors installed in your home.
- Keep all flammable materials away from your furnace. This includes, clothing, paint products, toxic materials, cardboard and more.

### Fireplaces and Woodstoves

- Have heating appliances serviced and chimney flues examined for defects.
- Have fireplaces and fireplace dampers checked.
- Fireplaces should be equipped with an appropriate screen or glass enclosure to prevent sparks from flying out.
- Wood burning stoves should be examined and the flue and chimney checked for creosote buildup. Creosote is a deposit from smoke that can build up in a chimney and can start a fire.
- Use only seasoned woods, and avoid soft woods like Pine, etc.
- Never use a flammable liquid to start a fireplace.
- Never overload the hearth with wood or artificial logs, the resulting fire may be too large for the unit.
- Put all ashes outdoors and away from the house in a metal container.

Information Collected from: Autumn Fire Safety. Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs. Web – September 9, 2019. <http://www.oafc.on.ca/autumn-fire-safety>.  
**Coleman Fire Department: In Case of Fire Emergency - Please Call 911. REMINDER:** Burning Permits are required from April 1st to June 30th, and from September 1st until October 31st each year. During this time, burning is only permitted between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.

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# Annual cookie campaign fulfills a Wish

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) - Who doesn't love a freshly baked chocolate chunk Smile Cookie?

This year the annual Tim Hortons Smile Cookie Campaign runs from September 16-22.

In Temiskaming, the CJTT FM Christmas Wish program is the beneficiary of the campaign where every dollar is donated to the Christmas Wish.

The CJTT FM campaign helps area children aged 2-14 whose families are facing financial hardship.

In addition to a toy/game and a book, Christmas Wish gifts each child with new outfits: three pairs of pants, six pairs of socks, four tops, a hoodie, pajamas, six pairs of underwear, a hat, and mitts.

"It's all about giving children a stronger sense of self-esteem - a new wardrobe can do that," said CJTT FM station manager Gail Moore in a press release.

The Smile Cookie Campaign began in 1996 to help raise funds for the Hamilton Children's Hospital and it has since grown to become a major fund-raising initiative benefiting local charities.

During the campaign, people can purchase Smile Cookies for \$1, plus applicable taxes. The Tim Hortons Restaurant owners will then donate \$1 from each cookie sold to local charities.

In the bigger picture, 550 Canadian charities benefit when people buy Smile Cookies.

In 2018, the Smile Cookie Campaign raised \$7.8 million across Canada.

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### GAME FOR HALLOWEEN

It was good hunting weather for trick-or-treaters at the Bucke Park Campground's annual Halloween Trick or Treat celebration August 24. Elliott Belanger, 6, was eager to take a shot at it, while his sister, Seija, 5, was just a little deer. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



### BEWITCHINGLY GOOD TIME

Kids, pets, and even the adults donned their best or most wild wardrobe to stalk the campers at the Bucke Park Campground August 24 for their annual Halloween Trick or Treat festivities. The campground was decked with glitter and lights, and campers were at the ready with lots of treats to keep the ghosts and goblins at bay. Pictured here left to right are trick-or-treaters Eva McDonald, 10, Ella Robinson, 9, and Ariel Menard, 13. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



### SCARY GOOD FUN

There was scary good fun around every corner at the Bucke Park Campground August 24 with the annual Halloween Trick or Treat tribute. Pictured here are camper Vicky Pichette doling out the treats to little cowboy Loden Noel, 10, while fellow camper Ralph Edes looks on. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

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Taking that new machinery plunge can be daunting, a dealer is the customer's best resource to ensure he or she gets the right machine and support for that machine, so if you find a trusted dealer, you are more than halfway to finding an effective solution that will serve you well into the future. Still, for the best buying experience, do a little homework first. Having an exhaustive list of the applications in which the tractor will be used is a critical first step, with this information, the dealer can then guide the customer best on both tractor and implement size.

1. How much acreage will you work, and in what types of operations will you need a tractor? These can include yard and/or field mowing, garden tilling, material moving, haying, snow removal, grading, etc.
2. What is the priority of the tasks in which you wish to engage? For instance, is road grading more important than field mowing? Determining priorities will help whittle down your initial implement purchase list. It will also help your dealer make recommendations on horsepower range, hydraulic capacity and lift capacity to suit your needs.
3. What is your financial comfort zone? Or, perhaps, another way of looking at this question is to consider what you're willing to pay as a monthly note. Overall, expect to spend more than \$20,000.
4. Do you anticipate needing the diverse functionality of a loader mounted to the front of your tractor? This will help determine whether you need 4-wheel drive and the hydraulic capacity you require.
5. What is the smallest area through which you'll need to navigate your tractor? You might not want to rebuild fences or move buildings to get a larger machine where it needs to go.
6. Do you need an automatic-like transmission, or are you fine with clutching and shifting? The dealer will take this into consideration when making a recommendation.
7. How important are heating and air conditioning? Cabs add expense, but also allow you to work harder and longer in any season, in more comfort.
8. What's the general reputation of the brand(s) your dealer offers? Also, consider that warranty terms aren't always an indication of quality. In other words, brands with a longer warranty may not offer the most reliable equipment.
9. Who among your local dealers is known for the best service? Never underestimate the value of a great dealer nearby that offers a trusted equipment brand and can help solve a problem quickly ... or reach you in the field to get you back up and running.
10. Have you tested out the tractors you're considering? Ride and decide. Make sure you sit in the seat or, better yet, take it for a drive to make sure the tractor fits you and your needs.



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### Tractor Horsepower Explained

A lot of folks think that all they need to know about purchasing a tractor is how much horsepower, but that,

in a sense, is putting the cart before the horse. What the prospective buyer should do instead is list what he/she actually needs and wants to do with the machine and let that help determine the power needed. More horsepower than you need costs more to purchase and to operate. Less horsepower leads to frustration and, quite possibly, damage if you try pushing your machine beyond its limits; or even unable to perform the task at hand.

Manufacturers often compete with one another by bragging that their tractor has the highest horsepower in its class. That's potentially useful information if you need the power, but marketing hype nonetheless. In many of these advertisements, mention of which measure of horsepower is often overlooked, or, at most, relegated to a tiny footnote.

What you need to know about horsepower is that the engine provides the power and that some of that power is used up running the tractor's accessories and operations. The unencumbered engine might make 100 HP at the flywheel at a specific rpm value. Set that engine into the tractor and hook up the hydraulic pump, transmission, alternator, air-conditioning, power steering pump, and even with the tractor running but parked, there will be less than 100 HP available to perform the work you require. There will be even less available when operating the loader and driving the machine. So, while the engine horsepower value is useful to a point, there's a more meaningful number: the power takeoff horsepower (PTO-HP).

Horsepower at the PTO is generally based on a measurement with the engine set at the speed that turns the PTO at either of the standard speeds of 540 or 1,000 rpm. Also, know that some tractors create more PTO HP than others so you may not need to purchase as large of tractor to do the same job. This measure is more useful to you as a new tractor buyer because it lets you know how much energy your tractor has for running PTO-powered implements such as mowers, balers and augers. Your dealer and a quick Internet search can help you understand what PTO-horsepower you need to satisfactorily operate the implements you wish to employ at your place.

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# Chamberlain municipal survey being conducted

CHAMBERLAIN TOWNSHIP (Staff) - Chamberlain Township is taking a page from the Municipality of Charlton and Dack.

A municipal survey is now available for Chamberlain residents to help council in its deliberations regarding the future direction of the township.

In the opening of the survey, a statement reads: “With a new government we have seen big changes in how municipalities are funded. With this survey, council aims to use the feedback to help guide our decisions.”

Residents have until October 4 to fill out the survey and provide their thoughts to council and the direction the township should take.

Residents are asked to rank services including air ambulance, building inspection, dust control, fire coverage, Timiskaming Health Unit services, Englehart and Area Museum, landfill, library, ball and park maintenance, police coverage, property tax assessment, recycling, road maintenance, roadside brushing, snow removal, social services, support for community association, Chamberlain Township’s website and Facebook page, ditching, and the community hall which is available for rent.



## OUTDOOR DINING

*Lou Armstrong carved a roast pig at Branch 629 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Latchford on Labour Day weekend. He helped host the August 31 dinner that was sponsored by Dave and Pam Peckover. Proceeds from the dinner, a horseshoe tournament, and draws raised more than \$1,000 for the Latchford Legion branch. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)*

Other questions relating to municipal governance and services are also included along with an opportunity to comment in writing, or ask questions or express concerns.

Charlton-Dack has conduct-

ed two municipal surveys, and used the results to gauge the interests and concerns of its residents.

With both surveys, the council expressed satisfaction with the response level.

# Learn, laugh, share and grow at The Fair.

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – The Ferris wheel is up, and there will be a new full moon shining as the New Liskeard Fall Fair continues until Saturday, September 14.

Fair attendees from across Northern Ontario and Western Quebec will no doubt enjoy food, live entertainment, barns filled with exhibits and farm animals, see the new Harvest Queen crowned, take part in the Kids’ Day parade, have a chance to win a car, see Science North agricultural activities, view horse pulls, crafts, enjoy midway rides and so much more.

The annual Fall Fair celebrates the local agricultural community and the contributions agriculture makes to the South Temiskaming region.

This year’s theme of learn, laugh, share and grow will be reflected in every aspect of the fair.

Most of the fall fair events will be held at the fairgrounds, the Horne Granite Club and Riverside Place in New Liskeard.

Who will be the new Fall Fair Harvest Queen? Excitement is building as the popular Harvest Queen Pageant takes place on Friday night at the Horne Granite Centre when a new Harvest Queen and her two princesses will be chosen.

Paid entry to the fair gives visitors a redeemable coupon which can be exchanged for an attendance draw ticket to be placed in the drum at the rear of the Horne Granite.

Ten names are drawn each night and 30 lucky qualifying ticket holders will be eligible for the car draw.

To qualify, attendees must be present when their ticket is drawn.

## KIDS’ DAY

Perhaps the biggest and loudest day at the Fair is Kids’ Day held on Friday beginning with a parade whereby over a thousand elementary and secondary school students walk from New Liskeard Public School through the streets of downtown New Liskeard to the fairgrounds.

Children are admitted free of charge during Kids’ Day.

Saturday is family day with vendors on the grounds, a midway will provide thrilling rides and the popular Baby Contest takes place on Saturday morning.

The final event at the Fair is the car attendance elimination draw featuring a 2019 Dodge Journey SE on Saturday night.

The City of Temiskaming Shores has announced road closures during the Fair and drivers are reminded to watch for pedestrians on the streets.

For a full list of Fair events visit the website [www.newliskeard-fallfair.ca](http://www.newliskeard-fallfair.ca) or read the special insert in this week’s Temiskaming Speaker.

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**ONE STEP AT A TIME**  
Six-year-old Heather Malick showed no fear as she began her ascent up a climbing wall at Teck Park in Cobalt. The activity was part of a September 1 fundraiser organized by the Lions Club of Cobalt and Coleman to upgrade the ball field in Cobalt and additional facilities. At the Cobalt field, plans call for improved drainage and the addition of a clay-sand mix, explained Kyle Audette, a member of the Lions Club and event organizing committee. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)



**CONSTRUCTION SEASON**  
In the lead-up to a new school year, Englehart High did some upgrading of its own. Among the capital projects at the high school were replacement of the roof, installation of ventilation for a smudging room, and painting at the entrance and a hallway. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

## Gas line moving in corner of Cobalt

**Darlene Wroe**  
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - Cobalt council has given its nod of approval to the re-location of a Union Gas line from behind the public works garage shop to Hudson Bay Road.

The proposal was discussed at Cobalt’s committee-of-the-whole meeting on Tuesday, September 3.

Councillor Angela Adshead questioned how much obstruction the project will cause for the pub-

lic works department and for the traffic on Hudson Bay Road.

Chief administrative officer Brian Walker responded that there will be very little obstruction for the public works department, and there will be “a little bit of restriction” for traffic on the road which would be reduced to one lane, he said.

The project is expected to begin in one to three weeks.

As a signing bonus, Union Gas is providing the town with \$500 at the outset of the project, and upon completion, Union Gas is also giving the town a cheque for \$9,000 for land use during the project, explained Walker.

He noted that some of the residents on Hudson Bay Road have expressed an interest in the possibility of having a gas line run into their homes. Walker expressed the hope that the town can coordinate that opportunity for residents who would be interested in the service.

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