



BEFORE THE RAINS

Caleb Warnock, 6, in front, and older brother Declan Boyle, 11, got their sliding in while the sliding was good between Christmas and New Year's. Before the rains came last week and washed away much of the snow, sliders were doing their thing on the hill at École catholique Ste-Croix in Haileybury on December 28. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

Temagami forest management board welcoming ideas

Darlene Wroe

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

TEMAGAMI - The Temagami Forest Management Corporation introduced itself to the new council of Temagami, to welcome ideas and suggestions to help the Crown agency with its mandates for economic development.

The corporation started operations this past summer after incorporating in 2020.

Its development is a partnership with Temagami and other South Temiskaming municipalities as well as the First Nations and forest industry representatives. With its formation, the corporation is now a Crown agency of the Province of Ontario, overseen by a local board chaired by Faye Johnson.

Its formation was made possible through the support of Temagami and other area mayors and reeves, said John Kenrick, who has been a key player in bringing the local forest management corporation into being.

The corporation made a presentation to the new council December 13.

Kenrick noted the development of the Temagami

Forest Management Corporation was possible because of the support over the last decade from the Municipality of Temagami, and mayors and reeves of the South Temiskaming area.

Mark Stevens, hired this year as the general manager of the corporation, outlined its mandates and encouraged council to share any ideas it has which could aid in future opportunities.

Temagami Mayor Dan O'Mara noted discussions have already been taking place within the municipality, and the town does want to have representatives of the Temagami Forest Management Corporation visit the municipal industrial park to become familiar with what is available there for economic development opportunities.

"Any little bit of economic development or

growth would be appreciated," he said.

"I know council is very interested in working with anyone who is able to move things forward."

He stated that the municipality and the corporation should ensure they keep the avenues open for sharing ideas.

"You need to know what we think, but if there is anything we as a council can do to help you, you have to let us know," he said.

The Temagami Forest Management Corporation is the second one of its type in the province.

"It has the right people around the table to make a difference," O'Mara said.

"We look forward to working with the new corporation."

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DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some

January 4, 2023 stories...

- Take a trip back in time over the last year by reading Speaker Year in Review snippets from 2022.
- Copper wire thefts from Hydro One locations are a big concern in the region.
- The City of Temiskaming Shores has moved into a partnership agreement with two providers, a bus and taxi service, to roll out Temiskaming Transit options.
- The Best Little Town by a Dam Site, Latchford, has big plans for the coming year.
- The Canadian Mental Health Association is offering a new Recreation Recovery program.
- George Posch rang in the New Year with the installation of a bell from the Tinney School in Armstrong Township.
- A photo and caption taken at the Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre indicates the 2022 Christmas Bird Count numbers for December 17.
- The New Liskeard Lions are heading to the nation's capital, Ottawa, for the 17th annual Capital Winter Classic Tournament.
- Curling, wine and food are on tap at the Horne Granite Curling Club on January 13.

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JUNIOR BUMP

The Temiskaming District Secondary School Saints Junior Girls volleyball team hosted the last South North Eastern Ontario Association volleyball tournament of the year on Monday, March 28. Ashlyn Anderson receives the ball during a game against Kirkland Lake District Composite School. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

FROM THE APRIL 1 ISSUE

New Liskeard Fall Fair returns in September

TEMISKAMING SHORES — After two years of cancellations and modifications due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the New Liskeard Agricultural Society is bringing back the long awaited in-person New Liskeard Fall Fair in September.

The three-day New Liskeard Fall Fair will be hosted at the fall fair grounds from September 15-17. It will feature plenty of family friendly events and activities.

This year's event will no doubt give fairgoers a chance to reconnect with friends and family, post pandemic.

It really is a celebration of everything that agriculture has to offer in our region, noted the organizers.

"The (Fair) board strongly agreed that a physical event was a vital step towards sustainability for our Fair," said New Liskeard Agricultural Society president Jamie Lind-

Hilliardton Marsh hosts bird banding and snowshoe event

HILLIARD TOWNSHIP — The Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre held a soft opening bird banding and snowshoe event at the Marsh on March 12.

The birds being banded during the event were common red polls, but don't let the name fool you.

Common red polls are small finches of the far north that tend to stray south during the winter months when food sources such as conifer seeds are scarcer further north.

"We were walking the trails the other day and it was windy and we saw the seeds from the trees all over the ground, so this is what the finches are feeding on here in this region," said HMREC lead bird bander Bruce Murphy.

He says they are seeing healthy numbers of common red polls at the marsh because food sources are available here

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for them.

Walk 'N Roll project launched at two Englehart schools

ENGLEHART — Students and staff from two Englehart schools took part in a Winter Walk Day around the town recently as part of a larger project called Walk 'N Roll.

Walk 'N Roll is an Active School Travel Plan led by the Timiskaming Health Unit that has received an additional \$60,000 from the Ontario Active School Travel (OAST) Fund, said Active School Travel facilitator Elizabeth Morland.

FROM THE APRIL 8 ISSUE TAFIP rebounding after two tough seasons

TEMAGAMI — Who would have thought a global pandemic could hamper local fish fans' efforts to bolster walleye numbers?

But COVID-19's side-effects — from social distancing to equipment shortages — have impacted the work of the Temagami and Area Fish Involvement Program (TAFIP) over the past two years.

However, TAFIP president Ike Laba is hopeful that operations can return to near normal this spring.

TAFIP helps support the walleye population — and the associated recreational fishery and tourism sector — in Temagami.

Fishing has always been a significant part of the Temagami economy.

Given pandemic-related travel restrictions, Laba said more people were staying closer to home.

Addictions services boosted in Timmins

TIMMINS — The region, including Temiskaming, is expected to benefit from funding for more addictions services in Timmins.

On March 17, the province announced almost \$2.3 million from a new Addictions Recovery Fund for 15 new addictions treatment beds, to be added to Timmins and District Hospital and the Jubilee Centre.

The hospital serves residents in Timmins as well as the districts of Cochrane, Timiskaming, Sudbury and Algoma.

Express wins silver medal at NOHA championship

ENGLEHART — The Englehart Express U13 B/C-level team had their hearts set on a gold medal, but they came away with silver at their Northern Ontario Hockey Association Tournament of Champions in Wawa April 1-3.

Coach James McBean said it was a great tournament de-

spite the fact his team lost in the championship game to the Chapleau Huskies 2-1 in Sunday's final.

"The kids worked really hard but couldn't find the net against Chapleau," said McBean. "We spent the last two minutes with a six-on-four with no goalie but just couldn't get the bounce we needed."

He said it was an "Incredible edge of your seat final game" and complimented the Huskies on how they played.

FROM THE APRIL 15 ISSUE

Cobalt continuing fight for separate seniors' complex

COBALT - The Town of Cobalt is asking DTSSAB to come to a Cobalt council meeting to discuss the need for separate housing for seniors who live in social housing complexes.

The town is of the opinion that seniors need to be housed separately from other residents who require social housing assistance. The District of Timiskaming Social Services Administration Board (DTSSAB) has countered that it should not discriminate based on age between people who require social housing. If a unit became open and a non-senior had

been first on the list of those waiting for a unit, DTSSAB could not bypass that person and allow a senior to take the unit, even though they were further down the waiting list, the board has explained.

Councillor Angela Adshead, speaking at Cobalt council's April 5 meeting, expressed her view that seniors should not be discriminated against by housing them with other people

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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Making 2023 a Better Year for You!

This year, it's time to put you first.

Cook one new thing each week: Choose an easy dinner recipe you've never tried before at least once a week.

Read more books: January is the perfect time to snuggle up with a new book.

Drink less alcohol: Doing so could improve your mood, sleep, skin, and immune system. Plus, it'll also help you save money.

Quit smoking: Smoking is extremely harmful for your health, particularly your lungs — but tobacco products in general (including vapes) pose a serious threat. If you're interested in quitting and are a patient of the Temagami FHT, give us a call to enquire about our STOP program.

The program includes free nicotine replacement therapy and individual consultation with our respiratory therapist to help you achieve your goal.

Eat vegetables regularly: Whether you're slimming down or just want to be healthy, vegetables are your friends.

Take the stairs: Take 10 minutes to run up the stairs at your office or home.

Become a plant owner: Just the presence of indoor plants can lower human stress levels.

Sanitize your phone weekly: Phones carry a lot of bacteria. Use a non bleach disinfectant wipe that kills viruses and bacteria.

Play upbeat music: Research shows that blasting any happy-making tune can work multiple mind-body wonders including reducing pain during exercise, elevating mood, and lowering stress.

Take more walks: Keep yourself moving on a simple walk around the neighbourhood. Spend as much time moving each day as possible.

Get as much sunlight as you can: Even when the weather becomes frigid, sunlight is crucial to regulate your mood throughout the day.

Add more citrus to your grocery cart: Citrus fruits are rich in multiple nutrients such as vitamin C, flavonoids, and fiber which can reduce inflammation, improve gastrointestinal function and health, and play an important role in preventing conditions like diabetes, cancer, neurological disease.

Happy new year, happy new you!!

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The Wine Place has moved to 389 Whitewood Ave. West, New Liskeard, ON (formerly known as Koes Garden Chinese food)
Reopening Jan 9th Mon. to Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Notice of Annual General Meeting
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EDITORIAL

Protecting our communities

The role of a police officer is an important one.

They are protectors of our communities and they must be held in high esteem and regarded with complete respect.

But there has been an undercurrent of harm directed to police officers of late and it is alarming.

Four police officers were killed in the line of duty in Ontario in the last year alone.

Constable Grzegorz Pierzchala, 28, was killed while attending a routine traffic stop on Tuesday, December 27.

The shooting of Constable Pierzchala just hours after he completed his probationary period with the Ontario Provincial Police has left his family and his fellow officers devastated.

It seems like the deadliest calls for some police officers remain a routine traffic stop when a police officer does not know what he or she will encounter.

The latest death comes when police

officers are experiencing staff shortages and recruitment issues on top of being in a dangerous line of work.

The commissioner of the OPP is calling for harsher sentences for hardened criminals.

The alleged killer had a lifetime weapons ban and he had a warrant out for his arrest.

This isn't the time to rail against the federal government and Prime Minister Trudeau over gun legislation like the Conservative Party leader, Pierre Poilievre, has done.

Criminal justice reforms must come at both the federal and provincial levels of government concerning hardened criminals.

Minimum jail sentences like house arrest and probation are failing to deter crime.

We wholeheartedly thank law enforcement for the good work they do to protect us and keep us safe and secure.

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who are single or have families.

Salvation Army taking meals and smiles on the road

TEMISKAMING SHORES – “We are here to help.”

So says the sign on a new Salvation Army van that will be setting up shop around the South Temiskaming area at lunchtime on Fridays, offering a free hot lunch and some company.

It made its debut April 8 in downtown New Liskeard, parking in the Wellington Street downtown lot and offering beef and barley

soup to passersby.

The lunch is also an opportunity for “a smile and a conversation,” said Lieutenant Brandon Keeping of the Temiskaming Community Church.

The Salvation Army has a number of vehicles available for food and ministry programs. When Keeping learned that a vehicle not being used to its full potential was available, he quickly applied for it.

FROM THE APRIL 22 EDITION

Noisy tactic spurs city bylaw amendment
TEMISKAMING SHORES – City council is

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Stand united

At this time of year the red foxes unite.

The female is often in the den preparing to give birth to her kits while the dog fox, the male, is out hunting.

Although mainly nocturnal, this is why you will see more foxes out and about in the light of day.

The dog fox will be the provider for his brood leaving his cache of mice, moles, birds and rabbits at the entrance to the den.

When the young kits are born they will fight over the food, neither having mercy nor pity, they are in survival mode.

They know nothing of the New Year, of resolutions and

the like.

They simply exist.

And when it comes to nature and foxes, I think of them as a door to the temple.

The doorway to notice, observe and appreciate the wild world around us.

I have seen the fox being whimsical, jumping in the air and playing in the snow.

Just before Christmas I saw an adult fox pushing the snow with its nose and then coming up looking like someone had thrown a snowball in its face.

It was hilarious.

I must not stop being whimsical.

And I vow to appreciate every single moment of life as

I move forward into 2023.

The lull of winter can be restorative and soothing, if only I could see it that way.

Because what I want is to be at the lake.

So far, this winter has been a bit tropical as far as northern winters go.

When I try to comfort myself I imagine I am standing in the lake digging my toes into the sand.

And of course my imagination acknowledges my canoe is close by.

Make yourself comfortable, close your eyes and try to imagine your lake.

Forget the resolutions and the violence of our world

in which an innocent police officer was gunned down in cold blood over the holidays in Ontario.

My heart goes out to his family, friends and all his fellow police officers that put their lives on the line each day to protect our communities.

Let us stand united against this senseless violence.

In January I am trying to find my lake because 2023 seems like a great year to embrace a loving, non-violent, compassionate approach to life.

It is a really great time to step into our own power, to start believing in the greatness of life.



Sue Nielsen

Winter can be the great trickster giving us the impression life is bleak and dark but we know the lake and the light of spring is waiting.

Winter's old act is never final.

We know there are many people among us struggling to find their lake or their den. Now more than ever, we need to be the kind of people who love mighty and fiercely and stand up for each other.

Like the fox that brings the food to the den's entrance, let us offer the love that nurtures and unites our communities.



SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS

Thirty-four members of the Temiskaming Community Choir performed an afternoon concert called *Christmastime* at the Paroisse Ste-Croix Church cathedral in Haileybury on December 18. The acoustics of the parish hall lent themselves beautifully to the voices of the choir, led by choir director Patti Campbell. Two guest flutists also performed, Nadia Pelletier-Lavigne and Jennifer Guerts. The price of admission was a freewill offering or a donation of food for the local food bank. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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Adult Swim: 12:00pm – January 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, Senior drop-in rate of \$4.25, Pool and Fitness Centre

Cross-Country Skiing: 1:30pm – January 16th and 30th, Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club, Coleman Township (free and includes equipment rental)

Tuesday – Women's Exerc. Group: 9:00am – January 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena

Beginner Line Dancing: 10:00am – January 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, Lawrence "Bun" Eckensviller Community Hall

Public Skating: 12:00pm – January 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena

Wednesday – Aquafitness: 9:00am – January 11th, 18th and 25th, Seniors drop-in rate of \$6.75, Pool and Fitness Centre

Adult Swim: 12:00pm – January 11th, 18th and 25th, Senior drop-in rate of \$4.25, Pool and Fitness Centre

Public Skating: 12:30pm – January 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena

Thursday – Women's Exerc. Group: 9:00am – January 5th, 12^h, 19th and 26th, Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena

Indoor Walking: 9:00am – January 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th, Northern College Gymnasium, Haileybury

Intermediate Line Dancing: 11:00am – January 12th, 19th, and 26th, Shelley Herbert Shea Memorial Arena

Snowshoeing: 1:30pm – January 5th, Twin Lakes Road, meet at mailboxes
January 26th, Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club (free)

Friday – Beginner/Intermediate Pickleball: 9:00am – January 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th, Lawrence "Bun" Eckensviller Community Hall

Aquafitness: 9:00am – January 13th, 20th and 27th, Seniors drop-in rate of \$6.75, Pool and Fitness Centre

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Public Skating: 12:30pm – January 6th, 20th and 27th, Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena

Bowling: 1:30pm – January 13th and 27th, Tri-Town Bowling Lanes, Haileybury

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NEWS RELEASE

December 30, 2022

The City of Temiskaming Shores continues to work with Voyago to launch Temiskaming Transit, however there will be a disruption in Normal Transit Service in the New Year.

Alternative transportation options have been organized for the first half of January 2023 and all persons should plan accordingly.

Over the holidays, the City and Voyago have put together a plan with a Voyago School & Charter Bus Company, East Ferris Bus Lines Ltd. Operated by Transdev Canada, to operate a limited Bus Charter Service during peak times along the Transit Route.

This charter service will be partnered with DK's Taxi to fill the gaps

Starting January 2nd, the Bus Charter Service will run Monday to Friday, 6 am to 10 am and 2 pm to 6 pm. The Taxi Service will run Monday to Friday, 10 am to 2 pm and 6 pm until the last Taxi leaves Walmart at approximately 10:30 pm.
Please Note: Only the Taxi Service will run on the Weekends.

For the temporary service, there will be a vehicle to pick up passengers at the Transit Stops every 2 hours. Attached is Appendix A further explaining the Routes and Times for major stops, however, all stops will be utilized.

The City will proceed this way on a week-by-week basis in the New Year.

Riders are encouraged to have a monthly transit pass or purchase transit tickets. Tickets can be purchased from:

- City Hall
- Temiskaming Shores Library
- Pinky's Variety
- Pool & Fitness Centre
- Findlay's Drug Store
- Smallman IDA Pharmacy
- White Mountain Publications

Cash fares will still be accepted, and each trip will be in accordance with the transit fares.

Every effort has been made to offer solutions and we ask for your patience and understanding during this transition. All parties continue to strive for full service as soon as possible and updates will be posted ongoing as they become available.

Jeff Laferriere, Mayor
City of Temiskaming Shores

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Regular Council Meeting

Tuesday, January 17, 2023

@ 6:00 p.m. – City Hall,

325, Farr Drive

Regular Council Meetings are live-streamed on the City's Facebook page.

Question and Answer Period

Procedure

Question and Answer Periods during regular Council meetings are an opportunity for members of the Public to submit questions pertaining to an item on the Agenda, or the business of Council.

Members of the public who wish to submit questions to Council at a Regular Council Meeting, may submit in writing or via email to questions@temiskamingshores.ca. The questions received will be read aloud and responded to during the Question and Answer Periods.

Emailed questions will be received until the second Question and Answer Period. Questions received after this time, will not be read aloud at the Meeting. Note: Correspondence sent to the Mayor and Council may be included in a Council agenda/package, and become part of the public record. Comments or questions submitted via the City of Temiskaming Shores Facebook page, will not be considered, and the moderator of the live-streamed Meeting may remove any and all comments.

For further information, contact

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PROCLAMATION

Council for the City of Temiskaming Shores has declared the month of January 2023 as Alzheimer Awareness month in the City of Temiskaming Shores

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Monday through Thursday: 8-8
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Saturdays and Sundays: 10-3

Libby Training Seminars

Temiskaming Shores Public Library is hosting demonstrations on how to borrow ebooks and audiobooks through the Libby app, on Saturday, January 7 and Saturday, January 21 from 10:00-11:30. During each seminar our staff will walk through a tutorial with those in attendance and answer any questions relating to Libby as they arise. This is a free event which features information for both new and experienced users.

Patrons are recommended to bring their own device and library card so they can practice along with the session. Preregister at the library in person or by calling 705-647-4215. We recommend only preregistering for a single seminar as both days will cover the same information.

Gadget Helper

Have you received a new tablet or device for Christmas? If you need help in learning how to use it, you can book a gadget helper appointment at the library! Currently we offer weekly 45-minute one-on-one timeslots on Thursdays. In the past, the gadget helper program has helped patrons with topics from learning to navigate the basics of a new device to downloading ebooks and accessing online resources and even troubleshooting hardware and software issues. Call the library to book an appointment!

Snowshoes

If you have a library membership, try checking out a pair of snowshoes and hitting some of our beautiful trails this winter! The library has a wide selection of sizes so the whole family can snowshoe together!

Interactive Fun for Children on the Eresources page of our website!

Designed for children K-3, **PebbleGo Animals, Science and Dinosaurs** has fun information, videos, and pictures for children. The easy to navigate site allows children to learn about a variety of topics. Login with your library card.

If your children want to read, **TumbleBookLibrary Online** is a great place to go! The online collection of ebooks are suited for children in grades K-6. Existing children's books are animated and have audio narration. The collection includes 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 fairy tales such as *Jack and the Beanstalk* and *Old Mother Hubbard*. This resource has a great collection of French online books as well—Just toggle to Francais in the upper right hand corner of the page! Use your library card to log in.

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The **Hobbies and Crafts Reference Centre** offers detailed "how-to" instructions and creative ideas to meet the interests of virtually every hobby enthusiast with articles, videos, and more! Subjects Include: Arts and crafts, Collecting, Home and garden, Indoor recreation, and Kids' crafts. Have your 14 digit library card number ready to log in and start crafting!

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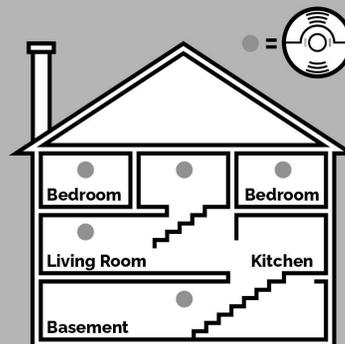
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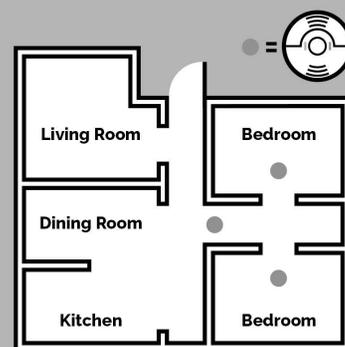
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responding to complaints over the use of “bird bangers” by amending its noise bylaw.

Bird bangers are propane-fired cannons that are fired at intervals to produce loud blasts of sound to scare birds away.

Temiskaming Shores is in the process of amending its bylaw to restrict their use only to farms and to certain periods of the day and the season, and permitting a fine for contraventions.

In an April 5 report to council, city staff said they’d been contacted by numerous residents over the past two years with concerns over the time the equipment was being used on a farm in the area and its frequency.

Under the Farming and Food Production Protection Act, agricultural producers who follow normal farm practices are protected from complaints of disturbances.

Municipalities waiting for answers about insurance

DISTRICT - Rising insurance rates continue to concern municipalities.

At the February 24 meeting of the Temiskaming Municipal Association, Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities (FONOM) president Danny Whalen told the gathering at the Earlton community hall that insurance companies are advising the province that it is not Joint and Several Liability that is driving up the insurance rates for municipalities - it is the risk factors in the communities.

Joint and Several Liability is a tool used by judges in awarding claims to those who are suing for damages or injuries. If an incident occurs within a municipality, and the municipality has a small fraction of the responsibility for the incident, the judge can use the Joint and Several Liability

tool to make the municipality responsible for paying the majority of the claim.

Ontario mandating naloxone kits in high-risk workplaces

TORONTO – The Ontario government has introduced legislation that, if passed, will require workplaces that are at risk of a worker opioid overdose to have naloxone kits.

In a news release, the government said the Working for Workers Act, 2022 (Working for Workers Act 2) would also introduce the highest fines in Canada for companies that fail to follow workplace health and safety laws.

FROM THE APRIL 29 ISSUE

Festival des Folies is back as an in-person event

TEMISKAMING SHORES – The 16th edition of the Festival des Folies Franco-Fun, where Temiskaming’s Francophones show off their “joie de vivre,” is back from April 27 to April 30 in Temiskaming Shores.

The event is being held in-person, say organizers, as they feel it is time to gather to celebrate the Francophone way of life.

“The festival is free for all except the Beer Festival is \$45 a ticket. We hope everyone comes out to have fun,” said Festival organizing committee member Annie Joyal in a telephone interview.

Hilliardton Marsh hosts bird banding and tours

HILLIARDTON – With a backdrop of honking Canada geese flying overhead, and Red-winged blackbirds singing in the trees, visitors to the Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre (HM-REC) were taken on guided tours of the marsh and shown bird banding up close and personal.

HMREC hosted a public event in honour of Earth Week

on April 24.

Visitors to the Marsh came and went from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. observing Marsh intern Emma Gignac and bander Bruce Murphy band mostly American tree sparrows with an occasional Common Redpoll found in the mist nets.

Visitors learned that American tree sparrows have two distinguishing features for quick identification amongst the many types of sparrows.

Hospital maintaining visitor restrictions for now

TEMISKAMING SHORES – The COVID-19 outbreak is over at Temiskaming Hospital, but visitor restrictions remain in place for now.

“While the news that the outbreak cases have been resolved is welcomed, our hospital continues to see increasing hospitalizations for COVID patients,” said hospital president and CEO Mike Baker in a press release earlier this week.

“As a result, we will retain our current temporary restrictions on care partner visitations and patient leaves and reassess removing some or all of those restrictions next Monday, May 2.”

FROM THE MAY 6 ISSUE

Armstrong planning infrastructure improvements

ARMSTRONG TOWNSHIP – Two – possibly three – large projects are in the works for Armstrong Township in 2022.

The township is planning for improvements at its municipal park in Earlton, including the replacement of one of its pavilions with a more modern design.

Armstrong is also planning for upgrades to its municipal office building. Improvements will also overflow into the library area with improved heating and ventilation and lighting.

The third major project,

which could be pushed back to another year, is the reconstruction of the building attached to the municipal pool.

Charlton-Dack sees three per cent levy increase

CHARLTON-DACK - The 2022 budget for the Municipality of Charlton and Dack has been passed with a three per cent increase in this year’s municipal levy.

The council fully supported the budget.

The total 2022 municipal levy is \$699,904. The municipality also collects the levies for four school boards, which means the total levy billed to taxpayers this year will be \$828,839.

Charlton-Dack chief administrative officer Dan Thibeault told council he adjusted the budget to a three per cent increase. Asked by Councillor Debbie Veerman if he had had a chance to look to see if the budget could be reduced any further, Thibeault said he had adjusted it downward to three per cent but did not want to go lower, fearing anything less would be unrealistic.

Ontarians head to the polls June 2

TORONTO – It’s official.

The Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, has accepted Premier Doug Ford’s advice to sign a proclamation dissolving the 42nd Parliament of the Province of Ontario, effective as of 4 p.m. May 3.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Election Act, the Lieutenant Governor also called for the issuance of writs for the general election to be issued May 4, 2022, and naming June 2, 2022, as the date of Ontario’s next general election.

FROM THE MAY 13 ISSUE

Costs rising through the roof

TEMISKAMING SHORES – The Pool and Fitness Centre is

getting a new roof.

But it is costing more than anticipated.

Temiskaming Shores set aside \$800,000 in its 2022 capital budget for a new roof over the multipurpose recreational facility in New Liskeard.

But all three bids for the project topped \$1 million.

The cost of materials has increased 18 to 23 per cent since the middle of last year, reports the city’s consultant on the project.

“Further increases are expected in the coming months,” said Yves Rochon of Garland Canada in a letter to city officials.

“Conflicts overseas, weather events, increased freight surcharges, raw materials supply chain issues, as well as the pandemic has and will continue to place significant stress to the already strained commercial construction market.

Ladies Night Out fundraiser takes a hiatus in 2022

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Organizers of the annual Ladies Night Out fundraiser are taking a hiatus this year from the event, due in large part to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Lead spokesperson Sandy Sauvé told The Speaker her organizing committee met recently and decided not to host the fun night out for local women. The event has raised significant funding for the Bikers Reunion and the Community Cancer Care program.

Ottawa River watershed volunteers sought

OTTAWA - The Ottawa Riverkeeper is looking for volunteers to help monitor the water quality in the Ottawa River watershed.

“The activities associated with this recruitment are varied in the effort and time required to participate, but all

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these projects rely on passionate volunteers who care about their local environment to share information with us that otherwise could not be collected," Ottawa Riverkeeper scientist Matt Fyfe stated in an email interview.

Fyfe said there are opportunities for everyone throughout the watershed to participate in the observational programs.

FROM THE MAY 20 ISSUE

Benefactor providing \$20,000 for NL park upgrade

TEMISKAMING SHORES – An anonymous donor has offered to pay the lion's share of the cost of new playground equipment for a New Liskeard park.

The park on Rebecca Street, north of the Wabi, now offers four swings, a picnic table, and a garbage container.

A city resident has offered to donate \$20,000 to offset the cost of new equipment.

"It's very nice when a resident donates \$20,000 towards playground equipment," said Mayor Carman Kidd when council met May 3.

"Unbelievable," commented Councillor Doug Jelly.

"I don't know who is providing the funding for Rebecca Street, but if they're listening, 'thank you,'" Jelly said.

To be installed is a Smart Play Motion set of equipment.

It's designed for kids aged two to five and incorporates 16 features, including a mini slide, climbing steps and a bongo drum panel.

The cost of the equipment is estimated at \$25,560.

Memoir introduces author to new generations

HAILEYBURY - As many area people know, the famed Hardy Boys novels were published under the equally fictional name of Franklin W. Dixon.

The Stratemeyer syndicate, under Edward Stratemeyer, created the brilliant concept of employing writers to pen numerous books under given pseudonyms. Numerous writers have contributed to the Hardy Boys series since the 1920s, but the earliest was also the most frequent and his writings were the engine that propelled the characters into a world-renowned

and beloved series of stories which inspired youth everywhere.

That writer was Leslie McFarlane and he grew up in Haileybury.

While McFarlane wrote the Hardy Boys stories on the side, his own writing career took him to new heights, writing for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the National Film Board of Canada, among other things.

"He did it with a high school education," said his son Brian McFarlane in a telephone interview.

FROM THE MAY 27 ISSUE

FedNor money for Cobalt attraction
COBALT - FedNor is investing approximately \$93,000 in a project to upgrade Cobalt's Teck Park.

Nipissing-Timiskaming MP Anthony Rota announced the project virtually May 12 with Cobalt Mayor George Othmer.

Othmer outlined the project which will include the installation of permanent bases in the baseball diamond, new bleachers, enhancements to the mini-putt including improvements to the playing field and some of the miniature replica Cobalt buildings which are featured on the playing surface.

The investment will enable the town to upgrade to LED lighting and install additional lighting around trails in the park.

Low-impact exercise equipment will be added in the park. There will also be a new toddlers' playground.

Beaverhouse First Nation achieves historic recognition

KIRKLAND LAKE - Beaverhouse First Nation made history on May 21 when leadership announced to their community members that it had achieved formal recognition as a First Nation from the government of Canada.

The historic announcement was sent by the government on April 19, 2022, as an official letter from the Honourable Marc Miller, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations (ISC), stating that "Beaverhouse First Nation has demonstrated it is a section 35 rights-bearing First Nation collectivity." This means that Beaverhouse First Nation is now a recognized First Nation community with rights under the Canadian Constitution.



WELL-GROUNDED

Seven-year-old Seija Belanger from Temagami made the trip all the way to Haileybury April 30 with her parents to take part in Saturday's Festival des Folies Franco-Fun at Open Studio Libre. In this activity she was learning to "plant her roots" with a gardening activity. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

"It's been a whirlwind of emotions for all of us in the community," said Chief Wayne Wabie.

"I have been involved in this fight for most of my life alongside many of our past leaders such as the late Chief Roy Meaniss, who was a longtime advocate for the community. It's been an honour to carry on his legacy and to work with our community to achieve this goal," he said.

The event was led with a prayer and ceremony by Wabie, along with mes-

sages of support by his father and community Elder Tom Wabie.

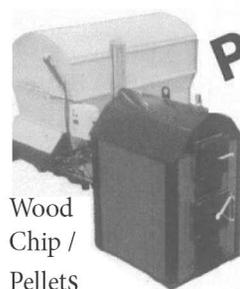
Car interiors can be deadly in the summer

OTTAWA - The traditional mental image we make for ourselves of a hot day tends to involve a bright, shining sun and a cloudless sky.

Yet, as most Canadians are aware, summer months in Canada can be deceptively hot even when the sun appears to be out of sight.

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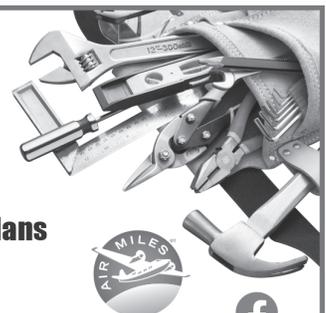
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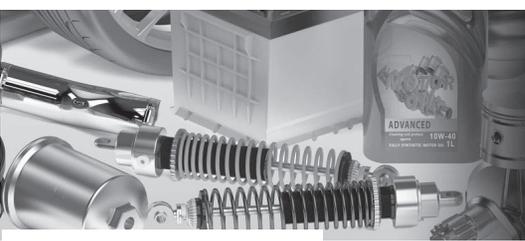
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This year, the Canada Safety Council is reminding Canadians about the impact that a hot day can have on the interior cabin of a vehicle.

“I think we would all agree that a hot car can be a hazardous and potentially deadly environment for anyone,” said Gareth Jones, president and CEO of the Canada Safety Council.

“And yet too often, we hear of children being left in vehicles. Let’s be clear, there is no acceptable period of time where a person should be subjected to excessive heat or heat suffocation in a vehicle. This is simply unsafe behaviour.”

FROM THE JUNE 3 ISSUE

Pool of water treatment

TEMAGAMI — Under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (Green Stream), significant funds are flowing to the municipality of Temagami for upgrades to the Temagami South Water Distribution System and the Temagami North water tower.

Council was notified May 2 of the good news that the town had received provincial and federal funds to help with the total project expenditure of \$4,153,100.

The federal government is chipping in with \$1,661,240 and another \$1,384,228.25 came from the provincial government.

“Yes, we were quite excited and more so relieved about this funding stream,” said Temagami mayor Dan O’Mara in an email interview.

“Handling the two water and sewer systems are major expenses for the people of Temagami.”

Digging and paving on tap for Thornloe

THORNLOE - The Ministry of Transportation has plans for improvements along Highway

562 running through the Village of Thornloe.

There will be new ditching through the town, along with paving over a 475-metre distance, and ditching on Church Street.

Wills Partners in Engineering has been contracted to prepare the plan and an open house was held in the Village municipal office April 21.

The Old Mission’s place in history

DISTRICT - While the Old Mission site is out of the way, located on the shore of Lake Temiskaming in Lorrain Township, it is very much central to the development of the Temiskaming region in Ontario and the Temiscamingue region in Quebec.

Local historian Florent Héroux has once again delved into the history relating to the role of the Francophone people and the Catholic Church in helping to develop the region, and creating a book filled with details right down to the names of the people who passed through the doors of the buildings that once stood at the site.

In his newest book, titled *The Old Mission*, Héroux details the establishment and activities of Mission Saint Claude, which served the people of the area from 1863 to 1887.

Filled with gems of information and photographs, the book helps to bring forward information that might otherwise be forgotten.

FROM THE JUNE 10 ISSUE

Festival offers new rides and all things cycling

TEMISKAMING SHORES – They came, they saw, they rolled away.

The third edition of the community bike festival in Temiskaming Shores saw more than 100 bikes and helmets given away to riders of all ages.

“The weather was on the cool side but that didn’t seem



SPRING IN THEIR STEP

Skipping school has never been so fun, or so charity-minded. At École catholique Ste-Croix, Grade 6 students, from left, Sabrina Faulkner, Julia Lacroix-Lachapelle and Brenna Champagne, were among the participants in Jump Rope for Heart. The school raised just under \$3,500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the skipping marathon, the school’s first since 2019. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

to affect attendance,” said Erika Aelterman, event coordinator and public health promoter at the Temiskaming Health Unit, in an email.

“It was heartwarming to see the kids cruising around on their new-to-them bikes with big smiles on their faces.”

This year’s tally brings to an estimated 225 the number of refurbished, donated bikes that have found new homes with area residents.

THU urges smokers to butt out

DISTRICT - Not only are rates of smoking among young peo-

ple a concern, and the obvious health risks from tobacco use concerning, but also the environmental footprint of the tobacco industry is cause for concern, says the THU and the World Health Organization (WHO).

“We don’t have to go far to see the environmental impact that tobacco and vaping litter causes in our community, it is prevalent on our streets, beaches, community parks and trails,” said Temiskaming Health Unit (THU) public health promoter Laurel Beardmore in an email message.

The THU recently marked World No Tobacco Day. According to WHO, roughly six million people around the world die from tobacco-related ailments per year.

Not only is tobacco use costly for people’s health, it is also hard on personal budgets as the costs of using tobacco are estimated to be about \$4,000 per year, according to WHO.

BRH draws the ticket to new equipment

KIRKLAND LAKE – One year ago, the Blanche River Health (BRH) Foundation *Continued on 13*

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launched a series of online monthly 50/50 draws to raise money for new equipment.

The draws have to date raised more than \$62,000 for new purchases for BRH's Englehart and Kirkland Lake hospital sites.

"Since hospital equipment is not fully funded through the government, fundraising initiatives like this are very important to ensure we can acquire new and upgraded clinical equipment which helps maintain the level of high quality care local patients have come to expect at (BRH)," said foundation president John Sullivan, in a news release.

FROM THE JUNE 17 ISSUE

Museum offering a glimpse of royalty, on and off the ice
TEMISKAMING SHORES – Visitors to the Little Claybelt Homesteaders Museum this summer can learn a little about hockey and Her Highness.

The history of the New Liskeard Cubs and a local take on the Queen's Platinum Jubilee are two of the special exhibits at the New Liskeard museum.

It's the museum's first regular season since 2019.

It opens June 25 with an opportunity to meet members of the Cubs, past and present.

The meet-and-greet, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., will officially open a new exhibit about the hockey club.

More than 1,000 teenagers have played for the team since its founding in 1953.

The exhibit was to have been the centrepiece of the museum's 2020 season, but COVID-19 put those plans on ice.

FedNor making tourism investments

DISTRICT – Several tourism enterprises in the Temiskaming and Temagami areas have received some FedNor help to

upgrade and expand.

"We will support Canada's tourism sector as it recovers from the historic disruption COVID-19 presented," said Patty Hajdu, federal minister of Indigenous Services and the minister responsible for FedNor.

The financial assistance, announced in a news release earlier this month, comes from the Tourism Relief Fund.

FROM THE JUNE 24 ISSUE

Keepers of the Circle outlines plans for the future
DISTRICT - Keepers of the Circle, which provides programs and services to support Indigenous women and their communities, met with DTSS-AB to thank them for their support over the last two decades, and outline their plans for the future.

The District of Timiskaming Social Services Administration Board (DTSSAB) has had a major role in supporting the Keepers of the Circle, said executive director Arlene Hache in her presentation to the board June 15.

She was accompanied by Keepers of the Circle program coordinator Carol McBride, who Hache said has been with the organization from the beginning and has always provided leadership in the work it has been doing.

In 2005, DTSSAB provided funding to Keepers to establish hubs in Kirkland Lake and New Liskeard, said Hache. Prior to that the organization had been working in a small office with one phone.

"We really grew from there," she said.

The organization recently completed a five-year plan.

Historic Cobalt barbershop has new look and purpose
COBALT - The Olde Barber Cannabis Co. in Cobalt opened its doors May 20.

Located in the downtown

building historically known as The Barber Shop, the completely renovated building now houses the new cannabis shop operated by Aunum and Dominique Cadeau. They will be assisted by three locally hired employees to run the business which will be open seven days a week from 10

a.m to 8 p.m., and will also offer free delivery morning and evening.

In late December they decided to open a cannabis shop at the location.

Aunum Cadeau shared that he grew up in St. Catharines and lived in Florida for ten years. He has a background

as a software engineer and a graphics designer.

"We did all the design for the shop, the interior design, the graphics, and the logo." The outside barber pole has also been retained.

The shop carries all cannabis products and accessories, Cadeau said.



AROUND THE BEND

The mud was flying as Charles Tremblay and his horse TCR Sir Azure Zoom sped around the last barrel in a recent exhibition at the Fall Fair Grounds in New Liskeard. The Temiskaming Pleasure Horse Club invites fans to come see riders and their prized mounts on July 2 for more Western Games followed by the English Division on July 3. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

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Some of the members of the Temiskaming Shores Pickleball Club include, standing from the left, Russ Tench, Kathy Foley, Brian Maguire, Laurie Wilson, Rick Lavictoire, Sue Hall, Serge Pinard, Cathy McLennan, Marc Dumont, Julie Phillips, Line Marshall and Elaine Pinard. In front, same order, are Judy Labarge, Angela Fiset, Sylvie Lavictoire, Pauline Beaubain Dumont, Nancy Corbin and Irma Tench. (Supplied photo)

Pickleball Club is a good time racquet

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — It is an odd name for a racquet game, but it is gaining popularity as one of the fastest growing sports in North America and now a new club has formed in Temiskaming Shores.

The Temiskaming Shores Pickleball Club (TSPC) has 34 members and growing as the sport has bounced into action in the region.

“Pickleball combines tennis, badminton and ping pong in a fun game that can be played inside or outside,” said TSPC spokesperson Cathy McLennan in an email interview.

“Pickleball is great for any age group and physical ability. And it’s very social.”

The club charges a membership fee to cover the costs of insurance and community hall rentals for players aged 18 and over.

The game originated in 1965 and now five million people have latched onto the sport so far.

Players use a smaller racquet than tennis but larger than a ping pong paddle.

The ball is plastic and larger than a tennis ball. Some type of court shoes are recommended for players.

McLennan said if anyone is interested in taking up the sport they should

partake in a beginner pickleball clinic, with several held each year in the city.

But various club members are willing to provide the basics of the sport to new players.

And she noted equipment such as pickleball paddles are available to borrow at the Waterfront Pool and Fitness Centre at no charge for beginners.

The nets and balls are provided by the club.

During the summer months the club plays outside at the tennis courts near the Pool and Fitness Centre and in the winter months they take to the indoors at the Lawrence “Bun” Eckensviller Community Hall in New Liskeard.

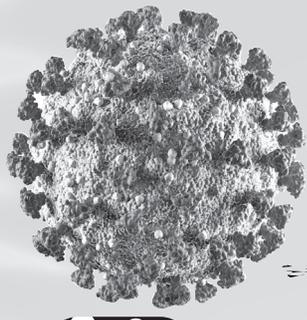
The club plays Mondays from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from 12 until 2 p.m.

The action may be fast and furious on the courts but everyone is guaranteed to leave with a smile on their face with this friendly club atmosphere.

Anyone interested in playing the game and joining this group of avid players can access the club’s website via <https://pickleballcanada.org/> or contact McLennan at catmclennan@gmail.com, Sue Hall at susan.bryson144@gmail.com, Russ Tench at trench1@gmail.com or Line Marshall at linemarshall28@gmail.com.

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Have symptoms? | Avez-vous des symptômes?

Stay home until / Restez chez vous jusqu'à ce que...



Symptoms/Symptômes

+ **24**

hours/heures
Symptom improvement /
Amélioration des symptômes



No fever /Aucune fièvre



Nausea, diarrhea, vomiting /
Nausées, diarrhée, vomissements

+ **48**

hours/heures
Symptom improvement /
Amélioration des symptômes



No fever /Aucune fièvre

AND/ET



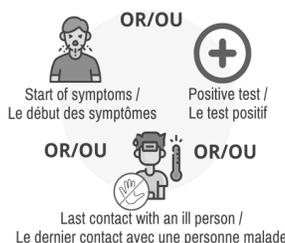
Wear a mask /
Portez un masque

FOR /
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10

days/jours

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Under self-isolation guidance, if you have symptoms, you should self-isolate until you have no fever and your symptoms have been improving for 24 hours (or 48 hours for nausea, diarrhea, or vomiting). This will reduce the spread of COVID-19 and other respiratory and gastrointestinal illnesses.

If you have symptoms, test positive, or are a close contact of someone with COVID-19, you should also take additional precautions for 10 days. These include wearing a mask in indoor public settings and avoiding visiting people at a higher risk of illness.

Visit www.timiskaminghu.com/90484/COVID-19 for more information.

D'après les directives d'auto-isolement, si vous avez des symptômes, vous devriez vous isoler jusqu'à ce que vous n'ayez pas de fièvre et que vos symptômes s'améliorent depuis 24 heures (ou 48 heures pour des nausées, de la diarrhée ou des vomissements). Cela réduira la transmission de la COVID-19 et d'autres maladies respiratoires et gastro-intestinales.

Si vous avez des symptômes, si votre test est positif ou si vous avez un contact étroit avec une personne atteinte de la COVID-19, vous devriez également prendre des précautions supplémentaires jusqu'au jour 10. Ceci inclut porter un masque dans les lieux publics intérieurs et éviter de rendre visite à des personnes à risque plus élevé de maladie.

Visitez le www.timiskaminghu.com/90484/COVID-19 pour plus d'informations.

CLINICS | CLINIQUES

- Book online at <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/book-vaccine> or call us at 866-747-4305, Ext. 6.
- Due to limited capacity, appointments are recommended for all age groups.
- Participating pharmacies also carry COVID-19 vaccines: <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/vaccine-locations>.
- Réservez en ligne à <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/rendezvous-vaccin> ou appelez 866-747-4305, poste 6.
- En raison de la capacité limitée, des rendez-vous sont recommandés pour tous les groupes d'âge.
- Les pharmacies participantes offrent également des vaccins contre la COVID-19: <https://covid-19.ontario.ca/emplacements-pour-la-vaccination>.

Clinics for people aged 12+ (1st, 2nd, & booster doses) | **Cliniques pour les 12 ans et plus** (1re, 2e et doses de rappel)

Wednesday, January 4 mercredi 4 janvier	New Liskeard - THU Office	9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. 9 h 30 à 12 h et 13 h à 16 h
Wednesday, January 4 mercredi 4 janvier	Kirkland Lake - THU Office	9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. 9 h 30 à 12 h et 13 h à 16 h
Monday, January 9 lundi 9 janvier	Englehart - Arena	1 - 4 p.m. 13 h à 16 h
Tuesday, January 10 mardi 10 janvier	New Liskeard - Old 'Movie Gallery'*	1 - 4 p.m. 13 h à 16 h
Wednesday, January 11 mercredi 11 janvier	Kirkland Lake - Heritage North	1 - 4 p.m. 13 h à 16 h

For the full clinic schedule, visit | Pour l'horaire complet des cliniques, visitez www.timiskaminghu.com/90513/COVID-19-Vaccine

*247 Whitewood Avenue, New Liskeard

Electra's local focus on refinery

NORTH COBALT (Staff/Special) - Electra Battery Materials Corporation and Kuya Silver Corporation have amended their agreement regarding properties in the Cobalt Mining Camp.

Electra will continue to focus on the refinery east of North Cobalt.

In an announcement, Electra stated the amended agreement gives Kuya “the right to acquire a 100 per cent interest in its remaining assets in the Canadian Cobalt Camp. To exercise this right, Kuya is required to make a payment in cash or in the equivalent value of its shares totalling \$1 million to Electra on or prior to January 31, 2023. The equivalent value of Kuya’s shares will be based on the share price equivalent to the earn-in volume weighted average price prior to the issuance. Kuya has also agreed to enter into a royalty agreement with Electra whereby it will grant Electra a two per cent royalty on net smelter returns from commercial production derived from the remaining assets. Electra will retain a right of first offer to refine any base metal concentrates produced from the assets at Electra’s Ontario refinery.”

The amended agreement “allows us to focus on advancing our strategy of developing an integrated battery materials complex that combines the production of cobalt, nickel, and manganese sulfates with the recycling of battery black mass,” said Electra CEO Trent Mell in the press release.

On February 26, 2021, Kuya acquired a 100 per cent interest in the property package surrounding the Kerr Lake area for \$4 million and an option to earn up to a 70 per cent interest in Electra’s remaining assets for an additional \$1 million. Under the original agreement, Kuya was required to make \$1 million in additional payments and invest \$4 million in exploration activities, it was explained in the press release.

Prior to this, Electra held the largest land package in the Cobalt Mining Camp, with more than 10,000 hectares and over 50 past-producing mines, including some of the region’s largest high-grade silver producers, the press release continued. Electra “conducted extensive exploration from 2017 to 2019 that included creating a proprietary 3D geological model based on digital compilation of historic mine workings, integrated with exploration drilling, geophysical data and surface bedrock geology maps.”

Answers for Crossword Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

WEEK OF JANUARY 8 TO 14, 2023
The luckiest signs this week:
Virgo, Libra and Scorpio

March 21 - April 19 	ARIES You have a lot on your plate and several details that need attention. You'll have to be extra careful when giving a speech or having a conversation that reveals important information.
April 20 - May 20 	TAURUS You'll accomplish a feat that garners you much attention. You may not feel comfortable with all eyes on you, but you'll overcome your shyness in the face of success.
May 21 - June 21 	GEMINI You'll start looking for a new home. You may also renovate or redecorate your space. At times, your family may unexpectedly demand a lot of your attention.
June 22 - July 22 	CANCER You won't be at a loss for words, especially if someone tries to shut you down. Your outspokenness could help you escape a problematic financial situation, bringing you abundance.
July 23 - August 22 	LEO This week is filled with action and excitement. You'll be given a new task requiring you to handle large sums of money at work. To top it all off, you'll also get a raise.
August 23 - September 22 	VIRGO You'll drastically improve your mood by doing physical activity. You must move your body to expend excess energy by participating in a fitness class or playing a sport.
September 23 - October 22 	LIBRA You're worried about what's next in your career, but you'll find the insight you need to correct your course. When it comes to your health, you'll permanently cure a problem plaguing you.
October 23 - November 21 	SCORPIO At work, you'll be beset with many clients. At home, you'll be equally busy managing various family activities. You're the one they count on to organize everything.
November 22 - December 21 	SAGITTARIUS After some much-needed rest, you'll return to work more productive than ever, resulting in a promotion. You'll be offered, at the very least, an upper management position or a chance to start your own business.
December 22 - January 19 	CAPRICORN After a disagreement, you'll flee to a new and exciting adventure instead of fighting. You'll take a wise path and make a game out of avoiding people that bring you down.
January 20 - February 18 	AQUARIUS You'll be hypersensitive and feel as though the world is against you. This may be a message from life that it's time to make some necessary changes.
February 19 - March 20 	PISCES Weigh the pros and cons before making a significant decision. You'll be invited to an event requiring you to dress up, such as a business dinner or a romantic outing.

ACROSS

1. Egg shape
5. Cola
9. UN agcy.
12. Used to be
13. Staff
14. Damp and chilly
15. Juicy fruit
17. Gobbled
18. Lingers
19. Hurried
20. Tango need
23. Each
25. Acorn source
26. Chess pieces
27. 19th president
31. Speechmaker
33. Aplenty
34. Coded
35. Doily
36. Tattler
37. Holiday inn
39. Highway curve
40. Hat edge
43. Mine find
44. Road groove
45. Stunt man
50. Citrus suffix
51. Balanced
52. Houston university
53. Sapphire
54. Melds
55. Bassoon

CROSSWORD

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DOWN

1. Admit
2. Victory letter
3. Curve
4. Allowed
5. Windshield tool
6. Beginning
7. Solid
8. Dumbfound
9. Enclose
10. Dislike
11. Felt obligated
16. Like some pie:
3 wds.
19. Close tightly
20. Removed
21. Goods
22. Approve
24. Talked
28. Days gone by
29. Generations
30. Gels
32. Word
33. Plant plots
35. Anchored
38. Unpaid toiler
40. Boast
41. Boorish
42. Detail
45. Morning drops
46. Bungle
47. Contend
48. Cover with frosting
49. Blazed the trail

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ATTENTION KNITTERS: If you would like to knit for children in the third world, we could use your help. Join us on Tuesdays at 1:30pm at the Community of Christ Church on Niven St., New Liskeard. Just bring knitting needles size 4 or 41/2mm. Yarn and needles are available. All are welcome! For more information, call D. Caldwell at 705-647-6056.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE EVERY THURSDAY at 7pm in the Lions Den (entrance behind Community Hall) Partners will be available. If needed Call 705-647-7158 or 563-2996 for information.

LE GRAND JAM - Weekly jam session Wednesdays at 1 pm. At Le Coeur Du Village (old IGA) Earlton. Join us to play, dance and meet up with friends.

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CHURCH SERVICES & more...

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY MASSES are celebrated at **Our Mother of Perpetual Help on Sundays at 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.** Sunday Mass at 11:00 A.M. is live-streamed on our Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/OMPH.NL>.

SUNDAY MASS is celebrated at Saint Patrick's Parish in Cobalt on Saturdays at 5:00 P.M.

Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish has weekday Masses on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:00 A.M. Saint Patrick's Parish has a weekday Mass on Wednesdays at 11:00 A.M.

OMPH IS NOW ON FACEBOOK: Check our new facebook page at facebook.com/OMPH.NL and stay up to date on the latest happenings in the <http://www.facebook.com/OMPH.NLParish>.

WEEKLY OMPH E-BULLETIN: If you would like to receive the weekly e-bulletin from Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish, please email omphoffice@gmail.com

PARISH WEBSITE: Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish has updated its parish website. It contains information about the Parish, the weekly bulletin and a host of other useful information and links. Check out the website at www.ourmotherofperpetualhelp.ca.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH welcomes you to Sunday Services at 70 Wellington St. in New Liskeard. Regular Church Services will commence again on Sunday January 8th. beginning at 10:30 am. **Please join us Sunday January 8th. when our worship leader will be Kevin Runnalls.** For further information on our services and outreach programs, check out our Facebook page at facebook.com/stpaulsnewliskeard or phone 705 647 4171.

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EVERYONE IS WELCOME AT TEMISKAMING PEN-TECOSTAL CHURCH - Feel free to attend any Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 583472 West Rd. in Haileybury. For information about other things that are happening at the church visit the website at temiskaming.church or call 705-672-2020.

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