



WHEELING ALONG

Residential streets are particularly quiet these days, which provides a perfect opportunity for a little bicycle lesson. Amelia Carleton, 3, of Haileybury, and her father Troy Carleton were enjoying some time together while she familiarized herself with a strider. He said Amelia's older sister used a strider at a young age and by the time she was six she had mastered riding a bicycle. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Holding at 50

Walking the walk means no Walkathon

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES - The 51st annual Walkathon will not be taking place this spring.

Community Living Temiskaming South human resources manager Andrea Steis said the decision has been made to "cancel the Walkathon altogether this year."

Steis explained that the focus at this time is on ensuring the clients and staff remain safe and cared for during this time, and resources are directed in that area.

"Our main priority is the individuals we support," she said in a telephone interview.

Community Living will be looking at holding the event again in May of 2021, Steis assured.

The annual Walkathon is the one and only fundraiser the association holds each year, and this year it was going to be aimed at raising money for a van.

"We don't get funding from the ministry for our van," explained Steis. "That will have to be put on the backburner and revisited next year."

While charitable donations are always accepted, Steis said she does not want to put out a request for donations at this time because of the uncertainty that businesses face due to shutdowns asso-

ciated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

She said that over the years "we have had some businesses that have been really great. Many of them have been supporting us for years and years."

However, this is a very stressful time for many of these businesses, she commented.

"We will just wait and see where we all end up with this."

Staff are working non-stop to care for residents and clients, she said.

"So far, so good," she assured. "We want to keep it that way."

Steis thanked everyone who has helped Community Living Temiskaming South over the years.

"It was a hard decision to make" to cancel the 2020 Walkathon, but she explained that the event requires significant preparations which have to begin in January.

"We had to make that decision fairly quickly, but our main priority is the health and safety of our individuals and our staff. They've got to come first."

She added that some of the people in care don't completely understand what is occurring, and why, for example, they can't go on their outings. Staff are working to help the residents get through this time, she explained.

"They're doing a great job and we couldn't ask for anything better."

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our April 8 edition...

- Temiskaming saw its first patient hospitalized with COVID-19 and overall case numbers are now at five.
- As Easter weekend approaches, churches are reaching out to their parishioners through electronic means.
- A Cobalt family is sharing what they have with others.
- Schools will remain closed until May 4, but virtual learning has begun this week.
- Despite COVID-19 restrictions, construction continues on a 68-unit seniors' apartment complex in Temiskaming Shores.
- If you are a victim of crime and or tragic circumstance, Temiskaming Victim Services is available to help.
- While area schools are closed, children in South Temiskaming are keeping busy learning and exploring.
- The provincial government has enacted a fire ban for the entire province taking effect April 3. No outdoor burning is permitted at this time.

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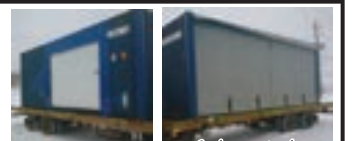
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CITY BULLETIN



RESTRICTED FIRE ZONE

Ontario has declared a Restricted Fire Zone which includes the City of Temiskaming Shores. All burning permits are suspended and NO outdoor fires are permitted for any purpose.

TEMISKAMING TRANSIT UPDATE

The Temiskaming Transit Committee is committed to keeping Transit Service operational for as long as possible. Many essential service workers use public transit to get to work and many families need public transit for grocery shopping and medical appointments. Public safety and trust in the transit system is paramount. We all need to work together to ensure we continue to have a safe and reliable transit service.

- FREE Transit will continue for the month of April. Monthly bus passes will not be issued.
- Continue to use the rear entrance of the bus. Those with accessibility requirements will still be allowed to use the front entrance and ramp.
- Please do not use the Transit system for "JOY-RIDING" or because you "need" something to do. You should only be riding the transit because it is necessary! Every effort needs to be taken to ensure physical distancing. If the public does not cooperate with minimizing transit use for essential purposes we will have no choice but to limit ridership.
- The Transit Committee and Stock Transportation have increased cleaning protocol for the transit, but everyone has a role to play. Remember to wash your hands, maintain physical distancing and if you are sick – STAY HOME!

MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED

Effective immediately, all outdoor recreational amenities, including municipal playground structures and park shelters within the City of Temiskaming Shores are closed.

The province has indicated parks, trails and other greenspaces would remain open for walking through, although residents are reminded to follow the recommendations of public health officials regarding physical distancing, safe handwashing and hygiene.

The City of Temiskaming Shores is working closely with the Temiskaming Health Unit and other community partners to monitor the global situation regarding COVID-19, and to respond accordingly.

The Library may be closed but we encourage you to make use of the great selection of online library resources for adults and children! These resources may be used from home for free with your library card. There are links to our eBooks, eAudiobooks, emagazines and a great range of hobby and learning platforms such as Hobbies and Crafts Reference Centre and Mango Languages on our website. We can make sure that your card is up to date and help you navigate our digital collection by phone at 705-647-4215 between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. Find out more about our digital resources on our website at www.temisklibrary.com.

Some resources of interest are:

PebbleGo Animals, Science and Dinosaurs

The award-winning PebbleGo Animals, Science and Dinosaurs databases from Capstone Digital Publishers offers information on hundreds of animals, science subjects and dinosaurs. Designed specifically for K-3 emergent readers, PebbleGo databases include activities, videos, pictures, lesson plans and articles on each subject. To access, click the E-Resources tab on the library's website and scroll down to the PebbleGo logo. Have your 14 digit library card ready to log in and enjoy this fun resource for kids!

TumbleBookLibrary Online

TumbleBookLibrary is an online collection of ebooks for children in grades K-6. Existing children's books are animated using the existing illustrations and adding audio narration. The collection includes old time favorites such as The Paper Bag Princess by Robert Munsch, Diary of a Worm, How I Became a Pirate, Miss Malarkey Doesn't Live in Room 10, One Duck Stuck, as well as favourite fairy tales such as Jack and the Beanstalk and Old Mother Hubbard. To access, click the E-Resources tab on the library's website and scroll down to the TumbleBookLibrary information. Have your 14 digit library card ready to log in and enjoy this fun resource for kids!

RB Digital Magazines

RB Digital Magazines gives you access to current issues of popular magazines to read on your computer, tablet, or smartphone. RB Digital at the Temiskaming Shores Public Library provides free, full-text digital access to over 50 titles of magazines, including such popular titles as Canadian Living, Cosmopolitan, Elle Canada, GQ, Men's Health, National Geographic, OK Magazine, Our Canada, Reader's Digest Canada, Quilting Arts, Zoomer and many more. Try it today at <https://www.rbdigital.com/canada50on/service/magazines/> or on the library's website! Have your 14 digit library card ready to log in and enjoy this great resource!

Hobbies and Crafts Reference Centre

This database offers detailed "how-to" instructions and creative ideas to meet the interests of virtually every hobby enthusiast. Full text is provided from leading hobby and craft magazines. Content Includes: Full text for nearly 2,000 magazines and books, More than 720 videos, More than 180 hobby profiles, More than 11,000 recipes, A unique, dedicated user interface.

Subjects Include: Arts and crafts, Collecting, Home and garden, Indoor recreation and Kids' crafts. To access, go to the E-Resources tab on the library's webpage at www.temisklibrary.com. Have your 14 digit library card number ready to log in and start crafting!

Council and Committee MEETINGS

Council and Committee Meetings Corporate Services Committee

Wednesday April 15, 2020 @ Noon
– Virtual meeting

Public Works Committee

Thursday April 16, 2020 @ 9 am
– Virtual meeting

For further information contact Kelly Conlin
705-672-3363 Ext. 4116
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Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday April 21, 2020 @ 6 pm
– Virtual meeting

Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday May 5, 2020 @ 6 pm
– Virtual meeting

For further information contact David Treen
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Provincial Offences Court closed effective March 23, 2020.

Should you require assistance call our office at 705-672-3221, or email poa@temiskamingshores.ca. Our staff is available to assist you.

If you wish to pay your fines, you can email your payment information to poa@temiskamingshores.ca indicating your credit card information and expiry date and a note giving us authorization to process your payment.

Payments can also be faxed to 705-672-3200. To further assist there is a drop box at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive (front entrance).

If you have a suspended driver's license, your fine can be paid at Service Ontario located at 280 Armstrong Street (New Liskeard) or pay online at serviceontario.ca

Extension of Time to Pay forms or Reopening documents can be placed in drop box at City Hall. There is an Order made by the Chief Justice pursuant to s. 85 extending timelines for applying for re-openings (s.11), when a fine is due (s. 66) and when a fine goes into default (s. 69). The extension is granted until April 23, 2020. Unless your matters went into default prior to March 16, 2020, the applications are not considered urgent. Courts are cancelled until further notice.

NEED TO MAKE A PAYMENT?

Payments by cheque for taxes and other items can be dropped off in the drop box located to the left of the front doors at City Hall (325 Farr Drive) or at the Pool & Fitness Centre (77 Wellington Street).

Tax Payments can be made utilizing interac banking. Your property tax roll number is your account number. The account number will be 15 digits starting with 010, 020 or 030 depending on where your property is located, example 010009123450000, do not include any spaces or decimals.

Pre-authorized payment plans, monthly or installment, are also available. Please email finance@temiskamingshores.ca for more information.

If you any other questions regarding payments, please email finance@temiskamingshores.ca.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Attention: Residents of Temiskaming Shores and Cobalt

Effective Tuesday, April 14, 2020 the Haileybury Landfill will be closed to the general public until further notice. Only contractors who continue to work on essential construction projects as outlined in the Government of Ontario's directive will be allowed to deposit waste. Contractors must have a City approved account to charge prior to disposal as no cash payment will be accepted. In addition, effective Tuesday, April 14, 2020, the hours of operation to accept contractor waste will be adjusted to Tuesday to Saturday, Noon until 4:30pm.

Collection of garbage and recycling will continue as normal.

AGE FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Social phone calls: To assist with socialization during this time of physical distancing, a calling tree is being set up. If you would like to receive or give a phone call to talk to someone to help brighten their day, please register with Yvonne by phone call or email. You will need to provide your phone number and agree to call and receive a phone call from a someone local.

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- All Temiskaming district and area residents

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ACE GETS CAUGHT FOR HISTORY

The Catch the Ace 4 History draw took place at the Bunker Military Museum in Cobalt March 19. The winner of the top prize of \$13,864.50 was Joe Taylor of New Liskeard. The Catch the Ace 4 History lottery was held over 25 weeks. The lottery benefits the Bunker Military Museum, the Cobalt Mining Museum, the Haileybury Heritage Museum, the Little Claybelt Museum, and the Latchford House of Memories. (Supplied photo)

UPDATE SPEAKER

PRINTING, PUBLISHING
AND PROMOTIONS

In light of the growing concerns surrounding COVID-19, the safety of our employees, readers and customers is our top priority.

At this time we remain open 9 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday and continue to operate the presses. We feel it is our civic duty to continue bringing you the updates that you trust through the Temiskaming Speaker and the Speaker Weekender. We are also continuing to supply around-the-clock printing services to all of our essential service customers.

Our sales staff will be conducting most of their outreach by telephone or email.

We have added additional cleaning and sanitizing to our regular schedule and continue to monitor the hourly updates and adjust our course of action as things evolve.

Stay well everyone.

Lois Perry
General Manager
Temiskaming Printing

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“The Community Response Fund will help ensure that emergency funding is available to charities across the North East Region who are providing essential support and services to help our most vulnerable people stay healthy,” said Patrick Brouzes, chair of the re-

gion’s United Way board, in a media release announcing the new initiative.

“Many individuals are facing hardships during this unprecedented time, and people living in poverty have been disproportionately affected.

“Many could not buy food and essential supplies because they did not have the resources and supports to do so.”

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Natural wonders

“ Kindness begins with the understanding we all struggle. ”

Charles Glassman

I watched an eagle perched high atop a pine tree clinging to a tiny branch.

It began to scream and this went on for a good five minutes or more.

At one point the eagle tilted its head back pointing its beak straight up at the sky screaming out its wildness and its obvious life force.

I felt blessed to have witnessed such a marvel of nature.

An eagle can see ahead and behind with the wisdom to see the big picture, not just what's in front of it. I see and feel my own struggles and that of others trying to adapt to self-isolation in these troubling times.

In many ways the world has stopped making sense, the health care workers are overwhelmed, the restaurants and small businesses are closed and some may never reopen and our streets are for the most part empty.

Many of us are feeling stressed and just the simple act of going to the grocery store creates a sense of guilt.

Viruses are contagious but so is fear, hysteria, blame, kindness, love and empathy.

We have the power to choose our path through this pandemic.

Let's stop screaming at each other on social media and elsewhere.

Here's a big thanks to all the truckers, cleaners, grocery store people, restaurant workers, medical personnel, police, EMS



Sue Nielsen

and essential workers.

Meanwhile in the clear blue sky above our heads, one of the greatest natural wonders on earth is taking place. The annual northward migration of birds is providing us with a distraction from the drudgery of self-isolation. Being in nature has taught me many useful lessons. I seek out and embrace the quiet, I've learned to live with less and less and I know how to appreciate the awe and wonder of the smallest things.

Isn't it time we stopped the glorification of busy?

Our physical, mental and spiritual wellness should be our first priority over judging others.

Let us remember we are strong like an eagle, resilient like a river and if we tap into our natural power we will get through this.

Being kind to one another can be seen as the personal flotation device we all need in this sea of troubled waters.

Thankfully, via the internet, I will be having a wee chat with my daughter and her husband in Scotland this weekend.

They have just turned their balcony into a mini garden oasis during this quarantine period.

I love those kids.

Happy Easter everyone!

STAY HOME!

The stern look on this bald eagle's face reinforces the message from health care officials about staying home to lessen the spread of COVID-19. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

EDITORIAL

Care for each other

We have seen plenty of blaming and shaming going on within social media platforms and elsewhere concerning people who others deem to be violating social distancing guidelines.

There has been a steady stream of vitriol aimed at people shopping for groceries and other goods in local stores.

And people out enjoying a leisurely walk in the sunshine are not immune to the criticism either.

While it is important for people to

keep social isolating, the demonizing of others doesn't get us anywhere.

This is a time for all of us to show compassion and kindness.

Let's take a page out of the helper's book in our region who have banded together from Englehart to Temagami and all places in between to help people who are struggling during COVID-19.

And let us remember to do what South Temiskaming does best, and that is to care for each other.

Happy Easter

The Temiskaming Speaker and The Weekender send our best wishes to each and everyone this coming Easter weekend.

It could very well be heartbreaking for some individuals and families who can't be together during this special time, but the reality is we are living in challenging times due to COVID-19 concerns.

Fortunately, many of us can get together with loved ones to share joy and blessings through the use of the internet.

It might be a good time to concentrate on our blessings and to give thanks for what we do have.

Have a happy, healthy Easter weekend.

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City closing trails, paths and walkways

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – The city has extended its closure of park facilities and playgrounds to municipal trails, walkways and parks themselves.

The move, announced April 7, is intended to reduce potential exposure to the COVID-19 virus.

Now closed are the New Liskeard boardwalk, walkways around the Spurline, and trails at Pete’s Dam Park and Devil’s Rock.

The city subsequently clarified the portions of the STATO trail that are closed – in Haileybury, between city hall and Browning Street; and in New Liskeard, between Beach Boulevard and Wellington Street South.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Standing in solidarity together but separately

Dear editor,

It is a week since the last ice huts were removed from the lake. The snow continues to melt and there are signs of the bedrock below. In some areas the fractured bedrock has water pouring out and there are signs of spring greenery.

For many people their bedrock in life is tied to specific religious institutions and in the coming days and weeks these religions usually have major celebrations specific to their beliefs.

These celebrations speak to the themes of sacrifice with the promise of resurrection and redemption. In social solidarity groups of people will not be gathering as in past times. This is an active commitment to and for the common good.

This is also the sacrifice that we must make to ensure the safety and well being of others during this time. Families should not have the usual gatherings but rather reach out to communicate electronically with one another.

The Golden Rule espoused by many religions should be our observation and practice at this time – do unto others as you would be done to. Moral and ethical people do not endanger others. Physical distancing is critically important at this time and we must stand separately but in solidarity to achieve this.

Failure is not an option and we must remain resilient and committed, lives are at stake. We must remain resolute and not waver.

This should be our pact with those who continue to do the essential jobs to keep the rest of us safe and healthy. This is the least that we can do. When we examine what we are being asked to

do the sacrifice seems very small to support those who are on the front lines.

These circumstances are going to continue for a while. Spring is, however, coming and the seeds of a very different society appear to be germinating. Our society is passing through a crucible of intense heat and in reshaping and redefining itself in terms of our priorities and behaviours.

I am a person born on a Remembrance Day. I grew up knowing that Remembrance Day services for those who had lost their lives in order to have a world that was at peace was of much greater importance than that of celebrating my birthday. I saw this very early on in life in the faces of those left to mourn – those who stood stoic with tears streaming down their faces. Sacrifices such as these made by others have allowed us to enjoy

the lives we have had.

Those on the front lines of this war ask very little in the way of sacrifice from the rest of us. The trenches of this war are very different and constantly moving. People providing essential services and goods deserve and need our support and cooperation.

In due course we must ensure that we remember and honour those in our society who have paid the ultimate cost of helping in this war and these heroes will come from all walks of life.

In the meantime, during previous wars Victory Gardens were created to provide fresh vegetables and fruits for everyone including the most vulnerable. There are so many ways of helping and standing in solidarity separately but together.

Respectfully,
Betty Stone
Haileybury

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Employment Opportunity
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The Township of Coleman is continuing to monitor the evolving COVID-19 situation, and encourages everyone to take all reasonable precautions, including staying informed by only sharing information from official sources. To view the latest municipal service updates, and for further information please visit: www.colemantownship.ca/covid-19

Council Meeting: The regular Council meeting on Tuesday, April 14th, 2020 has been cancelled, and moved to Monday, April 20, 2020 The Council meeting schedule will be subject to change based on evolving COVID-19 information. The Mayor can call a special meeting of Council to discuss urgent business, if required.

Procedural By-law No. 16-35 was amended to permit electronic participation in a meeting, during any period where an emergency has been declared to exist in all or part of the municipality under section 4 or 7.0.1 of the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act. During this time, Council meetings are being held via teleconference. Agendas and the meeting recordings are available on the Municipal website (exception: in-camera/closed sessions). If you would like information on listening to a teleconference meeting, or would like to submit written comments regarding the agenda items, please contact the municipal office.

Essential services: including road safety, fire response services, waste collection, and water treatment/ distribution continue to operate as normal.

Recycling: Next collection date is Tuesday April 21, 2020. Reminder to residents – All recyclable material must be bagged in clear bags, with the exception of cardboard.

Municipal Office: The municipal office is closed to the public for in-person transactions. Staff members will be conducting business during this time period for the continuation of essential municipal services.

Coleman Fire Department: On April 3, 2020, the Township of Coleman issued a Fire Ban on all outdoor burning. The MNRF has implemented a Restricted Fire Zone, across the entire legislated fire region of Ontario. This restriction will remain in place until Ontario's ability to respond to emergencies is no longer impacted by the COVID-19 outbreak.

Bass Lake Park & Campground: On March 30th, 2020, the Ontario government issued an emergency order to close all outdoor recreational amenities, such as sports fields and playgrounds effective immediately. On April 3rd, 2020, Ontario released a reduced list of essential business, to stem the spread of COVID-19, and Seasonal Campgrounds were not included (some exceptions apply). As such, Bass Lake Park and Campground will remain closed until further notice, and fees will not be collected during this time. Registration for the Bass Lake Swim and Recreation Program has been postponed until further notice.



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City closing trails, paths and walkways

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Sidewalks remain open.

People have to realize they must practise physical distancing, said Temiskaming Shores Mayor Carman Kidd earlier this week.

He said “quite a party” was held at Pete’s Dam Park on April 6.

On the boardwalk, people are “sitting down chatting, and they’re not staying their two metres apart,” he said.

He said it’s not possible to close access to all of the STATO trail, where some parts run on the paved shoulder of roads.

He said the city won’t sweep the trail or install the bollards that separate it from the driving lane until current concerns have eased.

The city has said those areas can be utilized at users’ own risk when appropriate physical distancing is maintained.

The mayor acknowledged that enforcement will be a challenge.

The city has no bylaw establishing fines for contraventions of the closure notice, he said, and the process to enforce some existing bylaws can be complicated.

He said the city also has only one bylaw enforcement officer and the Timiskaming Health Unit has one staffer dedicated to enforcement on a range of issues.

He said the city will be working with the OPP.

If anyone spots “a major occurrence,” he urged them to contact police at the non-emergency 1-888-310-1122 number.

But he hoped that enforcement won’t be necessary.

“We’re basically trying to educate people and that’s what the OPP will do as well,” he said.

“We’re still hoping that people get out and get active, but they’ve got to be very careful doing that.”

Search for legendary yellow diamond site

LORRAIN VALLEY (Staff/Special) - RJK Explorations announced that it has discovered at least 18 natural diamonds from a 22.4-kilogram core sample from Paradis Pond in Lorrain Valley east of Goodwin Lake.

“At least 18 natural diamonds, varying in colour, have been recovered,” the company announced in a press release April 1.

“Four of the stones that appear natural are -0.212+0.150 millimetres (mm) in size,” they said. “The remaining 45 stones are described as tiny, clear yellow chips, but the tiny size limits determining whether or not these are synthetic stones from the drill bits used to recover the tested core, or alternately chips from natural stone(s).”

The press release goes on to state, “This test result marks RJK’s first confirmation of diamonds in our search for the source of the 800-carat, yellow Nipissing Diamond.”

That diamond made the news in 1906, reported to be a large yellow diamond, the size of a chick-

en egg. Father Charles Paradis, an area priest and prospector of the time, stated that he had seen the stone.

RJK Explorations conducted a drilling campaign this past winter.

Chief executive officer Glenn Kasner commented, “Discovering diamonds has been our primary goal for 13 months, since RJK began working in the Cobalt region on the Bishop and Kon claims. Drilling the Kon 1 kimberlite in late January/early February gave our consultants a valuable visual comparison, which led to the recommendation that we retest the Paradis Pond core for diamonds. At least 18 diamonds thought to be natural ... is well beyond our expectations...”

RJK is temporally suspending drilling operations on the Bishop claims due to spring break-up and COVID-19 government mandates. After spring breakup, RJK is planning to initiate a geophysical program and drilling is anticipated to follow in late spring or early summer.

Pushing for program improvements during pandemic

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT - Efforts are being made to bring together services to help people during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party (NDP), says his party is pushing the province to improve services.

Those who had little before now have even less.

“Their issues have been multiplied many times,” said Vanthof in a telephone interview.

The federal government has done much to support people who are struggling, and the NDP wants to see the province increase efforts to assist.

“The world has changed,” said Vanthof. “Programs are coming out at a rapid rate.”

Because the resource industry is still going

ahead, in Temiskaming, the economic impact is not being noticed as much as it is in other regions, Vanthof commented.

“A lot of our jobs are still operating.”

Most retail businesses have been shut down though, and the NDP is pushing the province to intervene to ensure they can reopen.

A tax deferral package, for example, may not be sufficient to help businesses survive. They may still not be able to manage the payment and more is needed to assist them, he said.

Vanthof also commended the work being done by the province. “We appreciate what the government is trying to do,” he said.

He added that Canadians are working well together to overcome the situation.

“At the end of the day, we are Canadians.”

As a nation, Canadians are experienced at working together across long distances and how to work together well under pressure, he commented.



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Eleven-year-old Myles Desilets began the extended school break on the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club. But mild weather has brought an end to trail grooming and a long cross-country season. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

NORDIC NEWS

Further to our previous updates, the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club (TNSC) wishes to confirm that our Annual Banquet scheduled for April 17 has been cancelled.

We will provide a further update regarding our AGM which is currently scheduled for May 13.

RACE TEAM UPDATE

On a more positive note, thank you to Anthony Story for providing the following update on the Temiskaming Nordic Team (TNT).

Five young Temiskaming Nordic skiers travelled to the Porcupine Ski Runners club near Timmins on March 7-8 to compete in the Ontario Youth Championships (for ages 13 and under).

The Saturday featured classical technique events and Sunday was the free technique (skate) day. All five skiers set personal best times in the races due to improvement as well as the superb trail conditions at Porcupine Ski Runners.

The first Temiskaming racer on Saturday's start list was Noah Juurlink. In just his first ski race beyond his home club, Juurlink finished 8th overall in the U12 three-kilometre (km) classic race and he earned a silver medal for his 2009 year of birth category.

Juurlink also teamed up with skiers from Arrowhead Nordic (Huntsville) and Laurentian Nordic (Sudbury) to win a gold medal in the Saturday afternoon classic relay event. As a busy member of the local swim team, Juurlink skipped Sunday's skate races and travelled home for a well-deserved rest day.

In the highly competitive U12 Girls 3km classic race, Temiskaming's Taya Schaffer finished in 24th position in a time of 15 minutes and 23 seconds. Teammate Emmersyn Tuinema was 28th in

a time of 16:24. The two skiers switched places in Sunday's 3km mass start skate race with Tuinema in 27th place with a time of 12:43 and Schaffer following closely behind in 28th place with a time of 12:57. Both young skiers are in the 2009 year of birth and look forward to a second race season in the U12 category next year.

Two Temiskaming skiers raced in the U14 Boys category. Seasoned racer Ian Schaffer was a model of consistency, finishing in 10th place in both individual races. Schaffer completed the classic race in 15:22 and the



skate race in 12:27 (approaching a pace of three minutes per kilometre in the 4km skate race).

In his first races away from Temiskaming Nordic, Cadence Gauley finished in 27th place in the classical race and then moved up to 25th place in the skate race. Gauley was commended by coaches and Cross Country Ontario staff for his excellent skiing technique.

The skiers were supported at the event by coach Anthony Story and assistant coach Sarah D'Hondt.



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Employment Opportunity

The Township is seeking a highly motivated, seasoned and dynamic individual for the position of Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). To view the complete job advertisement, please visit our website at www.colemantownship.ca/municipal-office/employment-opportunities/, or contact the municipal office. Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume and cover letter to the attention of Logan Belanger, CAO by email (toc@ontera.net), **no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, 2020.**

The Township of Coleman is continuing to monitor the evolving COVID-19 situation, and encourages everyone to take all reasonable precautions, including staying informed by only sharing information from official sources. To view the latest municipal service updates, and for further information please visit: www.colemantownship.ca/covid-19

Council Meeting: The regular Council meeting on Tuesday, April 14th, 2020 has been cancelled, and moved to Monday, April 20, 2020 The Council meeting schedule will be subject to change based on evolving COVID-19 information. The Mayor can call a special meeting of Council to discuss urgent business, if required.

Procedural By-law No. 16-35 was amended to permit electronic participation in a meeting, during any period where an emergency has been declared to exist in all or part of the municipality under section 4 or 7.0.1 of the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act. During this time, Council meetings are being held via teleconference. Agendas and the meeting recordings are available on the Municipal website (exception: in-camera/closed sessions). If you would like information on listening to a teleconference meeting, or would like to submit written comments regarding the agenda items, please contact the municipal office.

Essential services: including road safety, fire response services, waste collection, and water treatment/ distribution continue to operate as normal.

Recycling: Next collection date is Tuesday April 21, 2020. Reminder to residents – All recyclable material must be bagged in clear bags, with the exception of cardboard.

Municipal Office: The municipal office is closed to the public for in-person transactions. Staff members will be conducting business during this time period for the continuation of essential municipal services.

Coleman Fire Department: On April 3, 2020, the Township of Coleman issued a Fire Ban on all outdoor burning. The MNR has implemented a Restricted Fire Zone, across the entire legislated fire region of Ontario. This restriction will remain in place until Ontario's ability to respond to emergencies is no longer impacted by the COVID-19 outbreak.

Bass Lake Park & Campground: On March 30th, 2020, the Ontario government issued an emergency order to close all outdoor recreational amenities, such as sports fields and playgrounds effective immediately. On April 3rd, 2020, Ontario released a reduced list of essential business, to stem the spread of COVID-19, and Seasonal Campgrounds were not included (some exceptions apply). As such, Bass Lake Park and Campground will remain closed until further notice, and fees will not be collected during this time. Registration for the Bass Lake Swim and Recreation Program has been postponed until further notice.

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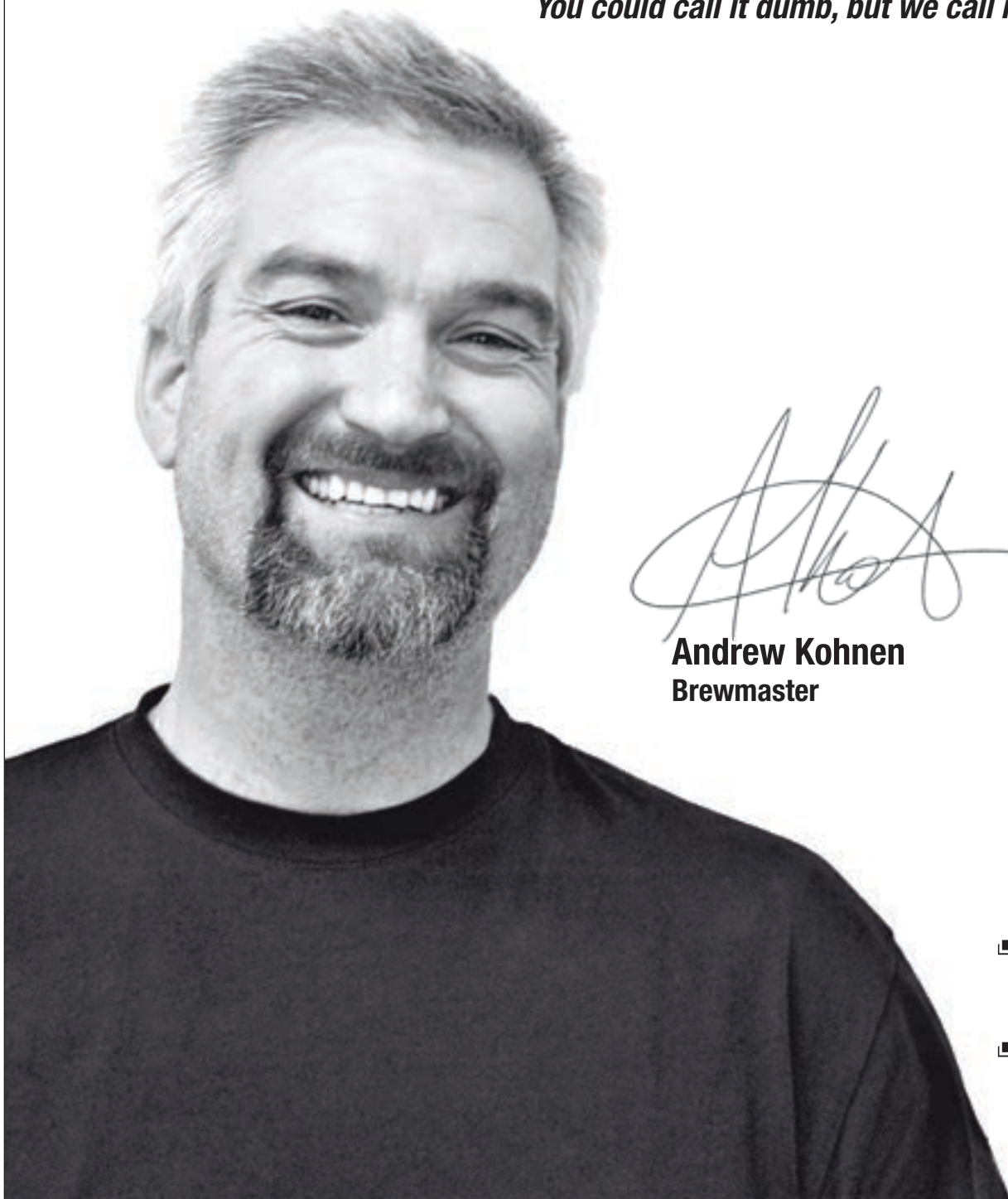


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WEEK #1

The Very Nutty Squirrel

Name: Kaystan Block

Age: 12

Town: Coleman Township

Just a week ago I spotted a squirrel. Now he looked like any regular squirrel, but boy was I wrong! He was extremely nutty. He came right up on the deck where I was sitting with my dad. I was eating peanuts and my dad was drinking his coffee. I fed him a couple peanuts until I ran out. I went inside to get a few more. I couldn't find any so I called my dad for help. My dad came in to help me, leaving his coffee on the patio table. After finding the missing bag of peanuts, we headed for the patio door. When what should we see? But that very nutty squirrel in my dad's coffee cup. Believe it or not that nutty squirrel was drinking the coffee. He seemed to be enjoying himself so much, it looked like he was having a bath in my dad's coffee cup. It was such an odd thing to see. Me and my dad laughed so much at his odd behaviour. We missed our only opportunity to capture his silly shenanigans on film. I guess all squirrels can be nutty, but I think I live near the nuttiest of them all. Remember the moral of the story is to always guard your coffee cup and never trust a nutty squirrel.

The End.



Puff the squirrel

Name: Jaleah Block

Age: 9

Town: Coleman Township

I don't now if you've read or heard rumours about a very nutty squirrel that lives in the woods near my house. But I've got a different story for you. The squirrel I came across might be a little less nutty but he was likes to steal marshmallows. One day me and my family were having a campfire. And we all know you can't have a campfire without s'mores. As I was about to grab a marshmallow from the bag, it started to move. I didn't even touch the bag yet. Then Out popped a squirrel with a marshmallow in its mouth! The squirrel climbed up a tree and put the marshmallow at the very top. That squirrel ran back and forth taking marshmallows from the bag climbing up different trees hiding marshmallows. He wasn't even eating the marshmallows. He was putting marshmallows in trees like he was decorating for Easter. I decided to name the marshmallow stealing squirrel Puff because marshmallows are really puffy. The next day when we went outside we heard the birds being very chatty. I think the birds ate the marshmallows that Puff used to decorate. Sometimes we see Puff running around but hopefully he's not stealing other peoples marshmallows.

The End.

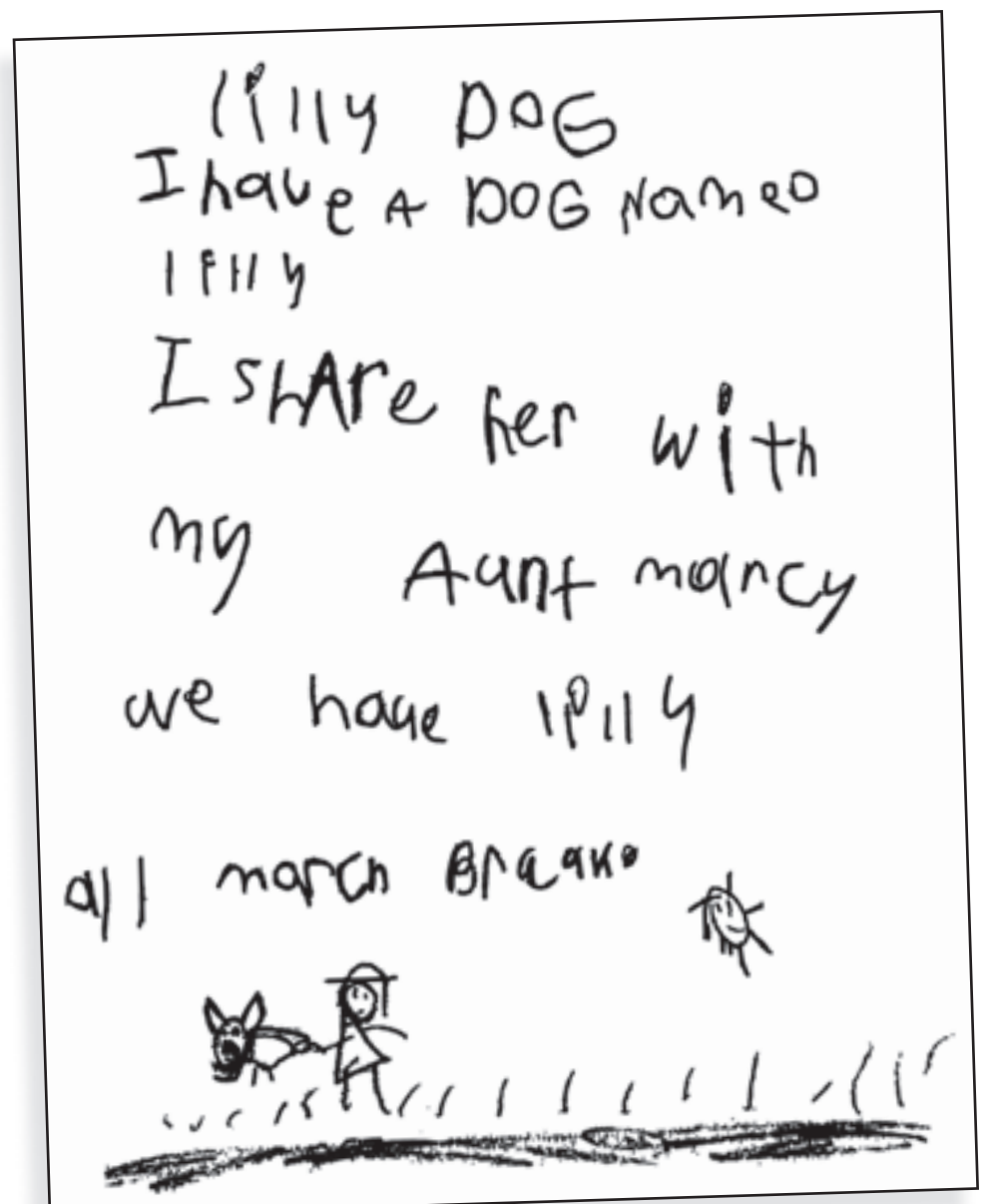
Up north fun!

Name: Mitu

Age: 11

Town:

My mom my sister and I are up north with my grandparents because the virus has cancelled everything! When we came up north in the summer it was beautiful. We could lie on the grass and drink lemonade. When my mom was little, she had two cats and one dog. One of the cat's names was Snow. The other cat's name was Cookie. The dog was Amica. Amica was a Saint Bernard. From the pictures I saw of her, she was a very nice and gentle dog. In Hamilton, we had three cats but two of them died and their names were Cousteau and Cincinnati. They sadly died so now we have Jackson Pollock and for Christmas my family got my mom a kitten. Her name is Margaret. I like to call her Marg for short. I would love to see my Mom's pets before they died. Amica was so fluffy and cuddly. The thing I love to do is make cookies with my Nana. She makes bread for us and cooks for us. We love going snowshoeing, but we only go in the morning because the snow is really soft in the afternoon. When I come up north, I have this one book I read every time. The book I read is Calving and Hobbes. It's a really good book. My Nana likes when give her foot massages and shoulder massages. We haven't been giving her much, but we will. In the summer we like to go to the beach, but we have to earn it. We have to finish putting the wood on the trailer and then we get to sit on the back and ride to where we dump it. We sometimes get tired but if we get it done, we can go to the beach. I love being up north, and I love to see my Nana and Poppy!



The Barbie

Name: Mya Beirsto
Age: 10
Town: Cobalt



One day in my playroom I was playing with my barbies and fell asleep. When I woke up at 3am and I found this barbie on top of me. I got up and the barbie followed me to my room. When I picked up the barbie, she bit me. "OUCH" I got transformed into a barbie. Everything was so small it was all barbie sized. The next morning, I thought to myself, it must have been just a dream "FEWW" But when I went to go play again, the barbie was me. "AHHHHH" I screamed but nobody heard because I'm the one who was the barbie. The rest of the barbies jumped when I screamed. My parents noticed I was acting different since that wasn't the real me. When my parents realized that the barbie and me had switched places, they began to cry. AS the tears fell on my cheek, the barbie was a barbie again and I was back to my old self. Finally, it was all over, and I never played with my barbies again.
The End

The Greedy Hamster

Name: Graysen Carr
Age: 12
Town: Haileybury



One day there was a greedy hamster he wanted everything. But he was so greedy no one would be his friend. He didn't care so he kept on being greedy. One day he went to the dog and said "give me your dog bone now!"

The dog refused, but the greedy hamster demanded again "give me your dog bone right now!". NO! Said the annoyed dog.

The hamster turned towards to the cat to ask for her cat toy. "Give me your toy mouse right now!" The cat refused and the hamster, upset, repeated himself. "Give me that toy mouse right now I want it!" No way, your not being very nice". Said the cat.

Angrily, the hamster sets out to find another toy to bug for. He saw the bunny in the garden eating carrots, Walking towards him he shouted, "give me your carrot right now! " NO!" Said the bunny. So the Hamster saw a wise owl in the tree. "I want that birdseed right now!" The wise owl looked down at the hamster and told him, that if he kept on being greedy and wasn't nice and didn't say please he would have no friends ever. It wasn't till then that the greedy hamster realized that he was being so greedy. He promised his friends that he would say please before he asked for something. Happily, the dog, cat, bunny and the owl all became his friend. And the moral of the story is always have manners.

The End.
Have a great day!



The Card Game

Name: Kiera Beirsto
Age: 12
Town: Cobalt



It was finally the year 2020. "its New Years!" My sister yelled. I asked if anyone wanted to play a game of cards. My sister said sure as well as the rest of the family. we were 5 that wanted to play but we needed some playing cards. So, I walked down to the weird corner store across the street. I walked in and looked around for playing cards, when I then seen a pack behind the man at the counter, when I asked him for the pack of playing cards. He told me that the cards were dangerous and to be careful when we play with the cards. I gave the man 4.65 \$ and walked away and said "ya ya there just cards they won't do much". When I got back with the cards, we started to play a game of go fish. I started and asked my dad if he had a king, he said "go fish". I went to go grab a card and started to spin in a circle, when I stopped, I realized that I was on a boat. There was a sign with words on it so I read it out loud " if you want to return home you must grab a fishing rod off the wall of the boat, bate it with the paper and cast it in the water to catch the card you asked for to return back home". So, I picked up a fishing rod, batted it and cast it in the water waiting for a card to tug on the fishing rod. I waited for hours getting nothing. A couple of hours later I finally got a tug on the rod, I reeled in the card. It was a queen of hearts so I through it back in the water. What felt like hours later I got tired and fell asleep. When I woke up in the morning, I was soaked, and the boat was full of water. So, I grabbed a bucket that was next to the wall and started to take out the water with the bucket. When all the water was gone, I put the fishing ling back in the water. I finally caught a king I was so happy that I started to jump up and down and slipped and fell in the water. When I got back on the boat the card started the boat and brought me into a whirlpool, I then started to spin in a circle again and ended up back at home. I looked around and did not see anybody. I then grabbed the cards and when outside to burn them and my mom seen me and came to give me a big hug. I then gave her the cards and told her to burn them.as the rest of my family came to see me my mom went to burn the cards. that was the last time I played go fish.

The End.

I love Spring

Name: Adrien Perry-Martin
Age: 8
Town: New Lisheard

The sun shines bright on me and I can wear my running shoes. Once the snow begins to melt, I no longer have my winter blues.

My favourite Spring activity is riding my bike on a sunny day, and going to the beach park to play.

Make the best of it!

Name: Bec Black

Age: 13

Town: Charlton

I was chasing a girl down the ice when I caught my skate and fell headfirst. I was unconscious until my trainer came running on the ice to assist me. What I didn't know was this was the beginning of a long head injury.

Before I got my concussion, I was very active playing hockey for the Hamilton Hawks. I haven't been back on the ice since my fall. Unfortunately, I had to say goodbye to that part of me. After my injury, I had spent a whole month in dark rooms with sunglasses on with a headache. I was tired of that reality, so I have come north to visit my grandparents, and have a change of scenery.

And then the virus arrived. This whole virus pandemic is very scary and upsetting, with the severity of the virus and the speed it is spread and everyone in isolation. It feels like I have been isolated from school, hockey, and seeing my friends forever. I am very concerned for everyone but everything being canceled is actually helpful to me. This virus has taken a lot of stress off me. I no longer have to worry about all the catching up I will have to do in school before I go to high school next year. I also don't have to think about tryouts for next year's hockey season because they won't be happening until the fall and hopefully my head injury will be healed by then. I am sorry for everyone who hasn't found something good about the virus. I hope you will soon and be able to be less stressed about the situation.

I have found my time in the north to be very refreshing. I think I have seen the most improvement with my head injury in the time I have been here. All the time I have been spending outside has really made a difference. I have also been playing many board games with my Nana and Poppy, as well as doing some schoolwork which has helped to keep my brain active.

I hope everyone else who is stuck at home is finding tasks or games to keep yourself busy. This is a good time to strengthen your relationships within the house and with others via phone calls or texting. I encourage you to reach out to someone you might not have talked to in a while. Call them and both of you will have a better day.



Spring Snirt (In the tune of Frere Jacques)

Name: Teayn Perry-Martin

Age: 10

Town: New Liskeard

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Looking for new equipment? Here's your guide to getting the most bang, and power, for your buck.

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

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

A lot of folks think that all they need to know about purchasing a tractor is how much horsepower, but that, in a sense, is putting the cart before the horse. What the prospective

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

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

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

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

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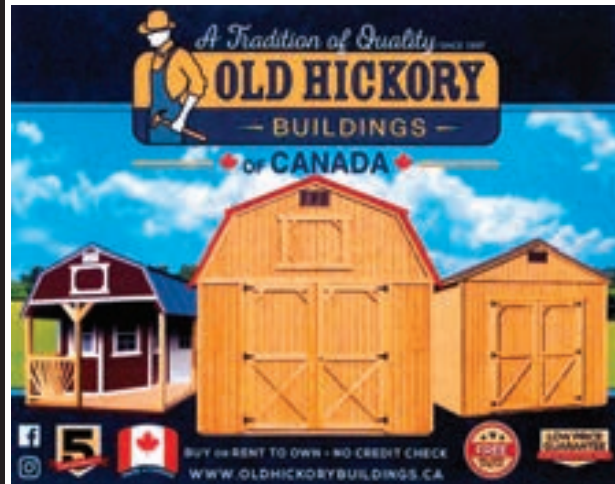
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CHURCH AND SCHOOLS

Salvation Army Church

Closed until April 30th

First Baptist Church

Closed until further notice but will be available to call if needed
705-647-5026

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

is Closed until further notice

St. Paul's United Church & Hillview Pioneer Memorial Church

are closed until further notice. Worship will be available through Live feed on their Facebook page United Churches of New Liskeard: St Paul's

Cafe Convo

has been Suspended until further notice

Thornloe Crossroads Baptist Church

presents "Alive" has been cancelled.

Northern College

Closed

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

held in New Liskeard have been Cancelled

MS Meeting the Challenge Seminar

has been Cancelled

The Englehart and District Horticultural Society's

monthly meeting has been cancelled

Spring Pulse Poetry Festival

Cancelled

Pro-Vie Tri-Town Right

Annual General meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 23 at Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish hall and making our 40th Anniversary, has now been cancelled until further notice.

The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

Cancelled until further notice.

RESTAURANTS

Zah Pizzeria

Take Out Only

Open Wednesday and Sunday 4pm - 7pm

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 4pm - 8pm

Tap That Bar & Grill

4 pm - 8 pm, Wednesday to Saturday - 705-628-8428

Rooster's

Closed till further notice

Ali's Grill and Bar

705-647-8422 - 4pm - 9pm for takeout and delivery

The Market Eatery

705-647-5777

Gilli's Truck Stop & Family Restaurant

open for take out, washrooms and clean showers for truckers and travelers.

McDonald's Restaurant

Drive Thru Available

Liv n Gracies

Take Out and Delivery in New Liskeard (minimum order of \$40)

705-622-0323

l'Autochtone Taverne Americaine

4 pm-8 pm – Take Out

Elk Lake Eco Centre

705-678-2248

Chat Noir Books & Cafe -

Cousin's Restaurant

Englehart - 705-544-8411

Dida's in Earlington

OPEN 11 am - 8 pm for TAKE-OUT orders ONLY!

Please call 705-563-2030

Zante's

705-647-8822 - 12pm - 8pm - Takeout only - full menus

Rainbow Kitchen

Closed

Lucky Loi

Closed

WhiskeyJack Beer Co.

Take Out Available Call 705-630-2210

ALL MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

*Don Shepherdson Memorial

*Pool and Fitness Centre

*Haileybury Branch Library

*New Liskeard Branch Library

*Community Hall

*Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena

*Public Works Office

*Riverside place

*Dymond Hall

*Dymond Fire Hall Administrative Office

*Town of Cobalt

*Coleman Township

BUSINESSES

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Available by email and telephone
manager@tsacc.ca, membership@tsacc.ca,
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Enterprise Temiskaming

Working from home - please phone 705.672.5155 or 1.800.361.2281

South Temiskaming Community Futures Development Corp

John Bernstein - john@southtemiskaming.com or 705-672-3021, Ext 221.

ACFO Temiskaming

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Alvin Caldwell Sand & Gravel Ltd.

Will continue providing essential services

Armstrong on Whitewood

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Canadian Tire NL

Order online only and curbside pickup www.canadiantire.ca

Chartrand's Your Independent Grocer

Closed Good Friday and Easter Sunday

We are open to seniors 1 hour prior to times posted.

Sunday 9-5, Monday to Friday 8-8, Saturday 8-5

Earlton RV

By appointment only

Email: info@earltonrv.com, Text: 705-563-2633, Phone: 1-800-434-3159

Findlay's

Customers will be subject to screening prior to entering the pharmacy
Monday to Friday 8am - 6pm, Saturday 8am - 5:30pm, Sunday 9am-5pm

Grant Thornton

Offices closed.

Haileybury Dental

Closed for elective dental.

King George Tavern

Closed.

Beer Store

Monday to Thursday 10-6, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-4

LCBO

Reduced hours, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Closed Mondays

Literacy Council of South Temiskaming

Closed to the public

Lucky Seven Bingo Hall

Closed

McKnight, Lee, Pepin Optometrist

Open for essential services between 10am-4pm Monday to Friday
705-647-5511

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Soundchek Music
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Temiskaming Lodge
Northdale Manor

Once is Not Enough Boutique
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Online shopping and curbside pickup

Open Studio Libre
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Pop It
Closed, Can email questions or to discuss future events
popitballoons18@gmail.com, www.popitballoons.com

Ransacked
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Recreation Centers
All recreation and municipal buildings are closed.

The Haileybury Curling Club
has made the tough decision to immediately cancel the remainder of the season along with future facility rentals until further notice, in light of the public health risks associated with COVID-19.

Assante Wealth Management
at 11 Armstrong North is closed until further notice

Salvation Army Store
Closed till futher notice

Miller Realty Office
Closed to the public but available by phone or email

Lucky 7 Bingo
Closed till futher Notice

The Horne Granite Curling Club
Board of Directors has decided to close the Centre and suspend play for the season.

Tri-Town Bowling
has cancelled league bowling season due to the COVID19 situation. We apologize for the inconvenience, and will advise the area once re-opened.

Ski Hills
Closed

TD Bank
Monday to Thursday 11am - 4pm

Temiskaming Art Gallery
Closed

Details Boutique
Closed (online ordering available)
www.DetailsNewLiskeard.com

The Edgewater Motel
Closed

The Temiskaming Foundation
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TIME Ltd
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Wildwood
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MP Anthony Rota's New Liskeard office
will be closed, but staff is still working and available by telephone or email.

Wilson Chevrolet
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Call Ron 705-648-4747, Jason 705-648-1307, Richard 705-622-3613
Dave dave@wilsonchevrolet.ca
Service and parts remain open Monday to Friday 8-5

Northern Industrial & Environmental Supply
Curbside pickup only, Call to place your order
705-628-2180, info@niesc.ca

Bill Mathews Motors
Showroom is closed, For any assistance with your sale or leasing please contact us 705-647-4393

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Closed to public Call 705-647-3832 or email sales@qxl.ca
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Physio Solutions
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Clean Scene Dry Cleaners, Uniforms and Mat Rental
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Sat 9-12, Sun Closed
Laundromat Mon to Sun 24 Hours

ATTENTION BOOK READERS
due to the COVID-19, all local libraries are closed.
There are 3 Little Free Libraries in Temiskaming Shores and Cobalt that have books and could use more. The Literacy Council of South Temiskaming has two in New Liskeard in front of Amber's 10 Armstrong Street North, Royal LePage 117 Whitewood Ave. and in Cobalt at the Dr. Pollard Poetry Park 18 Grandview Ave.

Centre pour enfants Timiskaming Child Care
is extending all cancellations until May 4, 2020 in accordance with the Ministry of Education directives.
All Child Care Centres
All Early Learning School Readiness Programs
All Early ON ON y va Programs
All Toy Lending Libraries
All Birthday Party Bookings
*THIS EXCLUDES HOME CHILDCARE
We apologize for the inconvenience that this will cause. We are committed to the health and safety of all of our staff, children and families.

Centre pour enfants Timiskaming Child Care
Care prolonge toutes les annulations jusqu'au 4 mai 2020 conformément aux directives du ministère de l'Éducation.
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Tous les programmes de Préparation à l'apprentissage préscolaire
Tous les programmes EarlyON ON y va
Toutes les joujouthèques
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* CECI EXCLUT LES SERVICES DE GARDE À DOMICILE
Nous sommes désolés des inconvénients que cela occasionnera. Nous nous engageons à assurer la santé et la sécurité de tous nos employés, enfants et familles.

ALERT FROM DISTRICT COURT HAILEYBURY:
Courts are not operating as usual. Court sittings and service delivery have been impacted. Please visit the Superior Court of Justice or Ontario Court of Justice websites for detailed information. On-site family mediation and information services have been temporarily suspended. Contact service providers for more information.

As a direct result of the State of Emergency issued in the Province of Ontario on March 17, the Legion Ontario Command has issued a strong recommendation two all its Ontario Branches to close their doors immediately, until further notice.

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