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ON THE STREET

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation members and supporters picketed outside Timiskaming District Secondary on January 15. The federation has staged a series of rotating one-day strikes to press for a resolution of province-wide bargaining issues. The job action reached Temiskaming this week, prompting the region's English public and French Catholic school boards to close all their schools for the day. English Catholic schools in the region will shut down January 21 for a province-wide, one-day walkout by the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario has said its members will begin rotating one-day strikes next week if progress isn't made in negotiations. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

Heritage building – Fate of NL library sparks concern

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – As the city prepares to relocate the library to new quarters, the board overseeing a local museum is raising concerns over the fate of the existing New Liskeard library building.

The library at the corner of Whitewood Avenue and Wellington Street is regarded by current and

previous residents as “the centerpiece of the town,” wrote Margaret Villneff, president of the Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum board, in a recent letter to Temiskaming Shores council.

It was built in 1911 with the help of a grant from the American industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

It's one of only 125 Carnegie libraries in Canada and one of three in Northeastern Ontario, Villneff

wrote.

The board is concerned that the municipality will sell the building to a purchaser who may opt to tear it down.

“We strongly believe that a decision such as this would not be in the best interest of the current residents nor those who have roots in this area,” she wrote.

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DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our January 15 edition...

- Ontario teachers continue to educate the public about why they have taken strike action this week against the Ford government's cuts to education.
- Busy hands and generous hearts are crafting items in this region and across the country for wild animals caught in the Australian bushfires.
- The Cobalt Fire Department will be able to purchase new training materials from a recent \$5,000 donation from Enbridge Gas Inc.
- Food Share boxes for needy families across Northern Ontario came to Temiskaming Shores over the holidays.
- A new paralegal service has opened in New Liskeard called Claims and Defences.
- Last weekend's Physio Solutions Challenge Cup Pee Wee House League and Rep Tournament was a success.
- Some of the best curlers in Northern Ontario will heat up the action at the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena during the Northern Ontario Curling Association provincials January 28 to February 2.
- It was all downhill last weekend as the Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village officially opened for the season.
- The New Liskeard Cubs won two out of three games last week in Great North Midget League play.
- Our C-front this week has a Looking at 2020 with municipal leaders feature.



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*NOFIA is hosting the Northern Ontario Ag Conference in Sudbury on February 12 & 13, 2020. Visit our website or contact NOFIA for further information.

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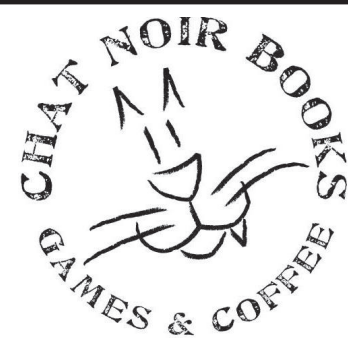


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Heritage building

Continued from A Front

She asked that council make no decision "without the assistance of public forum meetings in order to make a final decision based on the desires of the community."

On January 7, council referred the letter to the building maintenance committee.

After the meeting, Mayor Carman Kidd said council may choose to put the building up for sale "and see what kind of offers we get."

He said it carries a local her-

itage designation, put in place by the former town of New Liskeard, that would protect its facade.

He noted that the city has recently upgraded its roof and exterior, and any heritage-related designation would not prevent the addition of an accessible entrance.

Kidd said the municipality will never tear down the building. As for the concern that a purchaser would demolish the building just to acquire the lot, "that won't happen," he said.

**Seventh annual
Todd Mitchell Memorial
Tournament January 17-19**

Sue Nielsen

Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART— It should be a busy weekend of hockey when the seventh annual Todd Mitchell Memorial Hockey Tournament takes place January 17-19 at the Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex.

It's held in memory of Mitchell, who was involved with the Englehart Minor Hockey Association and the adult hockey leagues.

He passed away in 2013 and the tournament was started the following year as a tribute to his passion for the game of hockey.

The tournament is divided into age categories and there are three teams in the 19-plus cat-

egory: ONR, Labatt Blues and The Fed.

There are four teams registered in the 35-plus division: Queens of the Ice Age, Zetor Flyers, Dr. Tarp and KL Ex Legion 87's.

Tournament organizer Alex Regele said, "There will be a dance on the Saturday night featuring the live band The Shores from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a \$10 admission fee, Age of Majority only and (patrons) must be prepared to show identification."

The arena canteen will be operated by the members of the 355 Polaris Air Cadets Squadron and they'll serve breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

There will also be a Super Skills Competition at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

OBITUARY



Riley Cooper

On January 13, 2020, Riley Cooper, a.k.a. Coop, Papa, Daddy, or Santa Claus, snuck away into the next life while his children were asleep beside him.

He now watches over his wife, Mary Cooper; his three children, Richard, Nathan and Jennifer, and their spouses; his beloved grandchildren; as well as all the sons and daughters he collected through his life who proudly called him Papa.

He was born November 26, 1950, in Pickle Crow, Ontario, and had many jobs, but his true life's work was to bring comfort, love, humour and generosity to everyone who crossed his path.

He will be remembered for his dad hugs, his love of driving (anyone, anytime and any distance), his ability to fall into fires and not spill his Keith's, and the way he could be anyone's best friend in less than five minutes.

He lived a life filled with spontaneity, adventure and, most importantly, love.

Friends, family and adopted family can join us for one last party with Coop on Saturday, January 25, 2020, at the Dymond Hall from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Temiskaming Hospital Palliative Care room care of The Temiskaming Hospital, 421 Shepherdson Road, Suite 812, New Liskeard, Ontario, P0J 1P0.

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Kindergarten Registration



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Concerns about tax policy for campgrounds

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

OTTAWA - Incorporated campgrounds across Canada are concerned about a recent court ruling that could see their tax status change, resulting in increased taxes.

Camping in Ontario executive director Alexandra Anderson of Whitby, Ontario, told The Speaker that up until a recent ruling, incorporated campgrounds filed their taxes as small businesses.

However, a recent court ruling concluded that in order to qualify as a small business, an incorporated campground must employ five people year-round.

Anderson emphasizes that because of the seasonal changes experienced with camping, "It is almost impossible" for a campground to employ five people on a year-round basis.

The threat of incorporated campgrounds losing their small business status is raising concerns from politicians across Canada, including Timmins-James Bay MP Charlie Angus who has issued a press release that he is calling on finance minister Bill Morneau to meet with campground associations to discuss the issue, and to ensure "that tax policy reform is fair and helps promote the growth of this industry."

WITH INTEREST

In his press release dated January 8, Angus outlined that "a recent decision from the Tax Court of Canada stated that any campground that doesn't meet the criteria (45 per cent of privately-owned campgrounds) may be required to pay back taxes with interest to the Canada Revenue Agency."

In a telephone interview, Anderson said that the campground associations have been assured that the incorporated campgrounds will be considered on "a case by case basis."

Angus is expressing concerns for the campgrounds. He stated



PRODUCE AT WORK AND PLAY

An early-winter fundraiser at English Central Catholic School produced profits for both the school's playground and area food banks. In the Fresh from the Farm initiative, students sold Ontario-grown produce – potatoes, carrots, onions, sweet potatoes and apples. The school kept 40 per cent of the proceeds, or about \$1,500 to upgrade its playground. Among its clients were Knights of Columbus Council 10809 and the New Liskeard Lions, who in turn donated the produce to local food banks. Pictured above are, in front from left, students Sam Lapointe, Jamison Dougall, Jonah Prefasi, Jady Falls and Dexton Grant and Marc Hurtubise of the Knights of Columbus; back, from left, Dan and Trish Clattenburg of the Cobalt, Coleman, Latchford and Area Food Bank; Don and Donna Sauve of the Haileybury Food Bank; Jason and Sharon Dannock of the Salvation Army Temiskaming Community Church Food Bank; and Alf O'Reilly and Rory Moore of the New Liskeard Lions. The Temagami Food Bank was also a recipient but no representative was in attendance. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

that there are many northern campgrounds that will be impacted.

"This will have a hugely negative effect on small rural communities that rely on private campgrounds to stimulate their local economy. It will also have a very negative impact on families who look to these campgrounds to enjoy the beauty of Canada's great outdoors."

Anderson commented, "MPs such as Charlie Angus speaking out and supporting our position is really crucial. We have had

other politicians from all over Canada reach out to us."

Anderson said campground associations are lobbying politicians in Ottawa.

"The entire industry continues to try to lobby for a political solution."

She added that the association is always willing to speak to anyone who is seeking further information on the issue.

"We are hoping that we can come up with a better political solution that serves all Canadians," said Anderson.

Thank you!

The Temiskaming Foundation would like to thank the **CONNOR CLARK LUNN FOUNDATION** for the very generous grant they provided to our community at Christmas.

This grant was intended to "have a meaningful impact on those that are less fortunate and bring some happiness during the holiday season". This truly happened - 12 local organizations shared a grant of \$12,000 to assist with their holiday projects.

The recipients organizations included the local food banks in Englehart, Haileybury and Cobalt, Salvation Army (KL & NL), Rotary Club - Englehart, Pavilion Family Resource Centre, Angel Program - NEOFACS, Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, Northeastern Ontario Family & Children's Services Christmas Dinner project, Hudson Lions and the Township of Matachewan.



THE TEMISKAMING FOUNDATION



Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Fibromyalgia

What is Fibromyalgia?

Fibromyalgia is a real medical condition. The main symptoms are chronic widespread pain, tenderness, sleeping difficulties and fatigue.

Who does Fibromyalgia affect?

It's estimated that more than 1 million Canadians suffer from fibromyalgia. Women are three times more likely than men to suffer from this condition.

What causes Fibromyalgia?

Fibromyalgia may be triggered by certain factors that include:

- Physical trauma – such as a car accident
- Emotional trauma – due to negative, life changing events
- Hereditary – some sufferers have a family history of fibromyalgia
- Infection – such as a viral illness

What are the Symptoms of Fibromyalgia?

- Chronic widespread pain is the main symptom;
- Fatigue;
- Sleep difficulties (trouble falling asleep, tossing and turning, frequent waking, lack of a deep sleep)
- Tenderness
 - Your health care provider may want to evaluate areas of tenderness you might have, by pressing on certain specific points on your body that may be painful to the touch. Based on how many points are tender to the touch, and other symptoms, your doctor may be able to diagnose fibromyalgia.

Other Symptoms

Poor memory, lack of concentration, nervousness or anxiety, restless legs and depression

There are treatments available that can relieve the pain – talk to your health care provider if you think you may have fibromyalgia.

You can find information and tips for how to deal with fibromyalgia online at www.fibrocentre.ca

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Ethics?

As you may know, I've been taking photos of wildlife for the past few years.

I love the spontaneity of the experience of seeing moose, bears, beavers, otters, sandhill cranes, foxes, loons, geese, and eagles in their natural habitat.

I had quite the discussion with someone from a wildlife photography Facebook page concerning photos of a Northern Hawk Owl, a Saw Whet Owl and snowy owls in Southern Ontario.

I suspected the photos being uploaded involved bird baiting because of the way the bird swooped in and the angle of the photos.

This concern prompted me to post the ethics of wildlife photography on the page.

Let's be clear, baiting is not illegal in this province, but I believe it to be ethically wrong.

The photographer I spoke with claimed there was no baiting going on and he chastised me severely for implying it was happening.

I love to get my shot, but I refuse to bait for it. It has to come naturally or not at all.

When people bait owls they nail or glue a mouse to a fencepost. Yes, that's right, they put a nail straight into the mouse and wire it to the fencepost waiting for the owl to swoop in.

They also glue the mouse to trees and fence posts knowing full well a rodent in distress attracts raptors.

Baiters also attach fake mice to a fishing pole tossing it into a field or marsh knowing the owl has incredible eyesight and



Sue Nielsen

hearing and will come in for the rodent.

When people travel hundreds of miles and spend a frigid winter day outside waiting for a bird, they want results.

When groups of photographers near the habitat of the owls have coolers beside them, they likely contain rodents.

The next day a jogger posted a photo of a mouse nailed to a tree where so-called photographers were positioned waiting to get a photo of a Saw Whet Owl.

There are many reasons why luring an owl is a bad idea.

Pet store rodents have high levels of salmonella, which is harmful to owls, and the birds are quick to associate food with people and roadsides, which could be fatal for the birds.

A major cause of death for owls in winter is collisions with cars and trucks.

All this is unconscionable.

For a few likes on a Facebook page, people are baiting a wild animal, stressing it out and imposing on its natural habitat.

It is of course important to give wild animals their space to be free and to respect the integrity of their/our habitat.

NEW HEIGHTS

It might be a good mantra for the New Year - reach for new heights and go for it as this squirrel appeared to be doing in Coleman Township last weekend. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

EDITORIAL

Is this the year?

One million plastic bottles are bought globally every minute and two billion are sold in Canada alone per year.

Less than half are recycled and the rest will take upwards of 400 years to decompose.

Is this the year Temiskaming goes water bottle-less?

From shampoo to soft drinks, plastic bottles come in all shapes and sizes.

But they are an environmental nightmare finding their way into area waterways and eventually the Great Lakes and oceans.

Is this the year we all say enough, we aren't going to purchase single-use plastics anymore?

We see more and more corporations and countries banning the use of single-use plastics in the form of drinking straws, forks and knives and beverage bottles.

How do we get away from using bottled water?

Drink more tap water.

Producing bottled water takes up huge amounts of energy in the bottling process, transportation and refrigeration.

There are several reusable water bottles on the market in all shapes and sizes and more and more we see public spaces offering refilling water stations.

Local municipalities are dealing with a waste management crisis and our landfills cannot support the amount of garbage from single-use plastics.

There are huge costs to citizens from the operation and maintenance of landfill sites.

These costs could be reduced if we all reduce, reuse and recycle more.

Budget time

Area municipalities are pouring through spreadsheets and going over staff recommendations on how to spend taxpayer dollars for the coming year.

They are creating municipal budgets that will affect everyone in municipalities in the South Temiskaming region.

There's a funding stream from the Ontario government called the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, which is given each year to municipalities by the province (supporting mainly northern and rural communities). It is drying up faster than the planet for some municipalities.

The City of Temiskaming Shores will receive approximately \$80,000 less this year from OMPF funding, which means the budget process becomes more strained.

And costs out of the municipalities' control like the Health Unit, policing and District Social Services Administration are challenging.

We tip our hat to all the municipal elected officials and staffers trying to do the best job they can with the funds available to them.

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TDSS first semester mid-term Honour Roll

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) – Following is the 2019-20 first semester mid-term Honour Roll for Timiskaming District Secondary School.

A student must have 80 per cent or more and be enrolled in a minimum of three courses to be placed on the Honour Roll.

All name spellings have been provided by the school.

GRADE 9	Byerlay, Lanie	McKeever, Liam	Bradley, Angelica
Kersley, Emma	Neill, Gabriel	Peddie, Alysa	Carlson, Rebecca
Moore, Grace	Fournier, Makayla	Dewar, Rory	Hopkins, Liam
Aitchison, Cameron	Sicard, Jayden	Giroux, Joshua	Allen, Kaitlyn
Bradley, Ryan	Green, Brianna	Oslund, Kendra	Skerritt, Veronica
Gerber, Devon	Auger-Carl, Isaac	Phippen, Dustin	Summerfield, Meadow
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Johnston, Grace	Beach-Gauthier, Seth	GRADE 11	Rheaume, Hunter
Fleury, Landan	Teskey, Rowan	Hurtubise, Ethan	Aitchison, Davey
Dannock, Krystle	McLean, Vanessa	Breault, Nadia	Pinette, Ada
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Hopkins, Cole	Sauve, Kaden	Kidd, Alliyah	
Johnson, Emily	Connors, Madison	Taylor, Bradley	
Little, Andrew	Demarce, Sol	Walker-Dupont, Isaac	
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COUNCIL MEETING
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COMMUNITY NEWS

- Note:** The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, January 20, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.
- 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.
- Garbage:** A maximum of three (3) regular sized garbage bags will be picked-up weekly.
- Recycling Depot:** There is a recycling depot available for residents at the Coleman Landfill site for your convenience, during normal operating hours.
 - Place all recyclables in a clear plastic bag – **no loose material**
 - **Flatten** all boxes, and bundle
- Next January Recycling Collection Date - Tuesday, January 28, 2020**
- Animal Control**
2020 Dog and cat tags are available at the Municipal Office. Tags must be purchased each year.
- In the event of a storm,** the Coleman Works department puts public safety first. Main roads will be cleared before attending to routine duties such as garbage pick-up and private plow driveways.
- Parking and Snow Removal**
Residents are reminded that By-law No. 09-26, being a by-law to regulate traffic and parking on the roads in Coleman Township, prohibits the parking or standing of vehicles on any roadway in such a manner as to interfere with the clearing of snow from the roadway. Any vehicle parked or standing in such a manner as to interfere with municipal snow clearing operations may be ticketed or towed.
- Depositing of Snow on Roadway**
Residents are reminded that the Township's Snow Removal By-law No. 12-15, prohibits any person from depositing snow, ice or other debris on a roadway, Township property, or other private property.
- Your cooperation in helping the Public Works Department keep maintenance operations efficient and our roadways safe this winter is appreciated.
- Coleman Fire Department: In Case of Fire Emergency - Please Call 911**
- Winter Fire Safety Tip**
Ensure all entry/ exits in your home are cleared from snow to make sure you can get out in case of a fire. Ensure sure all windows are not frozen in the event you need to use these as an escape mechanism.
Winter Fire Safety Tips. Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs. Web. 10 January 2020
www.oafc.on.ca/winter-fire-safety-tips

Filling a need

C & C Coffee, Grocer and Food officially

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

EARLTON — Amidst a crowd of friends, family members and dignitaries, Christian and Cecile Perron recently cut a ribbon announcing their new grocery outlet in Earlton.

The grocery store is called C & C Coffee, Grocer and Food.

It is located at 110 115th Street, the home of The Roaster catering service also owned and operated by the Perrons.

The store held a Name The Store contest offering a \$100 voucher to the person who came up with the best name for the new store.

That person was dairy farmer Yoland Leveille who happily accepted his voucher at the December 18 opening, saying, “I thought of the name while milking the cows,” which drew laughs from the crowd.

“It was good luck winning on Friday the 13th.”

Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof, upon hearing this remarked, “Maybe I should go back to milking?”

Speaking in French and English, Vanthof congratulated the business owners.

“Chris and Cecile saw a need and they are true entrepreneurs. The north is built on people like you who provide a needed service



From the left cutting a ribbon to announce the official opening of C & C Coffee, Grocer and Food in Earlton, Ontario, are MPP John Vanthof, Armstrong Township Mayor Jean-Marc Boileau, store owners Christian Perron and Cecile Perron, Armstrong Township councillor Matthew Golcic and store naming contest winner, Yoland Leveille.

to the community and you will continue to do that with the store.”

Earlton Mayor Jean Marc Boileau congratulated the couple on bringing a grocery store back to town.

“Thank you for bringing a grocery store back to Earlton and I hope people will support this and shop local.”

Store owner Christian Perron said the store opened about two weeks prior to the grand opening and business has been brisk.

The store has an assortment of meat products supplied by Quality Meats, such as beef, pork, chicken, and turkey all made locally along with non-perishable items and fresh produce.

C & C Coffee, Grocer and Food’s produce section will endeavour to provide in-season produce supplied by local growers to maintain max-

imum freshness and nutrition to i

They are offering locally made

“Come on in and have a coffee Perron.

And in the coming weeks they

are many seniors in town who do the store but she could not walk b

to her home,” noted Cecile Perron

The store’s hours of operation a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 6:30 and Monday.

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ton is Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP Perron, Quality Meats owner Tom . (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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ACROSS

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- 6. Swedish coin
- 9. Muscle
- 13. Overseas
- 15. Winner, for short
- 17. Take on
- 18. Announcement
- 19. Urge
- 20. Radius's companion
- 21. Steel strengthening-rod
- 23. Trucker
- 25. Kismet
- 28. Nip's partner
- 30. Drowned valley
- 31. A Zimbalist
- 33. Raised platform
- 35. «Taxi ____»
- 40. Greek letter
- 41. Black cuckoo
- 43. «The ____ of the Roses»
- 45. Cordwood measure
- 46. Appendage
- 47. Vendor
- 50. Stuff
- 51. Regional dialect
- 53. Touch ground
- 55. Belgium waterway
- 57. Plummet
- 59. Shapely curve
- 62. Eagle's home
- 64. Siesta
- 65. Command for Mr. Ed
- 66. Hive dweller
- 67. Ambush
- 69. Boo Boo's pal
- 71. Hindu's destiny
- 73. Steal from
- 75. Bargain-hunt
- 77. Tack
- 78. Flatfish
- 83. Scallion
- 85. Sugar cube
- 86. Mild oaths
- 88. Bring about
- 92. Venerable
- 93. Lawful

- 94. Locust tree
- 95. Bingo's kin
- 96. Convert into leather
- 97. Make different

DOWN

- 1. Soda container
- 2. Cable channel
- 3. Matisse's forte
- 4. Evening party
- 5. Medieval club
- 6. Electrical unit
- 7. Spellbound
- 8. Muslim ruler
- 9. Hence
- 10. Dagger handle
- 11. Coastal flier
- 12. Have on, as clothing
- 14. Money owed
- 15. Around
- 16. Tartan
- 22. Tryout
- 24. «Eyes of Laura ____»
- 25. Spanakopita ingredient
- 26. Off yonder
- 27. Nonsense
- 29. Bird or fruit
- 32. Store
- 34. Waldorf, e.g.
- 36. Poison-ivy result
- 37. Spinal bone
- 38. Important period
- 39. Stipe's group
- 42. Colorful sign
- 44. Faith
- 48. Analyze
- 49. Split apart
- 52. Seedcase
- 54. Nerd
- 55. Swerve
- 56. Baltic or Bering
- 58. Heroic poetry
- 60. Eighteen-wheeler
- 61. Embossed emblem
- 63. Garner
- 68. Alpine singing
- 70. Phantom
- 72. Toughen
- 74. Sire
- 76. Type type
- 78. Hostile reaction
- 79. Racing sled
- 80. Foretelling sign
- 81. Coiffure
- 82. Indian melody
- 84. Humpback's kin
- 87. Loud clamor
- 89. Shtick
- 90. Lace
- 91. Face flanker

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Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 6b

CAPRICORN

Take some time to recharge your batteries, your body needs a bit of rest. You may also devote your body and soul to the one you love and share exceptional experiences with them.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

Don't bury your head in the sand; people will rely on you this week. An active social life starts with planning and organizing among friends.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

People will be counting on you and you'll find yourself with a lot on your shoulders. You may need to take a step back in order to get things done.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

In order to make your dream vacation possible, you need to be determined and organized. A few changes will be necessary in order to achieve your goals and live according to your principles.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

You'll be preoccupied by a difficult situation, but it's important to put your priorities first. A flash of inspiration will allow you to create a masterpiece.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

At times you go with the flow and at others, you're uncompromising. Even if people don't always know what to expect from you, they know they can trust you.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

A clean up at home or at work allows you to see things in a different light. Get some rest to avoid getting sick.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

You'll act heroically and be a great help to someone in distress. They'll be forever grateful to you, even if all you did was lend an ear.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

You'll spend lots of time at home; more than one of your children will need your attention. One way or another, you'll look after a family member.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

You'll witness a strange situation. Talk to those closest to you, they may be able to demystify things for you. A friend will confide in you.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

You'll feel the need to redecorate or at least move the furniture around. If you're feeling confined at home, you may start to think about buying a house and moving.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

The planets are in the right position: it's time to take action. You won't hesitate to make the right decisions. Something you post on social media may go viral.



November 22 - December 21

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 - No ruts. With a blower you will achieve a better uniform, level surface.
- There are many options to choose from based on your specific needs and budget. i.e., front mount, rear mount, hydraulic or manual chute, etc.

Con's :

- Slow go, you must go slower with a blower than with a plow or blade.
- Have to have a larger accumulation. You don't want to run the blower over an inch of snow and risk picking up stones or debris.
- More fuel consumption, tractor runs at high RPM.

THE STRAIGHT BLADE

Pro's :

- These blades clear snow quickly and easily in narrow or large environments.
 - For increased maneuverability, a straight blade can be angled 30 to 45 degrees right or left for exact plowing.
- Usually the least expensive and fastest option for snow removal attachments.

Con's :

- Multiple passes. You will have to go over more than once, as the snow will spill over the side edges of the blade as you go.
- Needs a larger area in which to place the snow.
- Snow will build up where you are pushing it over time. Eventually you will have to dig it up and move it elsewhere.
- You must be careful of your down pressure as not to scrape too deep. You could do damage to your paved or interlock stone driveways or lawn.

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Con's :

- Has the same cons as a straight blade. Although V-plows are significantly



SNOW PUSHER aka BOX PLOW

Pro's :

- If you have a large amount of snow to move in a small amount of time, this attachment is for you. Best for large, wide driveways or parking lots.
- If the operator is skilled, snow can be removed in one pass, as the snow does not spill over the side because of the side wings.
- You are better able to control where the snow is placed.

Con's :

- Again, snow will build up and you will have to handle it again.
- Built more for wide open spaces, as the pushers are usually larger and more cumbersome.



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Pro's :

- It's cheap.
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Con's :

- It's cheap.
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- May lead to extreme fatigue and irritability.

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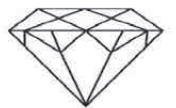
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