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FOUR MORE YEARS

Temiskaming Shores city clerk Logan Belanger, front, presided over the swearing-in ceremony for mayor and council during a special meeting on November 16. Returning mayor Jeff Laferriere lead the gathering in the singing of the national anthem during the ceremony. (Staff photo by Joe O'Grady)


THE TEMISKAMING SPEAKER

College support workers rally in New Liskeard

City supports wind turbine project for next step

Melanie Ethier missing person case haunts mom 29 years later

DID YOU GET The Speaker THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our November 18 edition...

• Electra Battery Materials is powered up to begin production of battery-grade cobalt in the coming months.

• The new France themed Village Noel begins Thursday with a festival and market kicking off the holiday season.

• Blanche River Health received $4.2 million from four mining companies to assist in recruitment and retention of physicians.

• Former Coleman mayor, Dan Cleroux, offered a fond farewell to municipal politics.

• Newly elected Latchford mayor, Scott Green, shared his list of priorities for the next four years.

• The New Liskeard Cubs won both of their games last weekend against the Kapuskasing Flyers.

• The New Liskeard Lions won two of three in their season opening league games.

• The success of the Haileybury Night of Lights is featured in our third section of The Speaker this week.



ICE RESCUE DONATION

The Carr Family Reunion donated $1,100 to the Temiskaming Shores Fire Department for its ice water rescue fundraiser. The Carr family has had a member on the New Liskeard fire department for at least the past 100 years. Pictured from left are Rolly Forget, Eric St. Louis, Deb Carr-St. Louis, Rita Carr, Chief Sean Goddard and Lois Forget. (Supplied photo)



Naloxone proposed alongside defibrillators in North

Jacqueline St.Pierre
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

In public buildings, recreation centres and other gathering places across Sudbury and Manitoulin Island, automated external defibrillators (AEDs) hang on walls, ready to help save a life when a heart stops beating. Public Health Sudbury and Districts (PHSD) is calling on municipalities and community organizations to consider placing naloxone kits alongside existing AEDs, bringing the medication used to temporarily reverse opioid poisonings into the same public spaces where other emergency equipment is already available.

The proposal, approved by the board of health recently, comes against a troubling backdrop of repeated drug toxicity warnings across the Sudbury and Manitoulin districts, including a September alert identifying a possible connection between substances circulating in Greater Sudbury and poisonings reported in the Manitoulin District.

It is a relatively simple proposal with potentially life-saving consequences: when someone stops breathing because of an opioid poisoning, the medication needed to help them should be close enough for someone to reach it.

Public health pushes to put naloxone alongside defibrillators as toxic drug crisis persists

"Naloxone is only useful if someone is available who has naloxone to be able to administer it," Dr. Mustafa Hirji, Sudbury's medical officer of health, told the board. "If someone is suffering a cardiac arrest, we have an AED available in the community that somebody can grab and use it in that moment to help save that person's life until the ambulance is able to get there," he said.

"We'd have naloxone located in the same places. There would be opportunity to address multiple kinds of health issues that could arise."

The board's motion encourages municipalities and community partners throughout the health unit's jurisdiction to explore opportunities for co-locating naloxone and AEDs, rather than requiring every public facility to install a kit. It also calls for expanded, equitable access to evidence-based harm reduction services and supplies, according to local needs.

For Island communities, where distances between communities and emergency services can make time an especially precious commodity, the proposal raises an important question: if the means to save a life can be placed within reach, why should it remain out of sight?

"We can't predict when or where a drug poisoning can happen," said PHSD health promoter Danielle Labrosse. "Pairing the naloxone with the AED — which is already there for first aid — just makes it all in one spot and increases community capacity to respond to a drug poisoning."

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EDITORIAL

Strength from integration

We hear people in our region treating immigrants as a liability claiming our Northern culture can't survive with added diversity.

We throw out the welcome mat encouraging people to visit our region and perhaps stay and reside here and when they do we treat them with less respect than they deserve.

Let us remember our multi layered heritage that built the north when immigrants from the four corners of the world arrived at the turn of the century.

It was the Finns, Poles, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Italians, Scots, Irish and Brits who built and enriched the north with their hard work ethic and diverse cultures contributing to the prosperity of our communities.

Our biggest strength in this region and further afield is our plurality and mixed cultural presence.

There are politicians and certain folk who want to keep us angry, divided, scared and small, afraid of newcomers whose names we may find difficult to pronounce.

Immigration is one of the most heated debates in Canada with an underbelly of misinformation being spread about refugee claimants.

We are not being diluted by difference but rather strengthened by integration.

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Please sir, can I have some more?



Sue Nielsen

When I was in Scotland visiting my daughter, we came out of the Glasgow Central train station only to see a woman and child sitting on the sidewalk begging.

The woman had a sign that read, "Please help us, we are homeless and hungry."

I reached into my pocket immediately and pulled out a handful of U.K. coins to deposit in the woman's cup.

It was at this point that my daughter stopped me from dropping about 15 quid which would be about 28 dollars in Canadian currency into the woman's cup.

She told me this person and the child were part of a scamming crew that arrived each morning at the Glasgow station and left each night to go home to their house in the projects.

I shook my head in disbelief at what I was hearing because out of the corner of my eye I saw the child looking up at me with her big brown pleading eyes.

Okay, I said, I won't give them too much money as I dropped a couple of quid in the cup and away we went.

A couple of days later I had taken a lovely bus tour up through Glencoe in the highlands and through Loc Ness.

The tour bus dropped me off near the Glasgow train station around dinner time that evening.

I saw a van stop and pick up the same woman and child that had been begging just days earlier.

Those memories came flooding back to me this week when I watched a man standing at the divider going into the Walmart parking lot begging for change.

There isn't a lot of time for people to engage with this person at that location and maybe that's why he stands there.

Or perhaps he is forbidden from begging in the actual parking lot itself.

Save for a paycheque or two, it could be me or any of us on any given day in need of another's help.

Perhaps he is a scammer, I don't know but there could be survival issues having to do with addiction, poverty, childhood trauma, a disability or mental health issues going on.

Some would say it might be better to donate to the organizations in our region who are helping the less fortunate like our food banks, social service agencies and churches.

It is a difficult time for many people due to the high costs of gas, groceries and rent.

Instead of having contempt for someone who needs help, how about we have contempt for the companies that don't pay people a living wage so they can afford rent and food?

There is no right or wrong way to respond to a situation where a person is asking for another's help, however, let us remember a little kindness goes a long way.

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Pancreatic Cancer Awareness

Symptoms of pancreatic cancer

Pancreatic cancer may not cause any signs or symptoms in its early stages. Signs and symptoms often appear as the tumor grows and causes changes in the body. Other health conditions can cause the same symptoms as pancreatic cancer. **See your health care provider if you have these signs or symptoms**:

- yellowing of the skin and the whites of the eyes (called jaundice)
- pain in the upper abdomen or upper back
- fatty stools that are light colored, bulky and float in the toilet
- unexplained weight loss
- loss of appetite
- fatigue
- nausea and vomiting
- indigestion
- feeling full after a small meal
- bloating
- gas
- diarrhea or constipation
- itching
- dark urine
- fever and shivering
- swelling of the legs

Possible Risk Factors	Known Risk Factors
Alcohol	Tobacco
Physical inactivity	Obesity
Eating red and processed meats	Diabetes
Occupational exposure to chemicals	Family history of pancreatic cancer
Helicobacter pylori	Certain genetic conditions
Hepatitis B virus	Chronic pancreatitis
Gum Disease	
Cystic Fibrosis	
Cirrhosis of the liver	

Diagnosing Pancreatic Cancer

Start by booking an appointment with your health care provider. They will discuss any symptoms you may be experiencing and perform a physical examination. Based on their findings, they may recommend further testing or refer you to a specialist to investigate the possibility of pancreatic cancer or other health conditions. A CT scan is the most commonly used imaging test to help detect pancreatic cancer.

The Temagami Medical Centre and Family Health Team is committed to keeping you as healthy as possible!

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Cyberbullying: what you need to know

Not all bullying happens on the playground or in person. According to the Canadian Red Cross, two-thirds of youth report they've been bullied over their phone or online. How much do you know about cyberbullying?



WHAT IS CYBERBULLYING?

Online intimidation or the use of an electronic device to harm others is called cyberbullying. It can include harassment, impersonation, exclusion, gossip or revealing private information about the victim. Even more damaging is the fact that it can take place at any time of the day or night, so the victim can't escape it. It can reach a wide audience, and the bully can remain anonymous.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Approximately one-third of students miss school because they're experiencing some form of cyberbullying. If your child is a target, here are some steps you can take:

- Document it. Save the harmful messages and posts or take screenshots. You may need these when you report it.
- Stop all communication. Cease all communication with the person immediately; no explanations required. The most important thing is to disengage.
- Block the bully. Use blocking tools on the platform where it's happening, in your apps and on your phone. If necessary, leave the platform or app altogether.
- Tell someone. Cyberbullying targets are sometimes too scared or ashamed to report the activity. This is especially true if they're being blackmailed. Tell a trusted adult, such as a parent, teacher or helpline support person. If necessary, report it to the authorities.

Like all forms of bullying, cyberbullying can be detrimental to a child's mental health. Remember, you—and your child—are not alone, and you're not to blame. Reach out and ask for help if you need it.





Temiskaming Dart League

Standings for November 16

(PPD=Points Per Dart this week; HCO=High Checkout; YTD= Year to Date Points Per Dart Average):

	PPD/	180s 171s	140 133+	95+	HCO	Pts.	YTD
Dave Hack	22.89	-/1	3/23	9/51	74	45	23.09
Ken Snarr	18.79	1/1	-/2	5/24	57	19	19.11
Bob Livingston	16.23	-/1	-/4	1/20	70	19	17.76
Steve Peckover	16.54	-/-	-/8	4/21	58	22	17.56
Christine Gauvreau	---	-/-	-/1	/14	88	11	---
Joe Lyons	17.1	-/-	-/1	2/15	44	15	15.21
Heather Dinel	13.10	-/-	-/-	6/14	64	8	15.21
Aaron Brammer	15.5	-/-	-/2	3/11	74	12	13.28
Bryon Wabie 14.13	-/-	-/-	3/3	8	1	14.13	

High Score

Ken Snaar 180x1

Dave Hack 140x1, 133x2

High Checkout

Aaron Brammer 74

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CHECK

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- Use a mirror to see the bottom of your feet.
- Notice changes? Contact your health care provider.

WASH

- Use soap and WARM water.
- Dry feet and between your toes well.
- Ask for help if you are having difficulty.

CARE

- Cut nails straight across
- Moisturize your feet (not between your toes).
- Wear well-fitting footwear indoors and outdoors.

For more resources and tips for living with Diabetes, visit www.diabetes.ca/living-with-diabetes

Seeking extra support? Consider the **Timiskaming Diabetes Program** for one-on-one diabetes self-management education and assistance. No referral necessary. Call 705-647-8722.

You can also get support by:

➡️ Contacting **Health811**: call 8-1-1 or visit health811.ontario.ca

➡️ Making an appointment with **North East Virtual Care Clinic** at nevirtualcare.ca

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OSAP change has student struggling to pay tuition

Marissa Lentz-McGrath
Local Journalism Initiative

BLACK RIVER-MATHESON - After rebuilding her life following years of addiction, Krystal Ackland is finally close to achieving something she never thought possible: graduating from college.

Now, the 43-year-old Ramore woman is worried she may not be able to finish her Business Administration, Entrepreneurship and Management program at triOS College after the province paused Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) payments to private colleges.

"Basically, I learned overnight that there was no funding," Ackland told TimminsToday. "It was either you pay out of pocket, or you withdraw from school."

Ackland began the accelerated program in January and is scheduled to graduate in May 2027. She said she has maintained an average of approximately 90 per cent and has only a handful of courses left.

Her total tuition is $19,652. During her first funding period, she received $10,582 from OSAP, including $8,965 in grants and $1,617 in loans.

For her next funding period, she expected another $10,600 and to repay about $1,200. If funding is approved, she said the amount could instead include $7,800 in loans and only $2,800 in grants.

In the meantime, Ackland said the college gave her a choice: sign an agreement to pay the outstanding $9,070 in monthly installments or withdraw from the program.

She signed the agreement because she wants to finish, but said the $700 monthly payments will be difficult to manage. The payments start on Nov. 13.

Ackland is currently unable to work and receives approximately $1,400 a month in disability income, which she said barely covers her basic expenses.

She talked to her bank about a private student loan but couldn't secure one without a co-signer. An old Bell Mobility debt on her credit record has also complicated her efforts to access financing.

"I don't have thousands of dollars sitting in a bank account," she said. "I have no way of coming up with this money on my own."

Thousands of students are being impacted by the uncertainty with OSAP.

Last February, the government announced it would reduce the amount of money students could get in OSAP grants. At the time, the premier called the system unsustainable and claimed he'd heard stories about students misusing their OSAP money to buy things like cologne or watches.

Later in the year, reporting from The Trillium and The Canadian Press revealed that most of the increase in funding for OSAP over the past few years was going to private career colleges rather than publicly funded schools. Since then, documents filed in an OSAP-related court case have led to months of news stories about alleged fraud within the private career college system. Meanwhile, the Ford government has paused all OSAP payments to private colleges.

The pause has raised concerns among students who say they are caught up in a review of the sector despite having no involvement in the alleged misconduct.

For Ackland, the uncertainty threatens more than just her ability to pay tuition.

Originally from London, Ont., she moved to Ramore in 2021 to leave behind a life affected by addiction. She struggled with drug addiction for 17 years before moving north and rebuilding her life.

She credits her best friend, who died in a car crash a couple of years ago, and their family with helping her get sober and providing a safe place to start over.

Returning to school was another step toward building a different future.

"I didn't even graduate high school … I had to even do a literacy test to even get into college … I've never accomplished anything. I never finish anything ever in my life. I've always started and dropped out, or started and quit, or walked away from it because it was too much. So this is huge for me," she said.

She initially enrolled in college for better employment opportunities, but has since developed an interest in starting her own business.

She hopes to eventually offer services such as gardening, lawn care, painting and other home improvement work.

Ackland said she is also working with the college to explore a potential business grant, but must remain enrolled and maintain a 90 per cent average to qualify. She has a meeting scheduled with the school on Nov. 20 to discuss those opportunities.

She's launched a GoFundMe campaign to help cover her tuition. Her initial goal was to raise $2,500 to help her through the first three months of payments, and about $400 had been raised as of Monday (Nov. 9).

Despite the financial pressure, Ackland said she intends to keep trying to complete the program.

"I'm going to try. It's going to be rough, but I'm going to try, for sure," she said.

She hopes the provincial government will find a way to address concerns about the OSAP system without leaving students without the support they were counting on.

"I don't think it's fair that they did it to everybody," she said.

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Marissa Lentz-McGrath is a Local Journalism Initiative reporter with TimminsToday

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Bioped	5	1	0	10
Temiskaming Thunder U17	5	1	0	10
TBK Construction	4	2	0	8
Temiskaming Thunder U16	3	3	0	6
Three H	1	5	0	2
Rosie's Gardens	0	6	0	0

Recent scores:
Thunder U17 defeat TBK 44-40
Krown defeat Three H 43-26
Bioped defeated Rosie's Garden 49-26

Euchre Results

NORTHDALE MANOR BID EUCHRE
Bid euchre results for Nov. 14
First: Bruce Loach
Second: Rolly Lachapelle
Third: : Linda Maguire
No moonshots

HAILEYBURY LEGION BID EUCHRE

From November 14 at Branch 54 where games begin at 1 p.m.
First: Yvette Remillard 238
Second: Hugette Rivard 220
Third: Linda Maguire 210
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"It also helps with reducing the stigma surrounding the toxic drug crisis and people who use drugs…having it alongside another first aid and first response can help reduce the stigma as well," she said. A cardiac arrest is understood as a medical emergency, not a moral failing. Public health officials are seeking to extend that same understanding to opioid poisoning.

The urgency behind the proposal is underscored by PHSD's most recent drug warning, issued September 25 and updated October 1. The health unit reported an increase in suspected drug poisonings and unexpected reactions to substances across the Sudbury and Manitoulin districts.

More concerning for Island residents, community reports suggested some of the substances involved may have originated from a source around the Energy Court encampment in Greater Sudbury before being consumed in the Manitoulin District. PHSD cautioned that the cause of the increase remained unknown and did not confirm the substances responsible.

Community partners reported increased poisonings, heavy sedation, vomiting and incidents requiring multiple doses of naloxone to reverse the opioid-related effects. The warning identified several substances that could be present in the unregulated drug supply, including fentanyl, carfentanil, benzodiazepines and the veterinary sedatives xylazine and medetomidine.

Throughout 2026, PHSD has issued repeated alerts about increasing drug toxicity, unexpected reactions and increasingly complicated poisonings. In April, the health unit warned of an increase in emergency medical services calls, heavy sedation and incidents requiring additional doses of naloxone.

By May 1, the situation had become particularly alarming. Emergency medical services calls for suspected drug poisonings had reached their highest monthly level since May 2020, according to the health unit.

Although ambulance call volumes subsequently declined toward more typical levels, PHSD cautioned that other indicators continued to suggest high numbers of poisonings, including severe incidents.

In August, another warning identified continuing elevated numbers of drug poisonings and unexpected reactions across the Sudbury and Manitoulin district with the September warning following just weeks later. For residents of Manitoulin, the warnings point to a crisis that does not respect municipal boundaries, community identities or the distance between urban centres and rural communities.

Drugs travel while the consequences remain painfully local.

Numbers reveal a crisis far from over

The latest available PHSD opioid surveillance data provide further evidence that the crisis remains deeply entrenched across the region. Between January and July 2026, emergency departments in the Sudbury and Manitoulin districts recorded 330 visits involving confirmed opioid poisonings. That already exceeded the 311 visits recorded throughout all of 2025.

April and May were particularly difficult months, with 77 and 73 emergency department visits respectively, compared with 14 and 31 during the same months in 2025. Confirmed opioid poisoning emergency department visits, Sudbury and Manitoulin districts.

The region's annualized rate of emergency department visits for opioid poisoning reached 245.7 per 100,000 population during the first seven months of 2026, compared with 82.6 across Ontario. The figures are preliminary and subject to revision, but they illustrate the disproportionate burden of drug toxicity across northeastern Ontario.

The increasing complexity of the unregulated drug supply presents deeper challenges.

Naloxone works by temporarily reversing the effects of opioids, but it does not reverse the effects of benzodiazepines or non-opioid sedatives such as xylazine and medetomidine. Someone experiencing a poisoning involving multiple substances may remain unconscious even after naloxone has been administered. This does not make naloxone any less important. Rather, it underscores the need for immediate emergency medical assistance, rescue breathing when required and continued monitoring until paramedics arrive.

Horne Granite Report

Visit the Horne Granite Curling Club's Facebook page for up-to-date information on club news and upcoming events. While you're there, don't forget to like our page!

New members are always welcome!

Curling League Results For The Week Of November 8th to November 14th:

Monday Afternoon - November 9th

Breaults Heating & Cooling taking on Interfor 9-2, B & T Parts & Supplies over New Liskeard Lions Club 11-4, Grant Home Hardware defeating 3H Furniture 10-5

Tuesday Parolink Mixed League - November 10th

Reinhart came out ahead of Léveillé 12-0, Losereit tied with Wadge 4-4, Godreault won over Trudel 5-3

Wednesday Afternoon - November 11th

5th Wheel Training Institute winning over Fountain Tire 7-5, Sharma Independent defeating Northern Spray Foam 6-4, Tri-Town Toyota edge past Co-operators 5-4

Thursday Whiskeyjack Open League - November 12th

Léveillé won against Heaslip 5-3, Amyot tied with Wadge 9-9, A Sayer earned a win over Christo 10-6, Foley won over Simard 5-3, Landry won against Riverfront Chiropractic 9-5, R Sayer came out ahead of Johnston 9-2

Friday Afternoon - November 13th

SLE Contracted defeating Wilson's Chevrolet & Buick GMC 10-5, City of Temiskaming Shores over Yvon Champoux Homes 9-1

Upcoming Events

Ladies Night at the Horne Granite

The next Ladies Nights are scheduled for December 2nd and 16th. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for up-to-date details.

Sharma's Your Independent Grocer's Annual Turkey Shoot

Saturday, December 19 from 10 am to 4 pm

Please arrive at 9:30 am

Everyone is welcome! It's $20 for members and $30 for non-members, including two four-end games, lunch, and a chance to win a turkey!

Stick around after curling for live music by local band Vulturesque, starting at 4 pm. The bar will be open, and everyone is welcome!

Register in advance by the end of the day on Thursday, December 17. Sign up individually (some exceptions apply). Teams will be formed by random draw.

info@hornegranite.com

Jim Garahan Memorial Boxing Day Family Bonspiel

December 26, registration at 9:30 a.m.

$10 per person

Space is limited to the first 12 family teams to sign up. Members and non-members are welcome!

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It's a great way to spend Boxing Day together and introduce someone to curling. Come out and have fun!

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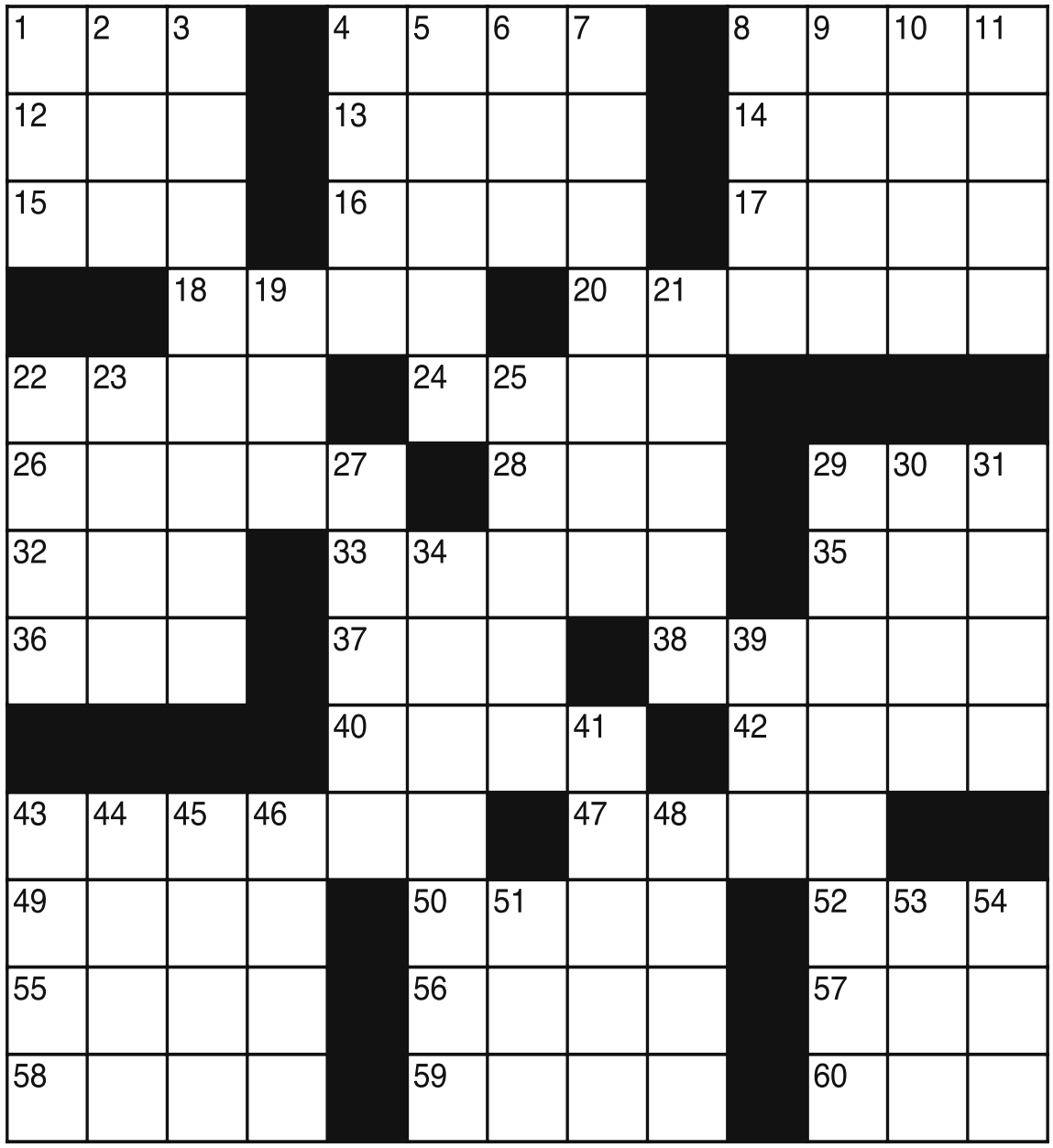
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1. Lightning ____
4. Spring flower
8. Subsides
12. Picnic drink
13. Biting
14. Highway fee
15. Fellows
16. Always
17. Detective's quest
18. Clock (a race)
20. Repeated
22. Amaze
24. Plural
26. Hooded winter coat
28. Use snow runners
29. Biblical ship
32. Hatchet
33. Refracting crystal
35. Bolted
36. Bro's sib
37. Summer hue
38. Cleanse with water
40. Irritable
42. Get up
43. African trip
47. Lambs' moms
49. Piercing instruments
50. Up to it
52. Duet number
55. Eccentric person
56. First-rate
57. Electrified atom
58. Includes
59. Middle or Far
60. Average grade

DOWN
1. Lamb's father
2. Lyric poem
3. False teeth
4. It's on the agenda
5. Ranted
6. Fury
7. Spells
8. Write with acid
9. ____ tie
10. Azure or aqua
11. Snow slider
19. Pen liquid
21. Scale
22. Health centers
23. Cab
25. Consuming
27. More prone
29. Creative
30. Cheerleaders' words
31. On bended ____
34. Glow
39. "Just the Way You ____"
41. Barks
43. Hero's tale
44. Startled
45. Scurried
46. Questions
48. "The ____ Wing"
51. Feather stole
53. Suffering
54. United

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GEMINI
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CANCER
Thorough preparation before your next negotiation will help you achieve optimal results. You'll unlock both finances and career prospects by securing the ideal position. Strategy and confidence lead to a long awaited professional victory.

LEO
Treat yourself to a luxury shopping session to elevate your appearance. A polished image will open the door to higher positions. Invest in your presentation; charisma and success will naturally follow this transformation.

VIRGO
Choose the comfort of home and remote work to increase your efficiency. By doing a major cleanup, you'll create a clear, uncluttered space that improves your productivity and enhances your serenity. Domestic harmony becomes your strongest ally.

LIBRA
Defuse family confusion without delay. Clearly define your roles and choices through honest conversations. Direct communication dispels misunderstandings and restores a smooth, peaceful dynamic among your loved ones.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 65 Wellington St New Liskeard welcomes you to their worship service at 11:00 am Sunday mornings. Rev. Bob McCarty officiating. For more information please see our facebook page or visit our website at firstbaptistnl.ca

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP Parish's Children's Program takes place at the 10:00 AM Sunday Mass, the first and second Sundays of the month. Children from JK to Grade 4 are invited to go to the parish boardroom at the start of Mass, where they will hear the Gospel in a way they can understand and take part in a craft connected to the message. They will return to the church after the offertory collection.

KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO IS UNABLE TO ATTEND MASS AND WOULD LIKE COMMUNION? The Visitation Committee of Our Mother of Perpetual Help is a group of men and women who commit themselves to comfort and care for the sick and lonely of our Parish by making regular visits to them. Members of the Visitation Committee bring Holy Communion to those who are unable to attend Mass on a regular basis. If you know of someone who would like a visit or Holy Communion contact Judy Walsh at 705-679-3349 or the office.

SUNDAY MASS is celebrated at Our Mother of Perpetual Help on Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Sunday Mass at 10AM 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..

LIVE-STREAMED MASS: Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish live-streams their Sunday Mass on 10AM. On their Facebook page: http://www.facebook.com/OMPH.NLParish.

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. Stay in touch with all the latest news and events on a weekly basis.

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, beginning at 10:30 AM. For more information on our services and outreach programs, please contact the Church Office at 705 647 4171 and check out our Facebook page at facebook.com/stpaulsnewliskeard

EVERYONE IS WELCOME AT TEMISKAMING PENTECOSTAL 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.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH invites all to come & worship Saturday morning at 453 Marcella St in Haileybury. Study time is 10am and divine service at 11am. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 5:30 pm. Everyone is Welcome. 905-730-0751 (Kevin)**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** wishes to extend an invitation to join weekly services held every Sunday. 51 Wellington St. North New Liskeard, 10:30am, Pastor George Paraskevopoulos officiating. Now fully accessible with an outside ramp & inside hydraulic lift elevator. For more information, call 705-647-8401 or visit our website www.presbyteriannewliskeard.ca

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S EMMANUEL COMMUNITY CHURCH (formerly Emmanuel United Church, Englehart) at 10am, every Sunday. Minister: Rev. Elaine Lush. All are welcome.

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST invites you to attend Sunday morning family worship services at 33 Niven Street in New Liskeard at 10:30–11:30 each week. All are welcome. Enduring principles of our church include the worth of all persons, unity in diversity and the pursuit of peace. Weekly themes are posted on our Facebook page "Community of Christ - New Liskeard Branch". Communion service is the first Sunday of each month. There is a volunteer knitting group for third world Tuesday afternoons.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS- services begin at 10am focusing on the atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ. The Chapel is located on Beautiful Lake Temiskaming at the junction of Hwy 11-B, Lakeshore and 980 Edward Street, North of Haileybury. All are welcome.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC church in englehart invites everyone to sunday mass at 9am.

ENGLEHART BAPTIST CHURCH - Corner of Second St., and 7th Ave. Famaily worship & bible based teachings every Sunday beginning at 10:30am. Stay for lunch! Bible study & prayer every Wednesday at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. To reach the Pastor Rudy Kaufmann please call 705-544-0065 or 705-647-7697.

CHURCH SERVICES & MORE...

GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH OF ENGLEHART will be meeting every Sunday morning at 10:30am. We invite you to our worship services or our weekly bible studies and prayer meetings. We offer ministries for children, Jr. and Sr. High groups and monthly fellowships. Please contact Pastor Steve Crosby at 705-544-8339 or visit goodshepherdenglehart.yolasite.com

HAILEYBURY & DISTRICT BAPTIST CHURCH extends a warm welcome to all. Worship Sunday at 1:30pm with Pastor Ishi Dass. Accessibility ramp. Call the church (705) 672-5855. Montly potluck on the last Sunday. www.haileyburybaptist.ca

ÉGLISE CATHOLIQUE STE-CROIX - La communauté chrétienne Ste-Croix est une paroisse francophone accueillante qui rassemble les catholiques de Haileybury, North Cobalt, Cobalt et des environs. Elle est engagée à prolonger la mission de Jésus dans tous les aspects de sa vie. Les paroissiens et notre pasteur, Père Luc Landu Nzita, o.f.m. sont heureux de vous accueillir pour les messes dominicales le samedi soir à 19h et le dimanche matin è 10h. Également, la paroisse offre la messe sur semaine, le mardi à 16h30 et le mercredi, jeudi et vendredi à 9h30. L église est située au 341 Sutherland Way, Haileybury - 705-672-3296. Bienvenue à tous!

EARLTON GOSPEL HALL WELCOMES YOU TO OUR WEEKLY SERVICES Sunday at 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread Communion, 11:30 Gospel, 12:15 Sunday School. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting. 3 miles west of Earlton on Church Road.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING - Love for a Lifetime a free service of the church of Christ online at www.bibletalk.tv with Mike Mazzalongo. If you do not have access to internet and want to check it out call Mike or Judy Tinney at 705-648-3893.



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THE HAILEYBURY CURLING CLUB (a not for profit) is presenting: Curling + Trivia Night, Saturday November 21, 2026. Curling - 6:30 pm; 4 ends, Trivia Only - 8:00 pm. Cost: Curling + Trivia: $20 per person. Cost: Trivia only: $10 per person

THE HAILEYBURY CURLING CLUB HURRY HARD ONLINE AUCTION. The Online auction is now open for viewing at 32auctions.com/hcchurryhardsilentauction Online bidding runs from Friday December 4 at 10 am until Sunday December 6 at 4 pm. More than 100 new and used items are available, from a signed Justin Brazeau hockey stick to a boat cruise on Lake Temiskaming. Plus many handmade items and homemade goodies. All proceeds go towards maintaining the Haileybury Curling Club as a community centre for sport and celebrations. See our Haileybury Curling Club page on Facebook for more information.

PLEASE JOIN US for our NATIVI - TEA AND BAKE SALE on November 28th at 1pm - 3:30pm at the St.Paul & St.John Anglican Church Hall (on the corner of Rorke St. and Browning St. Haileybury, Ontario).

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH in Cobalt (on the corner of Prospect Ave. & Nickel Street) will be holding their Christmas Market on Saturday, November 14th. Time: 10:30 til 3. Bake tables, Treasure, White Elephant & Kiddies' tables. Hope to see you there!!

CHRISTMAS MARKET, St. Paul's United Church, Saturday November 14th, 11am - 2pm. Featuring baking, sewing, crafts, touch & take and so much more. Also enjoy lunch for $10.00 per person. St. Paul's United Church, 70 Wellington St. N, New Liskeard. All Are Welcome!

HUDSON LIONS BEEF SUPPER – Wed. Nov.18, 2026, Call Barb Cunnington at 705-647-6657 to place your orders for eat in or take-out Pick up time is from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hudson Hall, on the corner of Milberta Rd. and 65 Hwy. Cost is $ 20.00 per personMenu: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, gravy, dinner roll, & dessert, No orders will be taken after Nov. 12, 2026 @ 6 p.m.

CONTACT: JENNIFER MCLEAN AT 705-647-0022 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

BAZAAR, Holy Cross Parish, Haileybury, November 7, 2026 8 am till 9 pm, Penny Sale, bake sale, knitting, crafts, giant yard sale, raffles. Bingo 1 pm and 7:00 pm, Lunch at noon, supper at 5 pm. Mass 6:15 pm ALL ARE WELCOME

ENGLEHART & AREA ARTISTS invite you to create with them each Tuesday at St Paul's Emmanuel Community Church, 62 5th Avenue, Englehart, ON, P0J 1H0. For more information call 705.544.2972 or visit our website: EnglehartArea Artists

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MUSIC JAM EVERY 2ND AND 4TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH STARTING SEPTEMBER 12TH at the Sacred Heart Church in the basement from 1:30pm until 4pm. Come to play, sing or dance to country music. Bring your friends. Keeping country music alive.

SUMMER IS OVER - WHAT'S NEXT FOR DETOX WITH JESUS? Summer has been an exciting season of meeting people, making connections and introducing Detox with Jesus to our community. Now it's time to prepare for what comes next! ONE LAST SATURDAY AT THE LIBRARY I will be in the Programming Room at the Temiskaming Shores Public Library, August 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop in, say hello, ask questions, or learn more about Detox with Jesus and where we are headed. LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO VOLUNTEER? Come see us at the Volunteer Symposium, September 26, at Northern College

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in Haileybury - 5 - 8 pm. Detox with Jesus will connect you with a variety of meaningful opportunities to serve - His yoke is easy, and His yoke is light. COMING IN OCTOBER - BREAKING THE PATTERN - Understanding Our Past, Choosing a Different Future. Interested? Call or text Susan Hopkins at 705-845-9083 or email susan.c.hopkins@gmail.com DetoxWithJesus.ca Where Love Restores and Freedom Begins

TAI CHI IS GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH! Come on out and give it a try anytime. Sessions are held Tuesdays and Fridays 10-11:30 at 33 Niven St. in New Liskeard. Our Open House will be on Tues Sept 8 and Friday Sept 11 at 10am. For more information check out www.taoisttaichi.org. If you would like to contact us email us at Newliskeard@taoist.org.

For Haileybury: THE HAILEYBURY ANGLICAN CHURCH located at the corner of Rorke and Browning is offering Soup's On (free soup and a bun) the second Monday of every month from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

For Cobalt: ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH located on Prospect Ave. in Cobalt is offering Soup's On (free soup and a bun) the fourth Saturday of every Month from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

THE COFFEE HOUSE SUPPORTING & PROMOTING LOCAL CANADIAN MUSICIANS AND THEIR MUSIC. On Tuesday December 8th please join us for our Special 2026 Christmas Edition of The Coffee House and enjoy the Musical Stylings of many of your favourite local musicians and entertainers including Steve Benoit, Sierra Jessi, The Dodds Sisters, Random Chants, Jean-Pierre Rivet, Isabelle Rivard, Marley Jackson, & Joce Elson to name but a few. Please join us the second Tuesday of every month at St. Paul's United Church auditorium, 7 - 10PM at 70 Wellington St. in New Liskeard. Please consider donating to The Coffee House Fund to keep the musical legacy of our musicians alive for years to come. For further information contact Brian Matheson at 705-647-5671 or email: coffeehouse2tues@outlook.com Follow us on Facebook, Instagram & YouTube at: the coffee house new liskeard web site: coffeehouse-newliskeard.ca

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played every **Monday at 7:00 PM** at the Northdale Manor. New players are welcome and partners will be available. Please use the parking lot entrance. Call 705-647-7198 for information.

RUBBER BRIDGE will be played on the second and fourth Wednesday at 1:00 PM, at St. John and St. Paul Anglican Church hall in Haileybury. Partners are not required, and call 705-672-3700 for information.

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- Offer additional products/services related to the sale.
- Maintain and expand the company's prospect database.
- Emphasize product/service features and benefits, quote prices, discuss credit terms, and prepare sales order forms and/or reports.
- Generate sales leads and initiate prospect calls.
- Establish ongoing rapport with existing and potential customers.
- Investigate and troubleshoot customer service issues.
- Effectively communicate brand identity.
- Uphold a code of ethics, integrity, and passion at all times.

Requirements:
- 3-5 years of direct work experience in Sales/Marketing.
- Strong knowledge of the marketplace.
- Demonstrated ability to convert prospects and close deals while maintaining established sales targets.
- Strong problem identification and objection resolution skills.
- Ability to build and maintain lasting relationships with customers.
- Exceptional listening, verbal communication, and presentation skills.
- Strong written communication skills.
- Self-motivated, with high energy and an engaging level of enthusiasm.
- Ability to work individually and as part of a team.
- High level of integrity and work ethic.
- Professional demeanor and selling style.

If you are a passionate and results-oriented individual with a commitment to excellence, we invite you to apply for this exciting opportunity. We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Job Type: Full-time, Permanent

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Reporter/ Photographer



Court News/Temiskaming Speaker
Location: NewLiskeard, Ontario

Description
The Court News/Temiskaming Speaker is hiring a reporter/photographer, for a full-time, continuing position in New Liskeard.

The focus of this position would be reporting on the local courts for the biweekly Court News publication. You would also be expected to contribute stories each week to the Temiskaming Speaker and the Weekender.

The job is Monday to Friday, with some evenings, and covering events every other weekend. The successful candidate will produce 10 to 15 items per week (these will be a mix of articles, stand-alone photos, or photo spreads).

Qualifications
- a related diploma or degree, such as journalism, creative writing, or photography
- writing or photography experience
- experience living in a rural or northern community

Requirements
- valid driver's license
- reliable vehicle
- a high-resolution camera is an asset
- good communication skills
- the ability to meet deadlines
- live in the Temiskaming Shores area or be willing to move to the community

The Temiskaming Speaker
18 Wellington St
New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0

E-mail: drowe@lpcmedia.ca

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TEMISKAMING TREASURES QUILT GUILD meet the last Thursday of every month at 1:30 pm at the St. Pauls & St. Johns Hall (506 Rorke Ave., Haileybury). Welcome to all interested in quilting. For more information please contact Linda at 705-647-5812.

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HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - The Temiskaming Hospital Gift Shop is looking for volunteers. If interested contact Diane at 705-676-5671.

Full-Time Dairy Farm Worker Duties include but are not limited to:
• milking cows
• feeding, tending calves & sanitize work areas and dairy equipment
• operate, clean and maintain farm equipment and machinery

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