

The Earlton
Lions keep
giving.

See page 11a



Assante Capital Management Ltd.



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

Financial Peace of Mind Starts at Assante

11 Armstrong St., New Liskeard 705-647-6838 • 1-877-850-6838



MOBILE SECURE STORAGE
OPTIONS, SOLUTIONS
& SERVICE THAT
WORKS.

705-672-2488 • JPLSTORAGE.CA
1-888-672-2488



WEEKENDER

THE
SPEAKER'S
WEEKEND
EDITION



Vol. 18 – No. 50

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2019

Visit us on



WINTER WARM-UP

Knitter Diane Menard, left, and granddaughters Andreanne Gautier and Gabrielle Gauthier modelled her handmade mitts at her table at the Union culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes bazaar at Paroisse St-Jean Baptiste in Earlton November 9. She'll make some sales, "but we come for the lunch," said Menard with a smile. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our November 13 edition...

- There's been an outbreak of whooping cough in South Temiskaming that is cause for concern, says the Temiskaming Health Unit.
- Schools in Englehart were under a lockdown notice this week as a 38-year-old was uttering threats and causing a disturbance. No one was injured as a result of the incident.
- The lights will shine this weekend when the Englehart Parade of Lights and the Haileybury Night of Lights take place.
- The 100 Women Who Care Temiskaming Shores and More campaign begins November 27.
- An unsalted butter produced by Thornloe Cheese was named the grand champion at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair.
- An Indigenous man went back to his roots in Matchewan recently.
- The best men and women curlers in Northern Ontario will

be coming to Temiskaming Shores January 28 to February 2.

- Take heart - a program designed to prevent heart disease will kick off in early January at the Waterfront Pool Fitness Centre.
- A hockey game united the community around a 15-year-old teen dealing with brain cancer.
- Our C Front this week features photos on the Monday, November 11, Remembrance Day ceremonies in Englehart, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Haileybury.



Wasted MNRF investigating partial moose carcass left to rot

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) – The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is seeking the public's help in finding the culprit or culprits who left a partial moose carcass to rot.

The ministry reports that conservation officers from its New Liskeard office responded October 25 to a report of a cow moose carcass found by hunters in South Lorrain Township southeast of Haileybury.

Its investigation, which was assisted by a ministry canine unit from Timmins, determined that an unknown person or persons shot the moose in a forested area near Oxbow Lake between October 22 and October 24.

The location is accessed by a small bush road west of Highway 567 and south of Maidens Lake.

Evidence at the scene showed that a pickup truck and an all-terrain vehicle were used to remove part of the moose from the bush.

The hindquarters, tenderloins, heart and liver had been removed. However, the entire front half of the animal was abandoned and subsequently spoiled.

Anyone with information about this occurrence can contact Conservation Officer Peter Gilboe at 705-648-3750.

To report a natural resource violation, call the ministry's toll-free tips line at 1-877-847-7667 or the local ministry office.

Info can also be submitted anonymously through CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

An interactive, searchable map of unsolved natural resources cases is available online at ontario.ca/mnrftips.



Remembrance Day scenes



The Haileybury Highlanders Pipes & Drum Band led a procession of dignitaries from Branch 54 of the Royal Canadian Legion toward the Haileybury cenotaph on a cool Monday, November 11. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



A 2344 Algonquin Regiment Cadet Corps cadet, Caitlyn Lapointe, stood silently in the bitter cold at the Haileybury cenotaph on Monday, November 11 during the Remembrance Day ceremony, which saw 300 or more people in attendance. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



In Cobalt, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 44 president Rene Lafleur, at left, listened as Carolyn Watts recited John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." Also taking part in the service were members of the 2344 Army Cadets, including Corporal Riley Tessier, at back. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)



Branch 44 Sergeant-at-Arms John Williams led the colour party and wreath layers along Lang Street following Remembrance Day ceremonies in Cobalt. More than 200, including students from St. Patrick School, attended the service. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey
Protect Against the Flu

The symptoms of the flu and the common cold are very similar. Both often come with a runny, stuffy nose and sore throat. However, unlike the common cold, the flu can lead to serious health problems like pneumonia. Use this chart to help determine if you have a cold or the flu.

Flu vs. common cold

The symptoms of the flu and the common cold are very similar.

Both illnesses often come with a runny, stuffy nose and sore throat.

Unlike a case of the common cold, the flu can lead to serious health problems like pneumonia.

Use this chart to help determine if you have a cold or the flu.

Symptom	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Often high (102°F – 104°F or 39°C - 40°C). Starts suddenly, lasts 3 to 4 days
Headache	Rare	Often, can be severe
Muscle aches	Sometimes, usually mild	Often, can be severe
Feeling tired and weak	Sometimes, usually mild	Often, can be severe, may last 2 to 3 weeks
Fatigue (extreme tiredness)	Unusual	Often, can be severe
Sneezing	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort and/or coughing	Sometimes, mild to moderate	Often, can become severe

Tips to Avoid Getting and Spreading the Virus:

- Wash your hands often
- Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze
- Don't touch your face
- Stay at home when you're sick
- Clean (and disinfect) surfaces and shared items

Flu shot clinic dates will be held in various locations throughout the District of Temiskaming. In Temagami, the health unit will be holding a flu clinic on November 4th from 4 – 6 p.m. Flu shots will also be available from the Temagami Family Health Team for all rostered patients. Watch the team's Facebook Page for details as to when the vaccine will be available.

Preventative Health Care – the Easiest Way to Protect Your Future!



Temagami

Family Health Team

17 O'Connor Drive, P.O. Box 98, Temagami, ON P0H 2H0
Tel: 705.569.3244 Fax: 705.569.2610

across South Temiskaming



Silver Cross Mother Maureen Connelly (closest, laying a wreath at the cenotaph) led those who wished to place wreaths and crosses at the foot of the cenotaph in Englehart. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



Sergeant Michaëlle Jodoin was among the cadets standing guard at the Englehart cenotaph during the Remembrance Day service. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



Pastor George Paraskevopoulos led the ceremony at the New Liskeard cenotaph on November 11 with prayers and thanks to all who have served the country in the armed forces. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



The New Liskeard Royal Canadian Legion Branch 33 pipe band led the parade from the Legion to the cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Approximately 500 people lined the downtown core for the service. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)



WE HELP
Cancer Patients & their families

With:

- Emotional Support
- Mastectomy
- Finances
- Accommodations
- Specialized dental treatments
- Physiotherapy
- Medical supplies, dressings
- Special chemotherapy
- Prescription drugs
- Lab tests
- Prosthesis
- Nutritional supplements
- Rental of equipment

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 10am - 1 pm
Temiskaming Englehart Office &
Hospital Room 724 Englehart Family Health Team
Check out our Website: communitycancercare.ca
705-628-8800 705-544-2301 ext. 5256
Sponsored by the Temiskaming Speaker



FAST, FIRM ESTIMATES
Our body shop can quickly give your insurance adjuster an accurate estimate of the cost to repair your vehicle. And once we get approval, we'll proceed as fast as possible to make your car like new again...using genuine GM parts.

**Certified Service**

**The Collision Centre**
238 Armstrong Centre, P.O. Box 100, New Liskeard ON P0J 1P0
Telephone: 1-705-647-2031 • Fax 1-705-647-9817
Email: collisioncentre@personainternet.net

SPEAKER

WEEKENDER



ontario community newspapers association

General Manager - Lois Perry
Editor - Steven Larocque



2015
CCNA
BLUE
RIBBON

TEMISKAMING PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED
18 Wellington Street, P.O. Box 580, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0
Phone: 705-647-6791 Fax: 705-647-9669
speaker@northernontario.ca
www.northernontario.ca

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

Authorized as publications mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa, Number 8154 Member Ontario Community Newspapers Association, Canadian Community Newspapers Association. The publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads to their proper classifications, and to edit or reject any copy.

The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be responsible for errors in advertisements submitted other than in clear writing, nor for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. The advertiser agrees that the publisher will not be liable for damage arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied, whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for noninsertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. All claims or errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after first publication.

The contents of the Weekender are protected by Copyright registered with the Copyright Office at Ottawa. Reproduction of any material herein may be made only with the written permission of the General Manager.

You people

It sure is cold out there.
I avoided saying baby it's cold outside for fear someone might take it the wrong way.
Never mind if I said, "You people, it is cold outside."

Don Cherry said "You people" in a perceived negative connotation about immigrants and he's been fired from Sportsnet over remarks made during a recent Hockey Night In Canada Coach's Corner segment.

I will go to the wall and back to defend free speech, but I won't defend speech that is hurtful, racist and exclusionary.

Cherry made reference to immigrants as if they weren't good Canadians because he saw so few of them in downtown Toronto wearing poppies ahead of Remembrance Day.

He said, "You people...love our way of life, you love our milk and honey. At least you could pay a couple of bucks for a poppy."

The phrase "You people" has been used as a slur against ethnic minorities.

I was at a Remembrance Day service this week and happened to glance down at my coat. Oh no, I had lost my poppy.

Heaven forbid, I was suddenly one of "those people."

While I often put money in poppy boxes across this region, seldom do I take a poppy in return.

Does wearing a poppy make me any more Canadian than anyone else?

I am Canadian because of my values of inclusion, fairness and respect for all people.

There's no room in our society for the "us" and "them" mentality."



Sue Nielsen

Haven't we learned anything from world wars?

Here's the thing - Cherry is a dinosaur. He's someone who thinks and acts like people did 50 to 100 years ago.

Sportsnet fired Cherry only after the Canadian Broadcasting Standards Council became flooded with complaints.

Ron McLean listened to Cherry's rant nodding his head in agreement, but suddenly found his backbone after the broadcast and offered an apology.

Even the Royal Canadian Legion issued a statement denouncing Cherry's comments.

And to his credit, Cherry said he was sorry if he offended anyone in an interview this week.

I wish Cherry had stuck to commenting on hockey because that's what he does best.

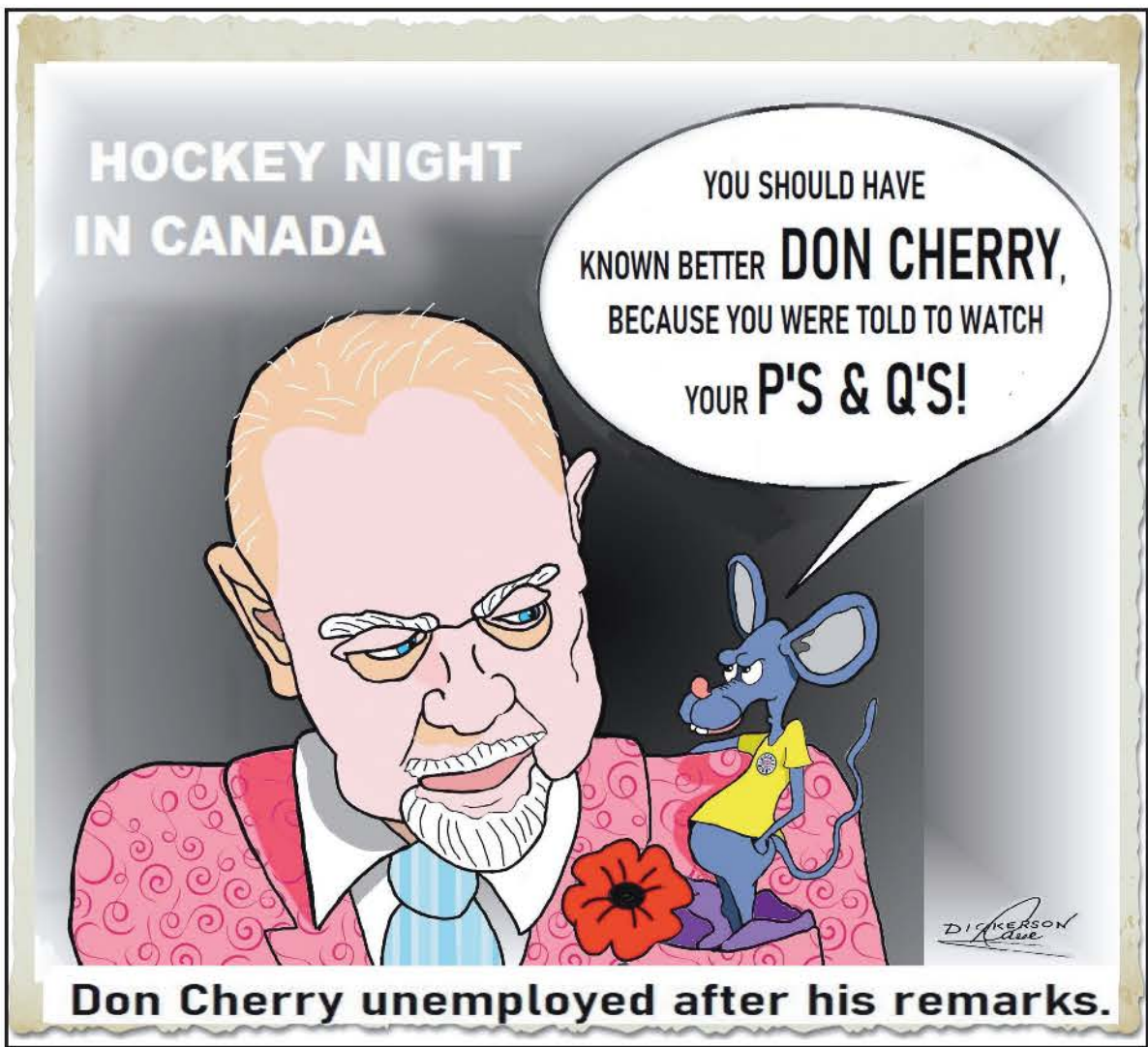
But what really put me off was how the whole 2019 Remembrance Day ceremonies were hijacked by the Cherry story.

We needed more news about thanking veterans.

Cherry wears his love for veterans on his sleeve and I admire that.

He can say anything he wants on subjects of his liking away from the national television forum.

Personally, I am more offended by poverty, homelessness, hunger, the opioid and mental health crises in our communities and the dangers of driving on Highway 11.



EDITORIAL

North's needs

Does Premier Doug Ford and his caucus understand Northern Ontario is part of the province of Ontario?

In recent weeks two private members bills that were aimed at improving the safety and security of northerners were defeated at Queen's Park.

The first bill concerned the opioid crisis, which if passed, would have helped to ease the deaths and suffering of this drug epidemic happening to far too many good people in our communities.

Addiction and mental health services in this region and across the north are sadly lacking and people are suffering and dying because of it.

The second bill asked the government to make Highway 11 and 17 safer by addressing the poor winter road maintenance we see in the North.

According to a 2014 Road Safety Report, occupants of a vehicle registered in the

Temiskaming region are four times more likely to die on a provincial highway than occupants of vehicles registered anywhere else in Ontario.

Are the premier and his caucus putting the lives of northerners at risk?

The duties of winter road maintenance for Highway 11 and 17 should be returned to the Ministry of Transportation, not handed out like candy to the lowest contract bidders, as currently is the case.

Put the public back in public transportation across the north.

Does beer have more leverage with the government than road safety and the opioid crisis?

Governments are supposed to represent the needs of the many, not the few or the one.

Who would blame Northerners if they entertained the idea of a Norxit?

Snow tires

Winter has arrived and with it comes icy, slippery roadways.

Our recent Speaker web poll asked if people supported a law making snow tires mandatory on vehicles.

And the overwhelming response was yes, the idea has traction with our readers.

Quebec has a mandatory snow tire law in place.

Today's winter tires have treads designed to grip both ice and snow.

Without a doubt snow tires would make

travel in the north that much more safe for drivers.

The government through the Ministry of Transportation recommends the use of snow tires, so why don't they make it a law?

Common sense would dictate that drivers in the north install winter tires, but many still don't.

It would then be up to the government to enact legislation to make snow tires mandatory to protect all drivers on the roads during the winter months.

18 Wellington St., South,
New Liskeard
705-647-6791 Toll Free:
1-800-461-8751
Fax 705-647-9669
Email: speaker@
northernontario.ca
www.northernontario.ca



Lois Perry
General Manager
ext. 224
Cell 705-648-5337



Alan Roy
Sales Manager
ext. 225



Laura Carl
Sales Rep.
ext. 226



Darcie Christo
Sales Rep.
ext. 248



Steven Larocque
Editor
ext. 239



Diane Johnston
Reporter
ext. 241



Sue Nielsen
Reporter
ext. 246



Darlene Wroe
Reporter
ext. 240

editorial@northernontario.ca

Possible grant could help low-income pet owners

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - Roxanne St. Germain hopes the Town of Cobalt will agree to be a partner in an effort to secure funding to help cats and dogs in the town, and their owners.

The program would have no cost to the town, she assured, but a municipal partnership helps improve the possibility of securing a grant.

As animal control officer, she was at the council's committee-of-the-whole meeting Tuesday,

November 5, to outline successes to date with problems relating to a few dogs in the town, as well as successes so far with cats, both indoor and outdoor.

St. Germain said she is aware of "a couple of collector" homes in the town, where "a cat problem indoors" has developed.

She outlined a possible funding program that might be secured if the town would be a partner.

PetSmart Charities has funding available to help with certain programs that can help

low-income people with caring for their pets, she explained.

There may be funding available to assist with a spay/neutering program being brought to the community through a team of veterinarians who would spend two or three days neutering animals.

She outlined that she and people she works with are currently travelling to North Bay with a number of animals to get them spayed or neutered. There might be funding available for initiatives such as a shelter, or

to assist with transportation, she added.

There might also be funding to assist lower income people to be able to save a family pet if it is in need of surgery, she also outlined.

Financial help for low-income seniors to save a pet might help seniors to stay in their homes by offsetting their costs, she explained. In some cases, a senior might "have to end up losing their only companions because they can't come up with \$800," she pointed out. St. Germain

noted that pets are good for seniors because they provide emotional support.

St. Germain expressed confidence that Cobalt could qualify to be a PetSmart adoption partner, and asked council to consider it.

"I think we would have a good chance at that because we are so far north," she said of the program.

Council will discuss the proposal further at its regular council meeting on Tuesday, November 19.



HONOURING THE FALLEN

World War II veteran Roy Nightingale paid his respects at the New Liskeard cenotaph with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 33 Sergeant At Arms Scott Gray at the Remembrance Day observances November 11. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE



Recycle and help preserve our planet's natural resources.





Good morning!

You know it's a good morning when you wake up with everything you need. Call today for home delivery of The Temiskaming Speaker.

705-647-6791 • Toll Free 1-800-461-8751

Let's Make a SPLASH

GOAL!

\$522,000

WE ARE OVER HALF WAY TO OUR TARGET FOR THE SPLASH PARK!!

\$306,745

IT WILL BE LOCATED AT THE NEW LISKEARD WATERFRONT AND HAVE 24 DIFFERENT WATER FEATURES!!

THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU

SPONSORS:

TITLE SPONSOR (\$100,000)

- TEMISKAMING SHORES AND AREA ROTARY CLUB
- CITY OF TEMISKAMING SHORES IN KIND

S.S. SCHOONER (\$50,000)

- GORD AND GREYSON ZUBYCK MEMORIAL FUND

PARK PIRATE (\$25,000)

- FROG'S BREATH FOUNDATION

PARK SUNSHINE (\$10,000 TO \$24,999)

- EARLTON TIMBERMART BBQ AND TIMBERKIDS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
- TC ENERGY

PARK CAPTAIN (\$5,000 TO \$9,999)

PARK ANCHOR (\$2,501 TO \$ 4,999)

- IMAGES SALON BBQ AND SILENT AUCTION
- SMART AND CARING FUND

PARK FRIEND (\$1,000 - \$2,500)

- CHRIS OSLOND FOR WILLOW BEACH, ALIVIA TRY, LINCOLN TRY

PARK PAL (\$500 - \$999)

- CLUB LIONS D'EARLTON
- TEMISKAMING SHORES LIONNESS CLUB
- TOWNSHIP OF JAMES
- CLAUDE THORNILY
- EACOM TIMBER CORPORATOIN
- GEORGE TAYLOR FUND
- WATERFRONT INN "GEYSER"
- LES CHEVALIER DE COLUMBS #8619

PARK BUDDY (\$1 - \$499)

- IN MEMORY OF MARY GRANT - KATHERINE HUGHES
- JOE MARSH
- FOUNTAIN TIRE



Changes p for Crow lakes and

PETERBOROUGH (Staff/Special) of Natural Resources and Forestry islative changes to seven statutes a tion under the Lakes and Rivers Im The proposal would amend: the ty Act, 1994; the Oil, Gas and Salt and Rivers Improvement Act; and tion under the Act. The proposal to on the Environmental Registry.

The proposed amendments to the ability Act, 1994, would: enable th allow a person to remove forest res est for non-forestry purposes; mo for annual work schedules by rem MNRF approval; and enable the r management plan.

The proposed amendments to the sources Act, would: allow future where appropriate, to relieve existi ments that would apply to new ac a rules-in-regulation approach, or approvals for more activities, sub requirements that would be set out streamline approvals for the speci types of geological evaluation and by the definition of "well."

The proposed amendments to the provement Act would: created a tion-making authority in the Lakes Act to allow the minister to require ity-producing dams to, where neces report on methyl mercury related in amend an existing authority to reference in the regulations.

If the proposed Lakes and River lative amendment is passed, the mi a subsequent minister's regulation dam owners of electricity-producing sary, monitor and report on mercu and/or fish tissue.

Owners of the twelve existing mercury assessment, monitoring a established through Ministry of E and Parks issued Permits to Take lation is made, continue these requ ity of the Lakes and Rivers Impro would be to the Ministry of Natura Each of these 12 Permits to Take V sulation prior to their issuances.

New or significantly redevelo dams may, if the regulation is made itoring and reporting of mercury, w panded head pond area and/or whe associated with human consumption

The Ministry of Environment, C concurrently consulting on a propo Water Resources Act Permit to Tak electricity-producing facilities.

S Is this a credible Source?



Social networks are not media outlets.

LEARN MORE AT www.SPOTfakenews.ca

Proposed in land, rivers

-- The Ontario Ministry (MNRF) is proposing leg- and to make a new regula- improvement Act. Crown Forest Sustainabil- Resources Act; the Lakes the new minister's regula- amend the Acts is posted

ne Crown Forest Sustain- ne issuance of a permit to sources from a Crown for- modernize the requirements moving the requirement for minister to extend a forest

he Oil, Gas and Salt Re- regulations to be made, ng activities from require- activities; enable the sue of the mandatory issuance of ect to conditions and re- in regulation intended to fied activities; clarify the testing activities captured

he Lakes and Rivers Im- a new minister's regula- and Rivers Improvement e some owners of electric- ssary, assess, monitor and mpacts to water and fish; incorporate guidelines by

s Improvement Act legis- nistry proposes to develop that would require some ng dams to, where neces- ry levels in surface water

dams that currently ahve nd reporting requirements nvironment, Conservation Water, would, if the regu- irements under the author- vement Act and reporting al Resources and Forestry. Water were subject to con-

ped electricity-producing, require assessment, mon- where there is a new or ex- re there are identified risks n of fish.

Conservation and Parks is osal to amend the Ontario ke Water requirements for



IN HONOUR

Silver Cross mother Micheline Goudreault, flanked by City of Temiskaming Shores councillor Danny Whalen, laid a wreath at the Haileybury cenotaph in remembrance of her son Martin Goudreault, 35, who was killed by an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in 2010. He is buried in Casey Township. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

It's a parade in Englehart November 15

ENGLEHART (Staff) - It's the annual Parade of Lights Friday evening in Englehart with lots to see and do.

The Englehart Parade of Lights, organized by the Charlton-Englehart Lions Club, will get underway at 7 p.m. on Friday evening.

Santa Claus will be aboard the 701 Steam Locomotive replica float.

Folks will be able to enjoy a cup of hot chocolate served by Ace Hardware during the parade.

Following the parade, Santa will be upstairs at the arena where children can get their pictures taken with him.

The Englehart and Area Historical Museum will be presenting its annual Olde Tyme Christmas with the museum decorated for the season and vendors on hand to provide Christmas shopping activities for authentic gifts.

The Englehart Legion Ladies will be providing a warm luncheon on Friday, and visitors can put in bids on baskets donated by Englehart area businesses.

The Rotary Club will be holding its penny sale at the library, and visitors can also enjoy the display of decorated gingerbread houses, as well as enjoy a cup of hot cider.

The second annual Kids Christmas Corner will be taking place at the Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday during the day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is being hosted by the Englehart Rotary Club and will also include a trade show for the adults on the same floor.

During this time children will be able to purchase a gift for their family members for \$5 and elves will be on hand to help them wrap it.

Santa and goodies and much more in Haileybury Friday

HAILEYBURY (Staff) - Haileybury's Night of Lights on Friday night will feature Santa Claus, of course.

There's also a tree-lighting ceremony at the Cenotaph Park November 15, hot chocolate for everyone, as well as music to bring in the Christmas season.

The event begins at 6:45 p.m. with the tree-lighting ceremony at 7 p.m.

Santa will meet with all the children and provide goodie bags. There will also be free S'Mores kits for children and a bonfire to create a warm sweet treat for a winter night.

There will be sleigh rides too, but this year they will be taking a different route with boarding at the corner of Amwell Street and Georgina Avenue. The rides will go northward on Georgina Avenue.

New this year is a Holiday Coach visit from Ontario Northland which will distribute glow sticks to the children, says Haileybury Business Group spokesperson Hugo Rivet.

Following that event, there will be free public skating at the Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At the arena, children can also get their faces painted.

Participants to the Haileybury Night of Lights are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the local food bank. Everything else will be provided free of charge.

The evening is sponsored by the Haileybury Business Group.

speaker.northernontario.ca

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER!

Searching for a new car, home or just something to do this weekend? Make it easy on yourself. Subscribe to The Temiskaming Speaker and get a wealth of information available at your fingertips.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

P Is the **Perspective** biased?

Could this be clickbait?

LEARN MORE AT www.SPOTfakenews.ca

O Are **Other** sources reporting the same story?

Be your own fact checker.

LEARN MORE AT www.SPOTfakenews.ca

T Is the story **Timely**?

Check the date the story was published.

LEARN MORE AT www.SPOTfakenews.ca

NOVEMBER 15 Come and join us at Smallman Pharmacy to celebrate the *Night of Lights!*

Take advantage of our great savings throughout the store. Also, pick your own discount IN ADDITION to the sale for further savings!!

Enjoy some free coffee, tea, doughnuts, crackers and cheese.

Store hours on Friday, November 15
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SMALLMAN PHARMACY - Downtown Haileybury

U-START BATTERY PROMOTION

MARINE, CRANK & DEEP CYCLE BATTERY
US24RV 550 amp. **\$114⁹⁵**
US27RV 750 amp. **\$129⁹⁵**
US31RV 840 amp. **\$176⁹⁵**

LAWN TRACTOR BATTERY
USB1 290 amp. **\$59⁹⁵**

RV BATTERY 6 VOLTS DEEP CYCLE
USV2300 232 AH (20 hrs) **\$181⁹⁵**

NEW LISKEARD 705-647-6731
For more information: goustart.com





Sunflower seeds



Suet balls

Bird seed for your feathered friends



Wild bird seed



LEIS
LANDSCAPING YARD & COUNTRY STORE
998063 Highway 11 N,
New Liskeard
705-648-1384

www.leislandscapingyard.ca www.facebook.com/LeisLandscapingYard



M18 FUEL™ Cordless 4 - Tool Combo Kit
INCLUDES:
1/2" Hammer Drill/Driver, 1/4" Hex Impact Driver
Sawzall Reciprocating Saw, LED Work Light, (2) Belt clip (2) Bit Holder (1) Contractor Bag
(1) Sawzall Blade (1) Side Handle



BREAULT'S DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
74 Scott Street, New Liskeard, ON P0J 1P0
Tel: 705-647-4412 Fax: 705-647-4485
discount@breaultsdiscountwarehouse.com



THE NEW NORTHWAY CHRYSLER




Local trade In!
Factory warranty!
Great kilometres!
STK # N19-31A \$187 blweekly!
Drive away!
All trades welcome!
north-waychrysler.com
705-647-7361

"PICK OF THE WEEK"

2017 Kia Sorrento LX Turbo AWD



Your favourite
COMFORT FOODS
served fresh at our
Englehart location!





BNS CORNER GAS

Stations in North Cobalt, Haileybury & Englehart



YOUR ONE - STOP HUNTING HEADQUARTERS!



John's TACKLE BOX

437099 Hawn Drive, Dymond Industrial Park
705-647-0010

ASK THE

Learn more from those



Ice fishing season will soon be here, so here are some tips for new and experienced enthusiasts to make the most of the season.

GEAR UP

A great thing about ice fishing - especially if you're getting into it for the first time - is that you don't need a lot of equipment to get started. You can find everything for your trip at *John's Tackle Box!*

Once you have your fishing license, you're going to need an auger. Augers come in a number of different sizes; power augers are more efficient if you're drilling a number of holes but you really only need an inexpensive hand auger in the 6-to-8-inch range.

Your rod & reel needs to be a simple setup with a fairly stiff rod and an eight-pound fishing line; these will cover the bases for lake trout, walleye, perch and more. Having a second line as a tip-up will increase your chances of a catch. A tip-up is a simple trap that you set with just a sinker and minnow; when a fish takes the bait, a flag rises to alert you.

Other items you'll want to check off your list include an ice scooper, minnows/bait, rod holders, and a bucket. A comfy seat and good company are great ideas too.

CHOOSE YOUR BAIT

Many lures work, but it is hard to beat live bait as fish naturally eat minnows.

EXPERTS

who have the answers!

DRESS FOR THE ELEMENTS

This should be a no-brainer, but nothing ruins any winter day like being cold. Dress well with warm boots, a good snow suit, toques and mitts, etc.

TAKE SHELTER

Shelters are not necessary but they sure can make your ice fishing experience more enjoyable, especially if there's any breeze. John's Tackle Box has a variety of temporary shelters available for any budget.

TEST THE ICE

Once you have all your gear, you're ready to hit the ice—or are you? Great care must be taken when Ice Fishing. Ice thickness can differ within a few feet, and it is very important that you pay close attention to your surroundings when you are out. Below are some general ice thickness guidelines.

- 2" or less – STAY OFF
- 4" – Ice fishing or other activities on foot
- 5" – Snowmobile or ATV
- 8" – 12" – Car or small pickup
- 12" – 15" – Medium truck

TIME TO FISH!

After drilling your holes, you can set up your lines with your minnows or lures. Let them descend all the way to the bottom, and then reel them up two feet. This will place you in prime fish habitat and give you an excellent chance at a catch.

**READY TO GET STARTED?
SEASONED PRO?**

**Talk to us at John's Tackle Box,
then get out and have fun!**



705-647-0010

437099 Hawn Drive, Dymond Industrial Park

WAREHOUSE OVERFLOW SALE!

ALL IN-STOCK
ALTERNATE
FLOORING

\$2.50
SF

ALL IN-STOCK
LAMINATE

\$7.49
SF

CARPET ONE FLOOR & HOME NEW LISKEARD

336 WHITEWOOD AVE. W • NEW LISKEARD, ON • 705-647-7600 carpetone.ca

No one knows your equipment better.

Your AGCO Parts dealer has the OEM parts manufactured by the people who engineered and built your equipment. Their highly trained service department and technicians have the expertise you need to keep your Massey Ferguson equipment operating at peak performance. Stop into your AGCO Parts dealer and get the parts, service and maintenance you need to Keep you in the Field next season.

Keep it Genuine with AGCO Parts.

⚠ Critical Repairs?

Your AGCO Dealer has the parts and technical support to get your equipment up and running.

HWY 11N., EARLTON

705-563-2212
WWW.BEQUIP.CA

BROWNLEE EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson is a worldwide brand of AGCO Corporation. AGCO Parts, the AGCO Parts logo, AGCO and the AGCO logo are trademarks of AGCO Corporation. © 2014 10946_A12

Thank you for a wonderful market season!

See you at

**VILLAGE NOËL
TEMISKAMING**

**RIVERSIDE
FARMERS'
MARKET
NEW LISKEARD**

TRICO
seeing you through.

Come in and see the helpful staff at
58 Armstrong Street North
Or call us at (705) 647-7023

CLEAR VISION

SAFE DRIVING

Wiper blades should be replaced twice a year, they can make all the difference when it comes to seeing clearly while you drive.

Installation is always free with purchase.

Speedy Glass

LARGE SELECTION OF DUMP TRAILERS AVAILABLE

SEVERAL AVAILABLE FROM GREAT CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS

95 Craven Drive, New Liskeard | 705-647-2079
vjtrailers@hotmail.com | www.vjtrailers.com

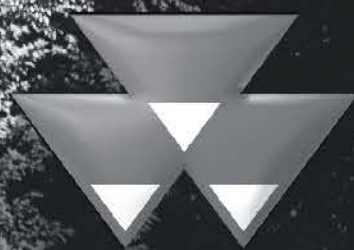
**EARLTON
TIMBER MART**
Canada's Building Centre

Get Christmas Ready!
15% OFF
SICO SPECIALTY PAINT

SICO Kitchen And Bath Paint 5162 Sox, SICO Doors And Trim Paint 5165 Sox, SICO Furniture And Cabinet Paint 5125 Sox, 3.78 L. Format. Offer valid on regular prices from November 6-17, 2019 or until stock runs out (whichever comes first). Valid at EARLTON TIMBER MART. See in-store for details.

69 10th Ave., Earlton
www.earlontimbermart.ca
We Deliver • Satisfaction Guaranteed

**Build on Service.
Build on Value -
EARLTON TIMBER MART
helps you do it all!**

**MASSEY FERGUSON®**

IF YOU'VE GOT THE ACREAGE, WE'VE GOT THE TRACTOR.

Maybe you grew up on a farm. Or it took you a lifetime to get there. Either way, to make it work right, you need just the right tractor: a 1700 Series compact tractor from Massey Ferguson®. Everything about these machines has been designed and engineered to help you get the job done right. Whatever the job is. Now and as your needs evolve in the years ahead. To learn more, see your Massey Ferguson dealer today.

masseyferguson.us

CHECK OUT THE
MASSEY FERGUSON
GC1700, 1700E
AND 1700M
SERIES

BROWNLEE EQUIPMENT

332416 HWY 11N EARLTON
705-563-2212
www.bequip.ca



SUPPORTING THE FOUNDATION

The Earlton Lions Club celebrated the accomplishment of a five-year pledge to raise \$50,000 for the Temiskaming Hospital Foundation. The final \$10,000 contribution has now been made. Pictured here marking the occasion are (front row, from left) Marielle Dugas, Rita Beaudry, Lucien Beaudry, Simone Beaudry, Ginette Ducharme, Club president Sylvie Boileau, Foundation representative Richard Males, Huguette Cloutier, and Doris Cloutier. In the back row, from left, are Robert Dugas, Lionel Rivard, Normand Leveillé, Ghislaine Gravel, Gisèle Loranger, Mario Loranger, François Gauthier, Debbie Demers, Lise Chartrand, Donald Rivard, and Claude Boileau. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

When You Shop Local, It's WIN-WIN!



THE ONE AND ONLY



**KIRKLAND LAKE, 57 GOVERNMENT RD. W.
705-567-1876**



BIG CRUNCH

**NEW LISKEARD, 233 ARMSTRONG ST.
705-647-0178**

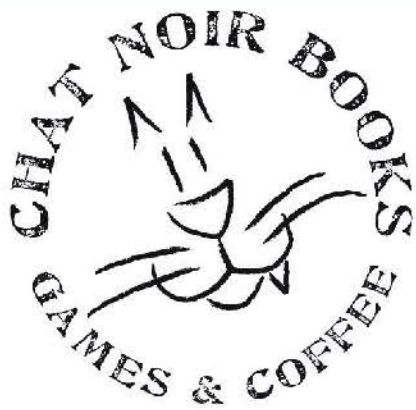


STUTZMAN'S WOODCRAFT
Custom Kitchens & Furniture


Undeniably Original Craftsmanship
Built to Last a Lifetime

Leroy Stutzman
PH./FAX (705) **647-9331**
RES. (705) **647-3181**
RR#1 237368 Pipeline Rd.,
New Liskeard, ON P0J 1P0





**57 Whitewood Ave.,
Downtown
New Liskeard
705-647-8215**



Open 24/7 at www.chatnoirbooks.ca



McKnight's
MEN'S WEAR LTD.
Since 1901

*Finest Quality in
Men's and Ladies' Wear*

No One Ever Regretted Buying Quality

23 Whitewood Avenue
New Liskeard, Ontario

email: mcknightsmw@eastlink.ca

705-647-4050

You might win a \$20 gift certificate ON THE SPOT!

Long time municipal administrator retiring

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

HARLEY TOWNSHIP - Changes are coming to the face of municipal administration in central Temiskaming.

Longtime municipal clerk-treasurer Michel Lachapelle plans to retire from his position with Harley Township at the end of the year.



Michel Lachapelle

Through a municipal agreement, Lachapelle has been providing administrative services through the township to Casey, Kerns and Hudson Townships as well for the past several years. Lachapelle says he expects to continue to provide consulting services to the administration department until about the middle of 2020. He expects to be at the municipal office three days a week.

Harley Township economic development officer Jordan Kemp, who has been working with the municipality for the past three years in that role, will be taking over the position as clerk-treasurer/economic development officer in January.

Lachapelle says that finding a replacement for the economic development officer position might take place in the future, but is not yet confirmed.

Casey Township Reeve Guy Labonte said the administration arrangement between the four municipalities will continue.

Lachapelle started his career as a municipal administrator with Casey Township about 1985, then began working for Harley Township as well for four days a week in 1991. In 1999 Harley Township entered an administrative sharing agreement with Casey Township, Hudson Township and Kerns Township, with Lachapelle providing the service of clerk-treasurer.



HONOUR ROLL

Branch 44 chaplain Evelyn Pickard is seen on the left as Branch 44 member Ken Riley read the names of the fallen from the Cobalt area during the first and second world wars and the Korean War.(Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

WE DO THAT

5Z530M

LIGHTWEIGHT ACRYLIC
CUFF TOGGLE
RIB KNIT

BL DG

FG FL

NV RD

RY SL

5Z030M

LIGHTWEIGHT ACRYLIC
BOARD TOGGLE
RIB KNIT

BL DG

FG FL

NV PK

RD RY

Warm up with
WINTER
SAVINGS



\$7⁴⁹
EACH



\$6⁹⁵
EACH

Minimum of 12, Includes embroidered logo up to 5000 stitches

WE WILL MATCH ANYONE'S PRICE!

SPEAKER
PRINTING, PUBLISHING
AND PROMOTIONS

CONTACT YOUR SALES REP
OR AMY:
(705) 647-6791 ext. 229
promo@northernontario.ca