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City answering call for communications upgrade

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – The city is upgrading its internal communications.

And to cover the \$70,000 cost, it's turning to Safe Restart funding, which is provided under a federal-provincial agreement to help municipalities deliver services through the pandemic.

Temiskaming Shores' current telephone server, phones and data lines have been in place for seven years, wrote Bradley Hearn, who oversees the city's information technology services, in a recent report to city council.

"While the current system has met the basic needs of staff, the expansion of the system and the current pandemic climate has created challenges," wrote Hearn.

He said improvements had been under consideration for 2022.

But two factors spurred a recommendation that upgrades be moved up – the fact that staff are working from home and other locations, and



COOL PARK

The Cobalt Teck Park splash pad was a cool location for Alexa Doonan, 6. She enjoyed a cool down June 20 while walking through a watery archway at the park. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

the incorporation of the new central library in New Liskeard into the system.

The upgrades will also make the city compliant with the Next-Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) system, which is designed to work with mobile devices and improve public safety.

For the city, Hearn said the upgrades will improve service to the public and enhance the safety and security of staff, regardless of their work location.

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our June 23 edition...

- Temiskaming marked almost a week with no active cases of COVID-19. Acting medical officer of health Glenn Corneil continued to urge residents to get vaccinated.
- Latchford received \$80,000 to complete upgrades to its sewage treatment facility.
- A new website for the New Liskeard Fall Fair is close to being unveiled, as organizers continued planning a second virtual fair for September.
- Temiskaming Shores council supported in principle a bid to turn the former Pineger Youth Centre in Kirkland Lake into an addiction residential community.
- The new owner of a former church in Charlton was trying to track down the families with connections to windows that had been painted by the late artist Muriel Newton-White, in hopes of giving the unique tributes to them.
- A new bench on the STATO trail near École publique des Navigateurs is dedicated to the victims and survivors of crime and tragedy.
- With the possibility of a federal election in the fall, Nipissing-Timiskaming New Democrat hopeful Scott Robertson is profiled.
- More than 70 donated, refurbished bikes were delivered to new owners at the Community Bike Exchange.



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Ontario adding mental health workers to OPP comm centres

TORONTO (Special) – The Ontario government is investing \$8.4 million over three years in a new Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Crisis Call Diversion Program.

In a news release, the province said the program will help police offer the most appropriate re-



PILOT PROGRAM

The province said the program was successfully piloted at the OPP London communications centre.

It said the program has been assisting individuals who call in with a variety of acute crisis situations including, but not limited to, mental health or substance use issues, relationship conflicts and family concerns.

The program has now been implemented at a second location, the OPP Thunder Bay communications centre, and will be implemented at additional communications centres later this year.

Between November 2, 2020, and June 6, 2021, crisis workers were engaged in 478 calls, 16 per cent of which were completely diverted from frontline officer response.

The remaining calls required officer assistance where the crisis worker stayed on the call, assisted in preliminary de-escalation, provided support and referral to community resources, or connected individuals to appropriate community services to support their needs.

“Our officers respond to thousands of mental health calls a year,” said OPP Commissioner Thomas Carrique.

“The Crisis Call Diversion Program not only reduces the use of police personnel for non-emergent responses when appropriate, but also helps individuals experiencing mental health crises by offering better pathways to meet their needs and supporting the de-stigmatization of mental health.”

sponse to calls from individuals experiencing a mental health or addictions crisis, which may include diversion to appropriate mental health services.

“Our government is proud to take steps to enhance care for mental health and other acute crisis situations through the Crisis Call Diversion Program,” said Solicitor General Sylvia Jones in the release.

“By offering critical crisis response services, dedicated mental health and addictions specialists will ensure individuals experiencing a crisis can access immediate supports while diverting the need for police interventions in non-emergency situations.”

The Crisis Call Diversion Program consists of a professional mental health and addictions crisis worker who will be embedded into each of the OPP provincial communications centres.

Once assigned to the call, the crisis worker can assist individuals experiencing a crisis by providing resources and tools, offering referrals, and helping them navigate the mental health system for help.

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FLORAL ARRANGING

A recent Saturday morning found Geri Blanchet, left, and Brian MacPherson at the Riverside Farmers' Market picking up flowers to brighten their Haileybury home. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

OBITUARY

Joyce Marilyn Finlayson (née Porter)

The family announces with great sadness the peaceful passing of a treasured mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Joyce (Porter) Finlayson, on June 15, 2021, in her 92nd year at F. J. Davey Home in Sault Ste. Marie, ON, surrounded by family members.

Joyce Marilyn Porter was born February 26, 1930, in Sault Ste. Marie to Clifford Franklin Porter and Jane "Jennie" Albina Kenshol.

She was predeceased by the love of her life of 66 years, Edward "Ted" James Finlayson, in December 2017 and married on 24 August 1951 in Sault Ste. Marie, ON.

Mother of Carol (Rick) Heaslip of Englehart, ON, James "Jim" (Christine) Finlayson of Sault Ste Marie, ON, and John (Meril) Finlayson of Echo Bay, ON; Grandma to Christopher (Lisa Poeta) Heaslip, Greg (Julie Girard) Heaslip, Jason (Allison Legere) Finlayson, Shannan (Greg) Mayer, and Jeremy Finlayson; Great-grandma to Alexia, Eddie and Lena Heaslip, Elizabeth, A.J. and Merrick Heaslip, Roderick and Maxwell Mayer, Teddy Finlayson and Jayden Legere.

Predeceased by sisters Shirley (late Tom) Woods, Dana (late Ernie) Folco, and Lois Porter.

Also predeceased by her in-laws, "Mac" Finlayson and "Jean" Becking. Predeceased by her in-laws Gladys Bayles (late Al), Kay Brodie (late Art), Alex Finlayson (late Sally) and Jack Finlayson (late Elva).

Joyce is also survived by many loved and loving nieces and nephews.

Joyce was a loyal member of Emmanuel United Church: a youth group leader, church choir member, and U.C.W. member. She was also a member of the Eastern Star.



Family was of utmost importance to Joyce and many enjoyable years were spent at the family camp on McCarrel's Lake with family and friends, and at their winter retreat in Zephyrhills, FL.

It is a well-known fact that Joyce, along with Ted, were lifelong supporters of the Toronto Blue Jays, Toronto Maple Leafs and the Sault Greyhounds and hardly ever missed a televised game!

The family wish to acknowledge the excellent care and compassion shown by the staff at the F. J. Davey Home in Joyce's short stay, and the wonderful care of the Kotitalo Finnish Rest Home staff where Joyce made her home for seven years.

Cremation has taken place, interment to follow at Sylvan Valley Cemetery with family in attendance for a private graveside service.

Memorial contributions (payable by cheque or online) to the Canadian Cancer Society, to the F.J. Davey Home, or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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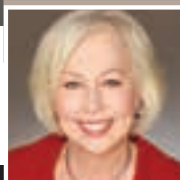
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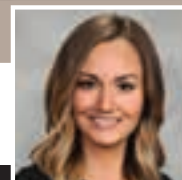






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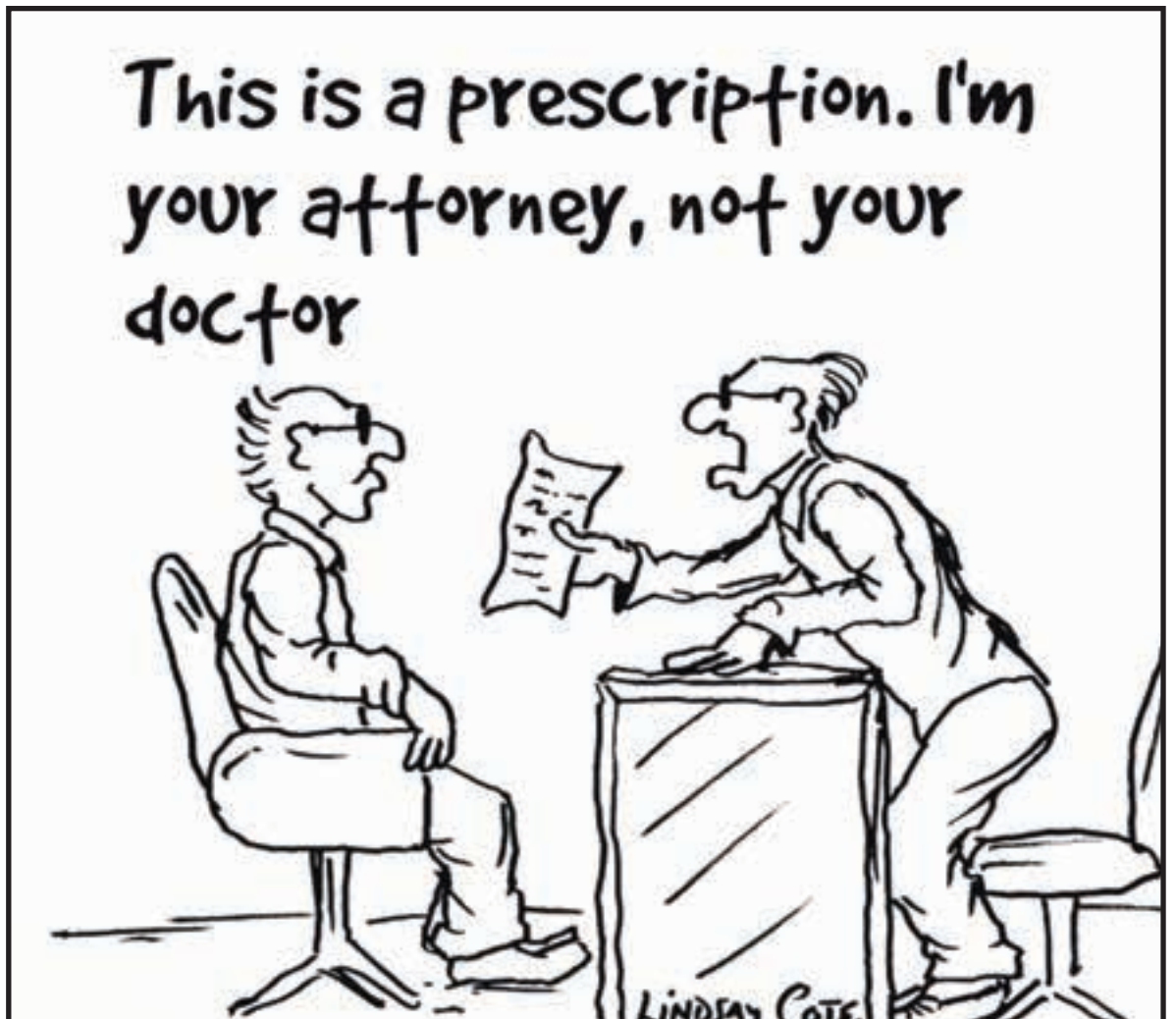
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It's been a long haul during the COVID-19 pandemic where many local businesses have been repeatedly shut down or partially open for curbside pickup.

As we slowly begin to open, things are getting back to busy again where we can enjoy shopping locally.

Our local businesses have done a great deal of work in a short period of time to welcome back guests and it is a good idea to show our support for their efforts.

Those same businesses are the ones that support your child's sports team, school outings, service clubs and other events that make our region a great place to live, work and play.

Let's help our local business owners get back on their feet.

Spending money in our region sends ripples of commerce out which in turn creates local prosperity.

Small businesses are the backbone of our local economy so let's support them.

Class of 2021

It's graduation time and this year's crop of graduates have had a difficult school year with all the COVID-19 challenges around online learning.

This year's grads have had to wear masks, stay away from friends and give up extra-curricular activities that they love.

There have been many obstacles for the youth to climb over this past school year and they've done it with determination.

Just think, in 20 years or so these grads will be telling their own children stories about how you weren't allowed to go to school, had to wear masks, could not play school sports and came dangerously close to running out of toilet paper.

Congratulations to all elementary and secondary school graduates!

Paddling inward

"There's a whisper on the night wind, there's a star a gleam to guide us, and the wild is calling, calling... let us go." Robert Service

Apparently, the calendar changed over the weekend from spring to summer.

Yippee!

Summer, it's my time of year. I love the beach, my canoe, camping and swimming.

It's heavenly taking off my shoes and socks and strolling barefoot across dew soaked grass or a sandy beach.

We forget the earth delights to feel our bare feet.

I prefer to binge watch a campfire and a night sky full of stars over Netflix any day of the week. I'll have to leave the region to do that as the fire ban is still in effect.

Everything is so lush and green and bursting with life.

I spent some of the summer solstice in my 16-foot slice of

heaven (canoe) communing with the loons.

The loons are rejoicing, despite the fact they don't have a penny in the bank.

Life is way too short for worries or regrets. Just buy that damn canoe or kayak and get out on the water.

Did anyone notice the bugs weren't all that bad this year? I mean for a couple of weeks in May and early June they were incessant, but other than that, we've had a bug reprieve of sorts. "I'll not die with a black fly picking at my bones in north-ontario."

I always loved that Black Fly song.

Our local outfitting friends would love to equip you with all

the necessary gear to explore this beautiful region and its waterways.

It's been a long pandemic portage for them and they need our support more than ever.

It is not a luxury, but a necessity for me to be connected to the land, to the animals, the birds and waterways.

I know technology can't replace my primal connection to nature as a free and wild woman.

Don't try to lay that tired old narrative of the male adventure seeker setting off on an impossible journey to conquer nature either.

The conquistadors I see in the backcountry with their black and red checked shirts, fake bear claw necklaces, designer axes and



Sue Nielsen

stacks of beer are a far cry from Ernest Shackleton.

We should cooperate with, not conquer, nature as our Indigenous peoples know.

No, I don't allow fear or other people's expectations to stop me from doing what makes me happy.

I love this quote by Thoreau: "What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lives within us."

And if your thing is sitting on the couch binge eating Cadbury eggs, enjoy!

It's been a heck of a long pandemic haul and it's been hard on us all.



FAMILY FUN

Gordon Bilow and his three-year-old son Daxton took advantage of the warm sunny weather recently to get a little fishing in at the Wabi River on Murray Street in New Liskeard. But young Daxton wanted to explore the area, picking dandelion flowers along the way. This photo first appeared in the June 18 Weekender with incorrect information. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Elder Abuse Awareness

Elder Abuse is one of the most underreported crimes in Canada affecting hundreds of thousands of people every year.

Elder abuse comes in many forms:

- **Psychological abuse** in the form of threats, insults, or humiliation
- **Financial abuse** in which a trusted individual steals or misuses an elderly person's money, forges their signature, or pressures them to make or change legal documents. An example might be sharing an older person's home without paying a fair share of the expenses when requested.
- **Physical abuse** such as hitting, pushing, or restraining an elderly person
- **Sexual abuse** including sexual harassment and non-consensual sexual activity
- **Neglect** of an elderly person who requires care. Seniors most vulnerable to neglect, include those who are socially isolated and those with serious health conditions.

The truth is **elder abuse is any action taken by someone in a relationship of trust with an elderly person that causes harm or distress.**

People can engage in abusive behaviour without realizing it. Sometimes seemingly innocent or well-meaning actions cross the line. For example, someone might open an older relative's mail to save them stress of bill-paying, but if done without the elderly's person's permission, that breach of privacy could be a form of psychological abuse. A caregiver who gives more than the prescribed dosage of medication to keep an elderly patient calm could be engaging in physical abuse.

There is no definitive list of everything elder abuse is and is not. **We must be mindful of how elder abuse can take on different forms and be cautious of how our actions could cause harm.**

Make sure to listen to your elderly parents, friends, or other family members and take their concerns seriously. If you suspect abuse, report it immediately to health care providers, social services, police, legal professionals and/or members of faith communities.

If you are an elder who is being abused, neglected, or exploited, tell at least one person. Tell your doctor, a friend, or a family member whom you trust. Other people care and can help you.

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GOT HIS GOAT

It took a bit of coaxing at first, but Peter Job was able to entice this Nigerian dwarf goat to come out for a photo for the Englehart and District Agricultural Society's small animal buy, sell and trade display. The society's fundraiser takes place again June 26 and every two weeks thereafter on the grounds next to the Englehart arena and curling club. Job, who's from Fugèreville, Quebec, is a regular at area fall fairs with his goats and a myriad of hens, roosters, ducks, swans and rabbits. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

English Catholic board recognizes grads

TIMMINS (Special) – As a second unusual school year winds down, graduation ceremonies at North-eastern Catholic schools have been cancelled.

However, the region's English Catholic school board continues to recognize its students leaders.

It presents the Catholic Christian Values Award and the Academic Excellence and Leadership Award annually to two students at each of its schools.

In South Temiskaming, recipients of the values awards are Joseph Gilmour at English Catholic Central, Trevor Woods at Holy Family, and Astra Peters at St. Patrick School.

Academic Excellence and Leadership awards went to Dexton Grant at English Catholic Central, Ocean Brassard at Holy Family, and Austin Browne at St. Pat's.

Below is the complete list from the board:

Elementary Schools	Recipient Catholic Christian Values	Recipient - Academic Excellence and Leadership
Aileen Wright English Catholic School	Sydney Louttit	
Bishop Belleau School	Stuart Harris	Chelsea Kirk
English Catholic Central School	Joseph Gilmour	Dexton Grant
Holy Family School	Trevor Woods	Ocean Brassard
O'Gorman Intermediate Catholic School	Charles Vincent Gupo	Aly Guillemette
Sacred Heart School, KL	Laiken McGinnis	Hayden Sanche
St. Anne English Catholic School	Ryder Robin	Dawson Delaurier
St. Patrick School, Cobalt	Astra Peters	Austin Browne
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Royal assent for UN declaration on Indigenous Peoples' rights act

OTTAWA (Special/Staff) – The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act received royal assent earlier this week.

It came June 21, National Indigenous People's Day.

In a news release, the federal government said the UN declaration affirms the human rights of Indigenous peoples.

"Developed with Indigenous Peoples, this Act creates a legislative framework to implement the Declaration in Canada.

"It requires the Government of Canada, in consultation and collaboration with Indigenous Peoples, to develop an action plan to achieve the Declaration's objectives and take all measures necessary to align federal laws with the Declaration.

"The action plan, which must be developed in collaboration with Indigenous Peoples in two years, will include measures to:

- address injustices, combat prejudice and eliminate all forms of violence, racism and discrimination against Indigenous Peoples;

- promote mutual respect and understanding, as well as good relations, including through human rights education;

- ensure Canada is held accountable on progress through regular reporting and oversight."

The next step, it said, is for the government "to continue its collaboration with Indigenous

partners, on a distinctions-based approach, to understand their priorities for the action plan and to identify measures to align federal laws with the Declaration over time."

Engagement with Indigenous populations, it said, "will be broad and inclusive."

It noted that implementing the declaration responds to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action 43, the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls' Calls for Justice and supports the Federal Pathway.

"Now that Bill C-15 is law we can begin the next chapter in our reconciliation journey together with Indigenous Peoples," said David Lametti, Canada's minister of justice and the Attorney General of Canada.

"The road to this historic moment has been 25 years in making. We thank the Indigenous leaders who have led these efforts here in Canada and internationally," Lametti continued.

"This law will require the Government of Canada to examine existing laws, policies and practices and to take measures, in consultation and cooperation with Indigenous Peoples, to ensure their consistency with the Declaration. It provides the foundation for transformational change in Canada's relationships with Indigenous peoples."

"This is an important day for

First Nations and Canada," said Perry Bellegarde, who is the outgoing national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, in a statement.

"The UN Declaration is a powerful tool for protecting and realizing the inherent rights and Treaty rights of First Nations peoples and can be a pathway to reconciliation.

"Its full implementation will see First Nations rights respected and implemented and is essential to addressing all forms of racism and discrimination in Canada.

"I urge all levels of government to work together with First Nations and other Indigenous peoples to ensure its full implementation to bring the UN Declaration to life in Canada."

The UN declaration is an international human rights instrument that affirms the minimum standards for the survival, dignity and well-being of Indigenous peoples throughout the world.

Its 48 articles detail a broad range of collective and individual rights, including those related to self-determination and self-government; equality and non-discrimination; culture, language and identity; lands, territories and resources; and Indigenous institutions and legal systems.

The UN General Assembly adopted the declaration in 2007. Canada endorsed it in 2016.

Boréal names new Dean of Health Sciences

DISTRICT (Special) – Suzanne Lemieux has been appointed dean of the School of Health Sciences at Collège Boréal.

With a Master of Arts (sociology) and a Doctorate in Human Sciences, Lemieux is a seasoned professor, manager and researcher in health and post-secondary education.

Well known in Greater Sudbury for having worked at Public Health Sudbury and Districts, this is a homecoming at Boréal for Lemieux, who in 2000 became a senior researcher in the Applied Research department at Collège Boréal. This recently earned her a certificate of excellence in research and innovation.

Associate Professor at the School of Social Work at Laurentian University and Assistant Professor at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine, she is the

recipient of prestigious scholarships, including one from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and one from the Baxter and Alma Ricard Foundation.

"I am very happy to join this great team and continue working for what I believe in: promoting access to health services to all. I am looking forward to further contributing to the development of our regions and hopefully inspire a new generation of health professionals," said Lemieux in a press release announcing her appointment.

"I welcome Suzanne Lemieux to the Boréal family. Her vast experience in public health and applied research will further strengthen our programs, as well as benefit our students," said Lyne Michaud, Vice-President of Academics at Boréal.

CONGRATULATIONS!

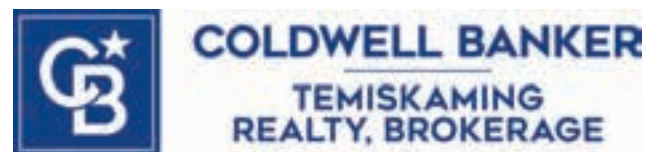


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Motorists warned to “paws” before leaving pets in car

TORONTO (Special) – The Ontario government is urging everyone to take the necessary precautions to keep their pets safe and protected during the hot summer months.

In a media release, the province noted that temperatures inside a vehicle can quickly become hotter than the temperature outside, even if windows are left slightly open.

Pets can be put at risk of serious illness and possibly death due to heat exposure as a result of being left in a vehicle.

If pets cannot leave the car and go with their owners, then leave them at home where they will be safe, cool, and comfortable.

“Animal owners have a responsibility to provide the proper care for their pets. Leaving a pet unattended in a hot car is irresponsible and can put an animal’s life in danger,” said Solicitor General Sylvia Jones.

“It is important that we take the necessary precautions to protect our pets from the heat.”

Jones said Ontario is the first jurisdiction in Canada to implement a full provincial animal welfare enforcement system “to enhance animal safety and ensure strong penalties for those who commit acts of animal cruelty.”

The Provincial Animal Welfare Services (PAWS) Act came into effect January 1, 2020. It allows police, First Nations constables and provincial animal welfare inspectors to enter motor vehicles to help pets in distress.

The province said the legislation also has the strongest penalties in the country for people who violate animal welfare laws, including causing distress to an animal.

Anyone who sees an animal in a hot car in distress and is concerned the animal’s life is in danger is urged to call 911 immediately as this is an emergency.

Members of the public were advised to not attempt to enter a vehicle in these situations.

The provincial message continued:

- Unlike humans, pets have a limited capacity to deal with the heat, and they can quickly become overwhelmed, leading to a heat stroke.
- Excessive panting, increased drooling, weakness, muscle twitching, and vomiting are all examples of visible signs of distress that may indicate heat stroke in animals.
- The most dramatic rise in temperature occurs within the first 10 minutes that a vehicle is idle. Even at an outdoor temperature of only 25 C, the inside temperature of a car can reach 34 C in as little as 10 minutes and up to 50 C within an hour.
- In these emergencies, fire services may also assist in rescuing distressed pets in motor vehicles.
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The New Liskeard Skating Club's Temiskaming Summer Skating School is into its 34th year and we are hopeful for our first day of skating on August 3 we will be COVID-19 free.

StarSkate starts August 4 with skating approximately two hours for two days a week for five weeks. The Learn to Skate program – CanSkate sessions are Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. for five weeks starting Thursday, August 5, and remember- adults can

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Please watch your Temiskaming Speaker and Weekender for updates.

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With Chip McDivot

The Board of Directors at the Haileybury Golf Club (HGC) wishes to pass along their thanks to the members for their patience with the Stage 1 opening restrictions.

Golf has run quite smoothly on the course, with little back up and most golf moving along at a reasonable pace.

Stage 2 will really only impact golf by upping the gathering numbers.

It isn't until Stage 3 that indoor dining is considered, although only with social distancing restrictions. Hopefully that puts us in the position of last summer, where a max of 50 can dine upstairs after the round.

So a return to even last summer's restrictions will be a few weeks yet.

JUNIOR GOLF

Plans are in the works for Junior golf lessons to move to Monday mornings at HGC from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Numbers will be limited based on Stage 1 or 2 gathering restrictions.

Participants will be asked to keep a mask on until lessons begin. Parents may drop their golfer off and are asked to leave the property and return for pickup at 10:30 a.m.

HGC junior members may participate for free. Non-member fees are \$55 plus tax. Currently, the lessons are planned for July 5 through August 5, with the potential for a tournament to follow.

Please register at the Golf Shop 705-672-3455 before July 1.

Members and guests playing #9 and around the clubhouse are asked to remain vigilant of the youth golfers.

LADIES' NIGHT

Eight groups headed out on the links Tuesday night, June 15, for our second Ladies' Night of COVID 2.0 and lots of great golf was played.

The foursome of A. Perron, A. Gabbani, C. Sartoretto and R. Tanguay-Robert finished first by retrogression with a 38 over D. Robitaille and J. Crouse-Anderson.

Third, also with 38, were R. West, K. McCarty, J. McPherson and C. McCabe.

Fourth place by retrogression to N. Lachapelle, G. Cote and G. Julien at 39 over sixth place M. Date, C. Terris, D. Olsen and K. Julien.

A. Desjardins, C-A. Whalen and J. Tresidder finished with 40, E. Ibey, L. Morris, K. Julien and B. Porter finished at 46, while J. Langford and M. Wilson worked things out at 52.

A reminder that the first tee will be reserved for ladies' play each Tuesday night from 4:45 through 6:30 p.m. and teams are asked to call in to register. No meals as of yet with indoor restrictions in place.

MEN'S NIGHT

Eight groups of four took to the links Thursday night, June 17, for a bragging rights men's night.

Team Siermachesky led the night with a sizzling 32 by retrogression over J. Dickinson, F. Kendall, J. Birtch and B. Murphy and D. Willett, J. Lafferiére, D. Hack and D. Acland. G. Brazeau and Crew scored 33.

Team Howard was 34, Team Jenkins at 37 by retrogression over Team Campbell, with McMullan and Rowell one stroke back at 38.

Long Drive Junior winning the St. Cyr and Associates award was W. Olsen, while the Senior division went to Jeff Lafferiére winning the Century 21 award.

In the closest to the pin prizes, Greg Brazeau took the Jack Birch award on #7, John Dickinson won the Bennett Lawyers award on #9, and the longest made put on #6 winning the #1 Auto Parts award was Dave Hack. Nobody. Hit. #1.



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