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WEEKENDER

THE SPEAKER'S WEEKEND EDITION




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A CLEANER PATH

Willow Buckland, 11, of Temiskaming Shores, said she was sad to see trash everywhere along the side of the road in her neighbourhood. She decided to take action last weekend and started picking up the garbage herself. Willow has been a Girl Guide and is now graduating into Pathfinders. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Dam anglers

Fishing is allowed off Latchford structure, says mayor

Darlene Wroe
 Speaker Reporter

LATCHFORD - There has been a misunderstanding regarding sport fishing off the Latchford dam, but it has since been cleared up.

Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre outlined the incident at Latchford's regular council meeting Tuesday, September 24.

A police officer advised three people fishing from the dam September 5 that it was not allowed, and they had to move, Lefebvre stated in his mayor's report.

Lefebvre said that when he heard about the incident, he contacted the federal Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC) department to ensure their regulations had not changed, and then went to the Temiskaming Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police to explain that the agreement with PSPC allows sport fishing off the dam when PSPC personnel or contractors are not working onsite.

Lefebvre said after some telephone and email exchanges, the matter was resolved, and the public is allowed to fish from the dam, or cross with ATVs or snowmobiles if the access gates at either end of the dam are open.

"The dam was intended to provide the ability to do sport fishing off of it," he later commented to The Speaker.

The dam was also designed to allow ATVs and snowmobiles to use it to cross from one side of the river to the other, he said.

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DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?


Here are some of the stories in our SEPTEMBER 25 edition...

- 100 Women Who Care Temiskaming Shores & More has launched its new fundraising initiative and is eager to help people in need.
- Cobalt's wetlands are being overregulated and under appreciated by the Ministry of the Environment says the Town of Cobalt.
- The Temiskaming Speaker Community Food Bank Drive, set for Saturday, October 5, aims to nourish the needs of area food banks and their users.
- The earth will move when the long-standing Temiskaming Plowing Match takes place in Belle Vallée this coming weekend.
- Black and blue are the colours of a discussion surrounding handrails in Cobalt.
- The Timiskaming Health Unit held a child car seat clinic designed to keep children safe in vehicles.
- The City of Temiskaming Shores council is harbouring an idea to acquire the North Marina from Fisheries and Oceans Canada.
- The Montreal Canadiens alumni charity game was a barnburner as attendees saw former National Hockey League players and locals on ice.
- The New Liskeard Cubs are anticipating the beginning of their regular season on Friday, September 27.
- Our C Front this week features a story and photos on the spiny water flea and its impacts locally.






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Application to Acquire Municipal Land

Notice is hereby given in accordance with By-law No. 2015-160 in respect to an application to purchase municipally owned land; This public notice is being given to advise the public that Council is considering the disposition of the subject land as described below and shown in the key map.

Any person may attend the public meeting or provide written comments prior to the public meeting.

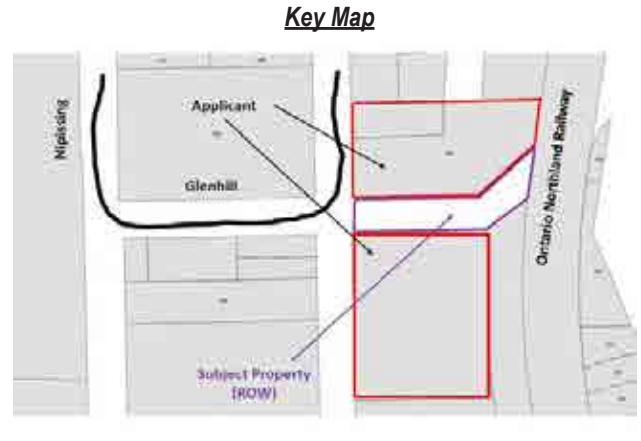
The Public Meeting will be held:

Date: October 1, 2019
Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: City Hall

Further info or written submissions
David B. Treen
P.O. Box 2050 / Haileybury, Ont / P0J 1K0
email:
dtreen@temiskamingshores.ca

Description of Land: Portion of Glenhill Road.
Proponent / Purpose: The applicant owns property on either side of the portion of Glenhill Road and is seeking to combine the properties.



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.

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

Public Works Department

Sale of land for Tax Arrears
By Public Tender
MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TEMISKAMING SHORES

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00p.m. local time on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at the City of Temiskaming Shores Municipal Office, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury, Ontario P0J 1K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office Conference Room at 3:05p.m.

Description of Lands:

TAC 2018-01:
Roll No. 5418-030-007-15300
673 Browning Street
Bucke Con 4 Part Lot 11, Parcel 23001SST, 50.0' Frontage, 209.22' Depth, Municipality of Temiskaming Shores
Residential Neighbourhood, Low Density Residential (R2), Single Family Detached, Water and Sanitary Sewer services are available, year round access from Browning Street
Assessment (2019): **RTEP – \$9,500**

Minimum Tender Amount: \$20,337.51

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Please refer to the applicable TAC # on the tender submission and ensure only one tender per envelope.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Laura-Lee MacLeod
Treasurer
Corporation of the City of Temiskaming Shores
325 Farr Drive, P.O. Box 2050
Haileybury ON P0J 1K0
(705) 672-3363 ext : 4121
lmacleod@temiskamingshores.ca

CITY BULLETIN

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

REGULAR COUNCIL
Tuesday, October 1, 2019 – 6:00 P.M.
City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

REGULAR COUNCIL
Tuesday, October 15, 2019 – 6:00 P.M.
City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

AGE FRIENDLY EVENTS

Aquafit – Wednesday September 25th
Pool & Fitness Centre
9:00am to 9:45am for \$6.50

Coffee Hour – Wednesday September 25th
Chat Noir Books, New Liskeard
10:30am – Free

Adult Swim – Wednesday September 25th
Pool Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Pickleball – Wednesday September 25th
New Liskeard Community Hall
12:30pm to 2:30pm – Free

Bowling – Thursday September 26th
331 Main Street, Haileybury
1:30pm to 3:00pm \$3.00

Seniors Fair – Thursday September 26th
Northern College – Haileybury Campus
10:00am to 2:00pm, Registration Required

Aquafit – Friday September 27th
Pool & Fitness Centre
9:00am to 9:45am for \$6.50

Ladies Pickleball – Friday September 27th
New Liskeard Community Hall
9:00am to 11:00am – Free

Adult Swim – Friday September 27th
Pool Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Aquafit – Monday September 30th
Pool & Fitness Centre
9:00am to 9:45am for \$6.50

Adult Swim – Monday September 30th
Pool Fitness Centre
12:00pm to 1:00pm for \$4.00

Ladies Pickleball – Tuesday October 1st
New Liskeard Community Hall
12:30pm to 2:30pm – Free

Full Time Arena/Parks Attendant
Competition No. 2019-013

The City of Temiskaming Shores is currently seeking a Full Time Arena/Parks Attendant within the Recreation Department. The Arena Parks Attendant is part of a team responsible for the operation and maintenance of municipal recreation facilities and parks. Duties will also include minor construction, grounds keeping and ice maintenance.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications and education:

- Minimum Grade 12 or equivalent;
- Experience in grounds keeping and minor construction;
- Ability to meet the needs of customers, communicate effectively with facility users and maintain accurate records;
- Province of Ontario Class DZ drivers license considered an asset;
- Basic Refrigeration knowledge considered an asset.

Applicants are encouraged to submit their resumes quoting
Job Competition No. 2019-013
no later than **September 27th, 2019** by regular mail or email to:

Shelly Zubyc
Director of Corporate Services
P.O. Box 2050
Haileybury, Ontario P0J 1K0
szubyc@temiskamingshores.ca

The City of Temiskaming Shores appreciates the interest of all applicants however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted. The City of Temiskaming Shores is an equal opportunity employer that provides equality of opportunity for employment without discrimination, consistent with The Ontario Human Rights Code. The City of Temiskaming Shores is committed to providing accommodations in all parts of the hiring process. If you require accommodations, we will work with you to meet your needs.

Tender
Highway Farms Municipal Drain Repair
CS-Tender-001-2019

Sealed Tenders, addressed as follows:
City of Temiskaming Shores
P.O. Box 2050 / 325 Farr Drive
Haileybury, Ontario
P0J 1K0
Attn.: David B. Treen, Clerk “**CS-Tender-001-2019 Repairs to Highway Farms Municipal Drain**”

The closing date for the submission of Tenders is:
2:00 pm local time on Thursday, September 26, 2019

The work general includes:

- Replacement of approximately 65 m of outlet piping with 32" CSP pipe;
- Reconnection to upstream piping and downstream outlet including repair to grating and riprap outlet; and
- Approximately 8 hours of reshaping of work area.

Tender documents may be obtained at City Hall (325 Farr Drive) during normal business hours Monday to Friday or electronically by contacting the Municipal Clerk at 705-672-3363 or by email at dtreen@temiskamingshores.ca

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Wolf and coyote hunting changes proposed

TORONTO (Staff) - The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is looking at a proposal to loosen hunting restrictions for wolves and coyotes in Northern Ontario.

Changes being considered include the elimination of tags required to hunt wolves and coyotes in Northern Ontario.

On the province’s environmental registry site, the ministry states that the changes are being proposed to address recommendations from the Big Game Management Advisory Committee, and hunter concerns expressed about the impact of wolf predation on moose populations.

“Ontario is home to healthy and sustainable wolf and coyote populations in Northern Ontario. Harvest restrictions would be maintained for wolves using a different approach,” the ministry states.

“Hunters and some northern residents have expressed concerns about the number of wolves seen while hunting, hiking and sometimes near towns. Hunters have also expressed concerns about the potential impacts of wolf predation on moose populations.

“The anticipated economic consequences of the proposal are neutral or positive. Eliminating the wolf/coyote tag requirement may increase interest in wolf hunting opportunities, particularly for non-residents. Increasing non-resident demand may create opportunities for tourist outfitters in Ontario to market wolf hunting packages.”

The ministry states that the Big Game Management Advisory Committee heard significant concerns from moose hunters about the number of wolves being observed while moose hunting, and the potential impact of wolves on moose populations.

The province is proposing to implement the changes to the regulations in 2020. This will include the elimination of tag requirements for hunting wolves in Wildlife Management Units (WMU) 1A, 1C, 1D, 2-10, 11A, 11B, 12-37 in Northern Ontario.

Small Game Licenses will continue to be required for hunting of wolves and coyotes. The existing season of September 15 to March 31 for hunting wolves would be maintained as would the annual bag limit of two wolves per hunter.

The season for coyote hunting would be expanded to be year-round in these units, as it is in Southern Ontario, except for the period when Small Game Licenses are invalid in Central and Northern Ontario (June 16 to August 31).

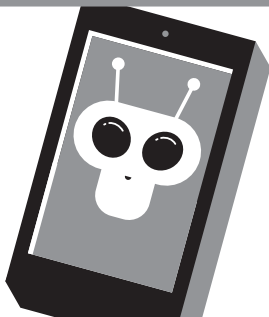
Wolf and coyote tags and mandatory reporting will still be required in many WMUs. The province will collect information about wolf and coyote hunting and harvest activities in areas where there is no mandatory reporting requirement. This will be done through periodic surveys of Small Game Licence holders.



FEELING LIKE FALL

A first fall is full of colour and texture. Nine-month-old Savannah Halliday of New Liskeard was eager to explore it all at the Aidie Creek Gardens Fall Fun Days September 21. The event will continue on the weekends until the end of October. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

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DAM PLEASURE

One of the favourite places for anglers looking to cast their lines is off the Latchford dam. (Staff photo)

Illuminators

It's the autumn equinox when equal moments of light and darkness prevail.

We've seen a bit of darkness concerning Canadian politics of late.

I want to apologize for every Halloween costume I've ever worn.

I did not give a fair shake to the dice costume I wore that one year, which was a black cardboard box painted with seven white circles on it.

My apologies to gamblers and numerologists everywhere.

And when I dressed up as a little old lady with the wrinkled face, white hair and bent over manner I did not mean to offend older women.

When I created a miner's outfit complete with my dad's mucking boots and hardhat one year for trick or treating I never meant to offend the hard working miners in our town.

I once dressed up as a man with a fake beard, how sexist of me.

I also dressed up as Father Time in Grade 8 - please don't notify the International Date Line.

And in the early '80s I dressed up as a lady of the night with high heels and blonde wig. That was poor judgment.

Somewhere, and at some time, we have done things in our past that can come back to haunt us.

Our Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, did the unthinkable and blackened his face, not once but at least twice.

He has apologized for his poor judgment concerning the racist action of blackening one's face.



Sue Nielsen

I don't believe Justin Trudeau is a racist.

And this is definitely a teachable moment about racism in our country.

When we know better, we do better, said author Maya Angelou.

Canadians should be more outraged at Quebec's secularism Bill 21 targeting Muslim Canadians and Muslim women in particular.

Opposition parties for their own agendas are exploiting the face-blackening incident and it is tiring.

It all played out best for the New Democratic Party leader, Jagmeet Singh, who spoke with compassion and clarity on the issue of racism.

He shone, I thought.

There's a scant few days left until we go to the polls to elect our leader and important issues need to be kept front and centre.

Issues of climate change, national pharmacare, crime, truth and reconciliation, health care, opioid crisis, cuts to education, job creation and on and on.

The shift from inclusion to divisiveness in politics today is at the largest gap it's ever been and it's quite embarrassing and shameful.

We need our politicians to be beaming lights with workable solutions to today's problem, minus attack ads and the negative rhetoric.

EDITORIAL

Bright, direct and respected

Whether you agreed with him or not, Helmut Wipprecht's ruminations in the form of letters to the editor were often bright, blunt and well respected.

A prolific, thought provoking letter writer to The Temiskaming Speaker and The Weekender for many years, Wipprecht is one of several regular contributors who have sadly passed away recently.

Wipprecht, a United Church clergyman, once presided over several churches in the region including Temagami, Latchford, Cobalt and New Liskeard.

He baptized, confirmed, married and buried many people in South Temiskaming over the years.

At one time he taught a religious studies class at Cobalt High School.

He was well respected for his intelligent, thought provoking sermons.

And he brought the same energy to his frequent letters to the editor.

Subjects broached by Wipprecht included climate change, homosexuality, abortion, politics and other subjects of interest and often controversy.

There was no guessing where he stood on an issue. With much brevity and clarity, he let you know.

Even though he often called out the papers on a variety of topics, he was respectful.

At times his letters were edgy, but highly informative and always fun to read.

Sincere condolences to Mr. Wipprecht's family and friends.

Those who take the time to write letters to the editor are often the ones who pay attention to what newspapers do each week.

Wipprecht stood up for what he believed in and that's a lesson from which all could learn.

100 Women Who Care

This week marks the launch of an exciting new fundraising initiative called 100 Women Who Care Temiskaming Shores and More.

It is the brainchild of retired optometrist Laurie Mageau Wilson.

She has formed an organizing committee of seven dynamic women in our area who wish to make a difference in their community.

It's a simple concept: 100 women attend an hour-long meeting and donate \$100 each four times per year.

The women have one ballot to nominate a beneficiary of their choice to receive \$10,000 in funds at each meeting.

That means a potential of \$40,000 donated to community groups, individuals and non-profit organizations per year.

There are no overhead costs, administration costs and all the money stays locally.

Wilson said she came up with the concept for a local branch because when she thought about her mother, Helen Mageau, who was a longtime Haileybury municipal councillor, she wanted to make her mom proud.

Her mother told her not to wait for others to make a difference in her community and that's what she is doing with the 100 Women Who Care group.

Don't forget the first meeting is being held on Wednesday, November 27, at the New Liskeard Golf Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Congratulations 100 Women Who Care Temiskaming Shores.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Public’s best interests in mind

Dear editor,

The Timiskaming Health Unit (THU) board of directors is made up of representatives from the 26 municipalities in the District of Timiskaming. Most are municipal mayors, reeves or councillors, with up to three being provincial appointees.

All directors have had governance training, both through their councils and the Association of Local Public Health Agencies. We also very closely follow the Ontario Public Health Organizational Standards set out by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

When the Health Unit outgrew the accommodations at the hospital we moved to the current location, which was more accessible especially for students and seniors, who had difficulty travelling up to the hospital.

It is unprofessional to print an editorial (*More accountability*, The Weekender September 20) inferring that Mr. Bond resigned because of a conflict with the board. Nothing could be further than the truth. Mr. Bond was a valued member of our board, and he considered our board to be his favourite appointment from his council. He had personal reasons for stepping down, and we accepted his position on the matter.

The resignation of Dr. Dutt stemmed from a difference of opinion, on the policies and directions, which are set out by our Board of Directors.

As far as the review that was conducted, it is always good to review our practices, to ensure that we are providing the services that the public has come to expect. With changing times, there are new programs from the Ministry, and staff have new ideas that may provide better service to our clients. With the proposed consolidation of the Northern Health Units, we want to show the Ministry that we are meeting, and where possible, exceeding the standards, which they set out. We want to ensure that the Ministry does not cut back on the programs that we now provide, and will continue to work with the other four Health Units in the North-East, to protect your best interests.

Sincerely,
Carman Kidd
THU Board Chair

Hospitals name interim CEO

ENGLEHART (Special/Staff) – With the impending departure of their CEO, Englehart and Kirkland Lake hospitals have looked internally to fill the post on an interim basis.

The joint board of directors for Blanche River Health, which oversees both hospitals, has announced that the interim CEO and president will be Sean Conroy, currently vice-president of corporate services and chief financial officer.

In a press release, the board said it would like to thank Conroy for accepting the role and believes “that with the strong management team in place and Sean’s stable leadership the hospitals are in good hands.”

Conroy is expected to take up the interim post in early to mid-



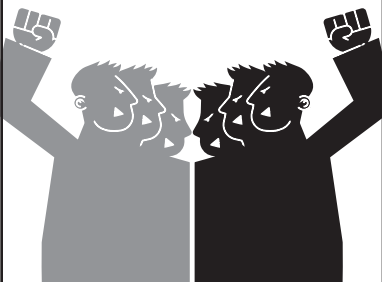
Sean Conroy

November, when current CEO Gary Sims departs for a new post with Grey Bruce Health Services.

The joint board of directors, meanwhile, has hired the Phelps firm to help select a new president and CEO.

The board said it is “committed to a thorough and professional process in finding the best candidate to lead the organization forward.”

IS THE PERSPECTIVE BIASED?



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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Rabies Awareness

What is rabies?
Rabies is caused by a virus that can infect any mammal, including humans. Birds, reptiles, amphibians and fish do not get rabies. In infected mammals, the virus is found in saliva and can be spread through three main ways:

- Bites that break the skin
- Getting infected saliva in an open cut, sore, or other wound
- Getting infected saliva in the mouth, nose, or eyes

The animals that most often transmit rabies in Ontario are bats, foxes, skunks and raccoons. Once signs of rabies appear, in any animal, the disease is virtually always fatal. A series of vaccinations and treatment with rabies antibodies can prevent infection in humans in most cases if administered soon after exposure.

If you’re exposed to rabies
If you’re exposed to the saliva of a potentially rabid animal:

- wash the bite or scratch with soap and warm water **immediately** (use hand sanitizer if there’s no soap or water nearby)
- call your primary care provider or go to the nearest hospital for treatment **right away**
- report the bite or scratch to the Timiskaming Health Unit

Symptoms of rabies in people
In adults, signs of rabies will usually appear within 2 to 8 weeks of exposure. In rare cases, it can take one year or longer for signs to appear but this depends on where you were bitten, how bad the bite was and the strain of rabies.

Early symptoms of rabies may include:

- numbness around the site of a bite
- fever
- headache
- feeling sick

Once symptoms of rabies begin to appear, the disease is almost always fatal.

The Rabies Vaccine
Rabies can be treated with a vaccine if you seek treatment **before** symptoms of infection appear. Once symptoms appear, it’s too late for treatment.
You will get five shots over 14 days and treatment is much less painful today than in the past.

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Source: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/rabies-humans>



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COMMUNITY NEWS

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, September 30, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

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

October Recycling Dates: Tuesday, October 8, 2019 and Tuesday, October 22, 2019

The Coleman Fire Department invites residents to a Community Open House at the Fire Station on Saturday, October 12th, 2019, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., as part of its Fire Prevention Week public education efforts. Join us for a free BBQ, giveaways, photo-opportunities and a visit from Sparky!

Autumn Fire Safety – Outside the Home

- Never park your car or truck over a pile of leaves. The heat from the vehicle’s catalytic converter or exhaust system can ignite the leaves below. The resulting fire could destroy your vehicle.
- Flammable liquids should not be stored in inside the home or in an attached garage or shed. This includes any unused fuel still in the fuel tank. Store this equipment away from your home or drain excess fuel out of the tank before storing. This simple safety precaution will help prevent accidental fires from escaping fuel vapors.
- Remove fuel from lawn mowers before storing them for winter.
- Contact your utility company if trees or branches are not clear of power lines
- Prune back trees, and rake up leaves and debris. If you live in an open area with a lot of natural vegetation, consider creating a defensible fire zone around your home. Prune the bottom branches from trees and remove shrubs and trees within 20 feet of your home
- Don’t store cardboard boxes, paper or other flammable materials in the backyard. These materials provide ready fuel for a fire and all it takes is one spark.

Information Collected from: Autumn Fire Safety. Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs. Web – September 25, 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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RECOGNITION

The late André Saintonge of Belle-Vallée was recognized at the International Plowing Match in Verner for his contributions to the francophone farming community. On hand for the presentation of the Mérite agricole franco-ontarien were, from left, his widow Thérèse Renaud-Saintonge, daughters Anne-Marie Loranger and Caroline Denis, Temiskaming Plowing Match president Roch Loranger, and friends Louise Larocque-Denis and Andre Denis. Saintonge was also a founder of the Temiskaming match, which runs this weekend in Belle-Vallée. (Photo courtesy of Agricom)

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Dam anglers

Fishing is allowed off Latchford structure, says mayor

Continued from A Front

"We negotiated with them," he explained of the town's arrangement to allow sport fishing and access over the dam.

"They were going to create a dam that would accommodate cyclists," but the town said cyclist access was already available over the Sergeant Aubrey Cosens Bridge. What was needed was access for ATVs and snowmobiles, he said.

"They designed the dam accordingly."

Lefebvre noted there are signs on the gates at either side of the dam which state that the public is not allowed on the dam, but that restriction is only to be in effect when the gates are closed, thus making the signs visible.

He said he has been in touch with Procurement Canada about acquiring signage at the dam which more clearly explains the permitted access and uses.

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The Junior kindergarten class at Kerns Public School was in the zool/safari mood as they dressed up for the annual Fall Fair September 11. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Exotic “animals” spotted at KPS Fall Fair

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

KERNS TOWNSHIP — There aren’t many schools that can boast hosting a Fall Fair, but Kerns Public School (KPS) is one of them.

This five decade-plus tradition celebrates not only the beginning of another scholastic year, but showcases agriculture in the region and the ties that students have to farm life.

“The fair cannot happen without the volunteers, and for them, we are truly grateful,” said KPS principal Angela Parker in an email interview.

The theme of the 2019 KPS Fall Fair was Zoo/Safari.

Just like the big fairs, students, staff, parents, guardians and members of the communi-

ty had fun dressing up in animal costumes while taking part in contests for best costumes, produce, flowers, eggs, baking, canning, crafts, animals.

Students participated in games such as ring toss, bean-bag toss and scooter races.

“It all starts with the judging of the costumes followed by a parade,” said Parker, and “no fair is complete without cotton candy and popcorn.”

As usual, the parade, led by a Hudson Fire Department truck, wound down the street and back to the school.

Children from each grade held their homemade signs as they proudly marched in the parade, while family and friends cheered them on.

Parker said points are collected from all entries and ribbons awarded for first, second and third place finishers at the end-of-year ceremony with names placed on school plaques along with awarded rosettes and cash prizes.

Parker said the Fall Fair at her school involves support from the greater community.

“The Hudson Fire Department leads our parade, local businesses donate prizes, judging of the exhibits was completed by former KPS staff, our trustee, grandparents and parents and former students set up and take down is down by Kerns families and staff.”

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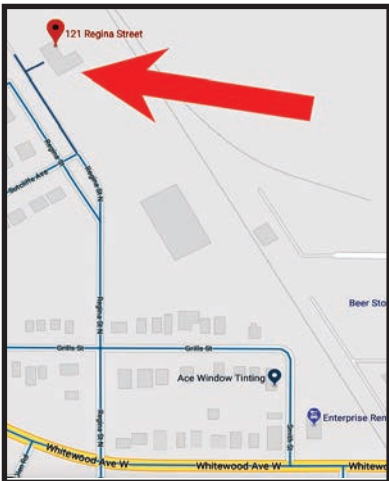
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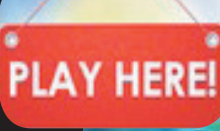


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- ACROSS
1. Broken-down horse

4. Spigots

8. Formal

12. Hard water

13. Monster of folklore

14. Succession

15. Appeal

17. Teen affliction

18. Comfortable room

19. Most rational

21. Use a catamaran

24. Dirt

26. Yearns

28. One additional

32. Hill insect

33. Straighten

35. Be in hock

36. Larry, Curly, and Moe

38. Hangs open

40. Hurries

42. Taunt

43. Aid

46. Pod inhabitant

48. Stubborn animal

49. Digs up
- DOWN
54. Press

55. Smallest pup

56. Little

57. Financial liability

58. Odds and ____

59. Mine extract

1. Dog's nibble

2. Smashing serve

3. Obtain

4. Shopping bag

5. Maturing

6. NBA player, e.g.

7. Feeling

8. Heavenly body

9. Food staple

10. Stopping places

11. Convene

16. Lazy

20. Between

21. Health centers

22. "____ Misbehavin'"

23. Toward

25. Elevate

27. Tales of adventure

29. Ms. Lange

30. Woolly females

31. Take it easy

34. Speech

37. Adjust to surroundings

39. Not quite closed

41. Deplete

43. In a group of

44. By all means!

45. Oscar Madison, e.g.

47. Consumes

50. Religious woman

51. Duo

52. That lady

53. Have in view

Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 4b

CAPRICORN

You'll be surrounded by those close to you, and they'll be your favorite. You'll be lucky by inspiration that leads you to create a masterpiece. You'll trust your intuition. Remember that all great accomplishments begin with a dream.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

Your considerable efforts will be rewarded with a surprising promotion at work. You'll start a new diet that will have positive impacts on your health. Let pleasure guide you in your romantic relationship.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

You'll be tempted to follow a spiritual movement that brings you inner peace. To your delight, you'll find your place among a special group of people. A spontaneous trip may be in the works.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

Don't be afraid of change, it will mean good things for you. At home, at work and in your love life, you need to do a little readjusting to regain your joy and drive. Also, you'll succeed in resolving a conflict.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

Agreements that are reached in a hurry are often broken just as quickly. Take the time to get everything straightened out to avoid starting over from the beginning. Success will come when you focus on the details.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

At the office, there will be a mountain of work on your desk. A good strategy is necessary to increase your revenue and get a promotion. Leading by example will help you achieve your goals.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

Usually, self-esteem is something that's developed over time. However, sometimes a small achievement is all it takes to realize your worth. You'll accomplish one small feat for which you'll be appreciated and remembered.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

Even if buying property is still just a dream, you'll give yourself the tools you need to reach your goals. You'll have the support of your family, both financially and emotionally. New couples will start to think about living together.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

To avoid driving in circles for hours, don't forget your GPS or to get detailed directions before heading to a new place. Take the time to treat yourself considerably.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

You'll find a solution to all your financial troubles. You may even land your dream job by having the courage to apply. Action is required to succeed.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

Professionally, this is a new beginning. You'll find the tools to jump feet first in an exciting and profitable new direction. The law of attraction will be strong for you this week.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

At work and in your love life, you'll hear some interesting offers. Think carefully before making any big decisions. You'll have a better view of the situation when you're in good company.



November 22 - December 21

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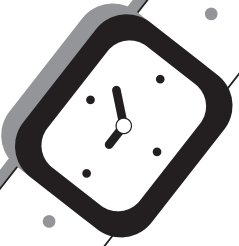
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