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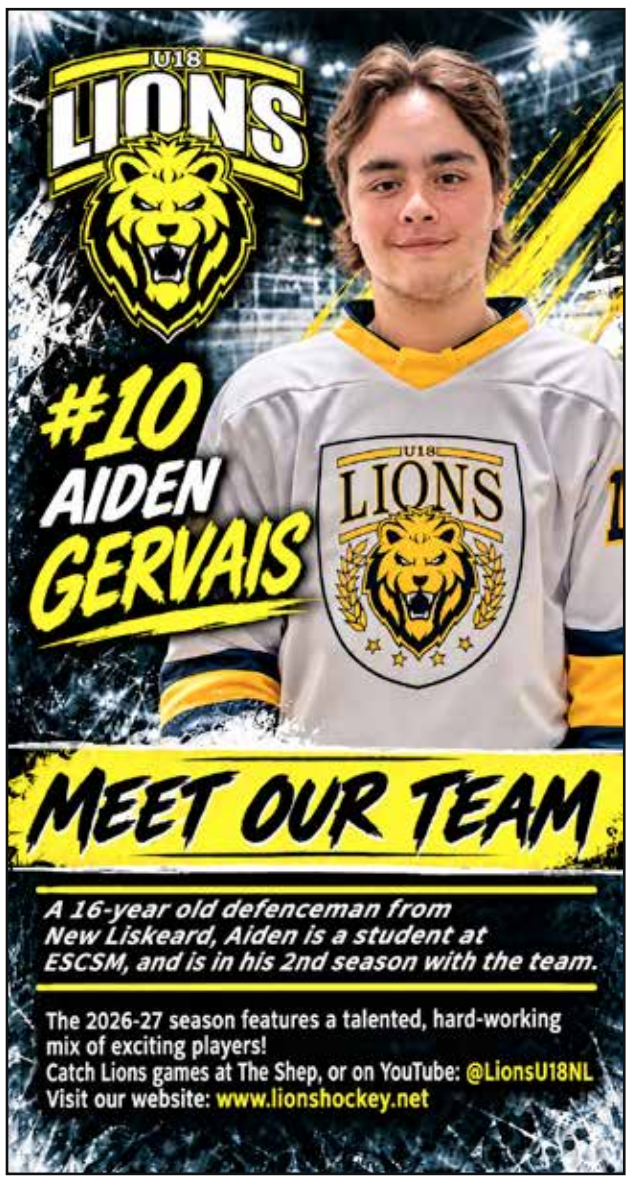

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SANTA COMES TO TOWN

The Jolly One himself made a special visit to Temiskaming Shores this past weekend, taking part in the New Liskeard Lions Club's annual Santa Claus Parade. Hundreds of area residents lined the route, enjoying the unusually mild weather as scores of floats from area clubs, businesses and groups parades down Whitewood Avenue. Rumour has it one of Santa's biggest helpers, Bucky Wheeler, is getting ready to retire after many decades of service at Santa's sleigh. (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 25 edition...

• The Northlander passenger train will ride the steel rails from Cochrane to Union Station in Toronto once again.

• The Cobalt Refinery contamination had an increased profile when a petition about the hazardous waste at the site was presented at Queen's Park by Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP, John Vanthof.

• The new Cobalt council was sworn in on November 17.

• The Haileybury School of Mines is digging a $150,000 donation from the RBC Foundation.

• The Temiskaming District Secondary School Saints senior boys volleyball team will play the best teams in the province in Kingsville.

• The TDSS Saints junior basketball team bounced the big orange ball to a victory at the North East Ontario Athletic Association (NEOAA) championship in Englehart.

• The U12 Rotary Club Puckhounds scored a championship win at the Regional Silver Stick Tournament in Sudbury.



REMEMBERING ANDY

The Cobalt Fire Department (CFD) held the 7th annual Andy Major Golf Tournament fundraiser and this year they raised $6,000 of which $3,000 was donated to the Haileybury Curling Club. CFD firefighter, Andy Major, passed away from cancer and the golf tournament is a way for his firefighter brothers and sisters to honour his life and legacy. Pictured back row from left are HGC members Jen McLean, Darlene Beatty, Donna Mercier, Angie Larabie Bigras, HGC members Steve McLean and Mark Stevens. Front row from left are CFD members Louis Quenneville, Brian Mercier, Tom Green, Dean Franks and Wade Bigras. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



Lions compete against best U18 teams at Cutting Edge Klassic Tournament

Sue Nielsen
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — The New Liskeard Lions returned from the Cutting Edge Klassic Tournament in Barrie (November 20-22) with a one-win and three-loss record, having played some of the top U18 teams in the province.

Coach Dominic Fleury was proud of his team's performance but says they need to play a full 60 minutes of hockey in order to be successful.

"My thought on the one win and three losses record is that we played some really good hockey. We are just having trouble playing all three periods," he said.

Their first game was on Friday, November 20 against the Lake Erie North Stars losing a close game 4-2. But the team rebounded to win 4-2 later that day against the Fort Erie Meteors.

Then on Saturday, November 21 the Lions were defeated by the Barrie Colts 4-1 and then dropped their second game of the day against the Hespeler Shamrocks 4-2.

Although the team scored nine goals in four games, lapses were the difference. "We seem to have a letdown during games which costs," the coach said.

Coach Fleury says he is confident his team can play with the best teams in the province but they have to adapt their play to what the other teams are bringing.

"The only difference to those teams is they don't stop, they just keep coming at you, their feet never stop. This is where we need to get better and also playing without the puck."

The coach said his players should be proud of themselves and how they played in Barrie.

The tournament action doesn't stop for the Lions as this weekend, November 26-29 they take part in the Sudbury Silver Stick AA U18 Tournament.

The Lions are in Pool B with the Streetsville Tigers and TNT Tornadoes.

Their first game on Thursday, November 26 is against the Soo Jr. Greyhounds at 9:10 p.m.

On Friday, November 27, they face off against the Cumberland Grads at 1:40 p.m. and then they take on the London Jr. Knights Green at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

It takes a village

The weather was absolutely perfect for the outdoorsy new France-themed Village Noël Temiskaming, held last weekend.

Thousands of people from across the North arrived in Temiskaming Shores happy to take in the market and festival.

One vendor posted on social media that she could not keep up with the sales of her baking, saying she was kept busy baking for three days to keep her stock available.

That's what local artisans were hoping would happen as they have worked hard to make their products available during the event.

The dancing, singing, crafts, artisans, vendors, St. Nicholas, the 50/50 draw and the weather all conspired to make this 2026 event one for the record books.

In order for this mega event to be a success each November, it takes a village – a village of dedicated volunteers, vendors, the City of Temiskaming Shores working with the event organizers, the attendees, the participating schools, the sponsors and much more.

Trés bien, Village Noël Temiskaming!

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The gifts



Sue Nielsen

Green grass in my neighbourhood, dandelions growing and the sound of a lawnmower buzzing – who ever heard of so much green in late November?

Avoiding winter for so long this year has been a blessing.

El Niño is a name meteorologists are using to describe the mild winter we are supposed to have.

Look at the beautiful weather we had last weekend for Village Noel Temiskaming.

The organizing committee has had every type of weather thrown at them over the years, but I can't recall when they had such a warm and dry three-day festival and market.

I covered the first Village Noel and it was minus 30 Celsius, combined with a massive fire in downtown New Liskeard.

It was at this point a test of how hardy the organizers of the festival were, and they certainly have endured and adapted over the years to bring us beautiful Village Noel.

I have noticed crows are acting territorial and I see many ruffed grouse casually crossing area back roads.

Is it my imagination or are there many more ducks in the region this year?

It's a tricky thing, this warm weather; it is changing the way birds and wildlife live.

The freeze and thaw of weather patterns can affect birds who have stashed nuts, acorns and seeds, their food caches for the long winter ahead.

Birdwatching is an excellent way to enjoy the natural world this winter.

Do you catch your breath when you see the brightly coloured plumage of the male and female pine grosbeaks, or a purple finch, which is more reddish than purple?

Does a busy little chickadee or a nuthatch climbing upside down make your heart melt?

Birds are essential to almost every ecosystem on the planet as they devour insects, pollinate a variety of plants and spread seeds for forest rejuvenation.

Here in this region, evening grosbeaks have arrived, nuthatches and American goldfinches as well.

There is a good chance other winter migrants like pine siskins, red polls, snow buntings and snowy owls will soon arrive in our region.

And of course there's the piercing "jay, jay, jay" call of the noisy, flamboyant blue jays.

Our place on this planet, aside from the politics and violence, is in the fields, forests and wetlands that make us grateful to live here in wild Temiskaming.

Having nature in our lives is a gift.

Speaking of a gift, I send happy birthday wishes to my beautiful cousin, Janette Minderlein.

Janette is one of the kindest, most generous, people I know and she and her husband Mike have helped our family more times than I can count over the years.

Keep shining cousin.

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.

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Pioneer Diesel Puckhounds take two at home

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) — Fresh off an appearance in the Santa Claus parade on Saturday evening, the Pioneer Diesel U11 B Girl Puckhounds were ready to host the Timmins Falcons on November 22 for two games at the Shelley Herbert-Shea Memorial Arena in Haileybury. "We had a great time at the Christmas parade," said defenceman Jordyn Langford, "and we wanted to bring good team energy to our games."

In game one, the Puckhounds came out of the gate with furious pressure. They were quick to score when Ellie Beaulieu buried a rebound off a shot from Millie Briand. Later, in the second period, Beaulieu added another goal on a beautiful passing play from Danica Barker and Jordyn Langford. Finally, in the third period, Briar Bain moved in from the blue line to fire home the Puckhounds' third goal of the game; assists went to Barker and Langford once again. Goaltender Allison Bahm recorded a shutout in the 3-0 win.

In game two, Pioneer Diesel was quick to get on the board. In the very first shift, Brielle Gagné gave her team the lead on a rebound goal off a shot from Jailee Gosselin. Play tightened up after that as the chances went back and forth for both teams. Later, in the second period, Millie Briand flew down the ice on her own and fired a high shot to give the Puckhounds a two-goal lead. A short time later, Lilly Maga sent a slick backhand pass across the ice to Andie Perry, who made no mistake in scoring. "I was blasting down the ice with Lilly," said Perry, "and she made a wicked pass. I was happy to help out my team!" Finally, in the third period, Bain put the game away as she let a backhand shot go from the blue line to score her second goal of the day. Once again, Allison Bahm shut the door to earn her second shutout in the 4-0 win.

Now, the U11 Puckhounds will spend the next few weeks gearing up for a showdown with the U10 A Boys on December 12.



Thne U11 Pioneer Diesel Puckhounds girls hockey team got into the Christmas spirit as they took part in the annual New Liskeard Lions Santa Claus Parade last Saturday, November 21. From the left in the back row are Ellie Beaulieu, Olivia Rivard, Lilly Maga, Vanessa Beeson, Luke Barker, Audrey Beaulieu, Reese Bain and Margot Briand. In the front row are

Millie Briand, Briar Bain, Andie Perry, Danica Barker, Allison Bahm, Aubree Mathias, Myles Maga, Jaxson Gagné, Brielle Gagné, Jailee Gosselin, and Jordyn Langford. (Submitted photo)

Northern First Nations advocates call on province to withdraw Bill 140

QUEEN'S PARK - Northern First Nations advocates are calling on the Ontario government to withdraw proposed legislation, arguing it continues a pattern of weakening Indigenous rights and environmental protections.

Guy Bourgouin, Mushkegowuk-James Bay MPP, and Sol Mamakwa, Kiiwetinoong MPP, were joined by Legal Advocates for Nature's Defence (LAND), Here We Stand and Okiniwak at Queen's Park on Nov. 17 to speak out against Bill 140, the Building Ontario Faster Act, 2026.

The legislation, introduced Oct. 27, includes proposed changes to the Ontario Heritage Act that the groups say could weaken archaeological assessment requirements and exempt certain properties or projects from those assessments.

SEE: Groups concerned about proposed changes to archaeological protections

The advocates are particularly concerned about the potential consequences for the Hudson-James Bay Lowlands, including the Attawapiskat River and the proposed Ring of Fire development area, where they say ancestral burial grounds and other culturally significant sites could be affected.

Attawpiskat's Jeronimo Kataquapit, founder of the youth-led movement Here We Stand, said archaeological assessments are important because they help identify sites that may otherwise be unknown to developers.

He said sacred burial sites are spread throughout the territory, with knowledge of their locations passed down through generations.

Jeronimo questioned how governments and companies could determine where development should take place if archaeological assessments were no longer required in certain areas.

"These just aren't normal sites," he said, describing the burial grounds as the resting places of family members and ancestors that he says Indigenous people have a responsibility to protect.

Jeronimo said the proposed changes could have lasting consequences for future generations and argued that projects should not proceed without the "free, prior and informed consent" of affected First Nations.

Ramon Kataquapit, the founder of the Indigenous youth movement Okiniwak and Jeronimo's cousin who is also from Attawapiskat First Nation, said he became more involved in advocacy after witnessing the passing of Bill 5 last year.

He described Bill 140 as part of a broader pattern of legislation that he believes weakens Indigenous rights and environmental protections in the interest of resource development.

"These bills are a direct attack on life itself. It's not just politics anymore. It's not just money anymore. These are lives that are at stake," he said.

Ramon said the groups intend to continue their opposition through grassroots organizing, legal challenges and political advocacy, regardless of whether the bill advances.

The proposed legislation is particularly concerning in Northern Ontario, where Mamakwa said governments are advancing major resource projects despite First Nations' concerns about consent and their treaty rights.

He said the land is central to Indigenous identity, culture, language and traditional ways of life, including hunting and fishing.

Mamakwa similarly described Bill 140 as another attempt to weaken protections and bypass First Nations' rights, building on the precedent set by Bill 5.

Bourgouin criticized the government's consultation process, saying the time provided to discuss a bill with potentially significant impacts on First Nations was inadequate.

He argued that communities across Ontario should have an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed changes.

Kerrie Blaise, founder and legal counsel with LAND, said her organization and its partners asked to talk to the legislative committee reviewing the bill, but none were granted a speaking slot.

Blaise said the proposed changes under Schedule 17 of Bill 140 would allow the province to exempt properties and projects from archaeological assessment requirements.

She said those assessments are among the few tools available to identify and protect Indigenous sacred sites, ancestral burial grounds and artifacts before they are damaged or destroyed by development.

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Temiskaming Dart League

Standings for November 23
(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	23.65	-/1	4/27	7/58	133	51	23.16
Ken Snarr	-----	-/-	-/2	-/24	87	19	19.11
Bob Livingston	16.42	-/1	-/4	3/22	70	22	17.43
Steve Peckover	16.34	-/-	-/8	4/14	58	24	17.39
Christine Gauvreau	---	-/-	-/1	/14	88	11	16.49
Joe Lyons	16.50	-/-	-/1	5/20	71	18	1639
Heather Dinel	17.16	-/-	-/-	1/15	64	9	15.48
Aaron Brammer	16.1	-/-	-/2	2/13	74	15	13.28
Bryon Wabie	12.78	-/-	-/-	2/5	18	3	13.96

High Score
Ken Snaar 180x1
Dave Hack 140x1, 133x2
High Checkout
Aaron Brammer 74
Bull Outs
None

Northern First Nations advocates call on province to withdraw Bill 140

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Blaise also raised concerns about the legislation's relationship with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, citing provisions that recognize Indigenous peoples' rights to practise and revitalize their cultural traditions and maintain spiritual relationships with their lands and waters.

She said archaeological sites could be particularly vulnerable in areas near proposed Ring of Fire roads and mining developments, including locations around the Attawapiskat River.

"Bill 140 is yet another shameful display of Ontario's impoverished view of reconciliation," Blaise said.

"As allies, as legal experts, as advocates, please speak out and join us in calling on Ontario to withdraw Bill 140, respect Indigenous peoples' rights to protect their culture, their heritage, and the lands and waters upon which both depend."

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November is Diabetes Awareness Month

Foot problems are very common for people living with diabetes; if you live with diabetes, checking your feet daily and having regular follow-ups with your care provider is important.

CHECK

- Check your feet daily for injury, ulcers, sores, cuts, redness, bruises, or calluses.
- 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

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Regular Council Meeting – Monday, December 21, 2026

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2026 WASTE DISPOSAL COUPON PROGRAM

Coleman Township is undertaking a pilot waste disposal coupon program to replace the 2026 Fall Clean-up week.

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- Coupons available starting September 1, 2026 by contacting the Township Office
- Coupons not available for vacant properties

GARBAGE COLLECTION

We collect regular household waste through weekly curbside collection every Tuesday. Please ensure your waste is out by 7am and is easily and safely accessible for collectors at a maximum distance of one meter from the curb. Maximum of three (3) bags per week.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

December 3, 2026

December 17, 2026

December 31, 2026

Northern Ontario mine kicking out much gold

Carl Clutchey
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Not that there was much doubt. But a new corporate report updating operations at the Hemlo Mine gold mine confirms the Marathon-area site remains one of the region's largest private workforces, despite recruitment challenges many Northern Ontario industries face.

"While competition for skilled labour remains an industry-wide headwind, the Hemlo Mine continues to make progress building its workforce through targeted recruiting, training and employee development initiatives," the report said this week.

"During the third (business) quarter of 2026," the report added, "the Hemlo Mine expanded recruiting and training efforts and now employs 555 full-time workers alongside 373 contractors, approximately 75 per cent of whom are from surrounding communities."

The current combined workforce of more than 900 harkens back to the heady 1990s, when the operation routinely reported worker numbers in the range of 1,100.

Hemlo president Jason Kosec said the company ended the current third quarter with nearly $145 million in cash, while the operation "delivered attributal gold production of 25,652 ounces."

The operation overlooking Highway 17 about 40 kilometres east of Marathon generated revenue of $135.5 million and operating cash flow of $54.6 million in the third quarter, the report said.

Since Toronto-based Hemlo Mine took over the property from previous owner Barrick Gold a year ago, 17 out of 21 planned new equipment units have arrived on site, the report noted. The cost of seven mobile equipment units that arrived in the third quarter were pegged at $8.5 million, the report said.

Meanwhile, the report said, the "company initiated test mining beneath the historical open pit to evaluate the potential application of bulk mining methods" in that part of the mine.

As well, it said, drilling activity this year has indicated areas of high-grade ore in an area known as the South-Rim.

"South-Rim represents a potential near-mine opportunity for low-capital resource growth," the report said.

Administratively, the report said, Hemlo Mine hired human-resources expert Martin Rioux, who has more than 20 years of experience in the mining industry in Canada and the U.S.

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Carl Clutchey is a Local Journalism Initiative Reporter with The Chronicle-Journal



STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



By Mike McArthur

Say what you wish with regards to the Toronto Maple Leaf's, but right now I do not have any confidence in head coach Jim Hiller and especially general manage John Chayka who was a disaster in Arizona, but got a second life from Keith Pelley and other top brass in Toronto as well as Mats Sundin looks to be a "yes man" period. Yes a couple of weeks ago up against Edmonton (who is beating everyone right now) they tried their best and lost 1-0 which was a high for a change. Baloney about their injuries as just go down the list of teams still winning and missing 6-10 players right how. How long will the fans put up with this missing link before Christmas arrives? I could pick on other teams that are in trouble, but sorry this was a rebuilt franchise with at least nine new faces and the end result must be behind the bench and a GM that is running out of what we all have seen so far as Chayka hasn't even made a trade to shake up his hand picked team who are in big trouble already. Even excuses from those who sit on television hockey panels can't paint any better of a picture as well.

OVERTIME

• Tiger Woods is making yet another comeback to the Hero World Challenge he started many years ago of which he has been out of action for two years. We wish him well and hopefully he can finish the event? I must also say Tiger has announced his attendance at the 2027 Masters.

• Hats off to the Edmonton Elks victory over the Montreal Alouettes 37-30 as this was a great game and sure saw the television ratings climb up at the 113th Grey Cup game. Hopefully with several changes coming to the Canadian game next season, it looks like the dice have been thrown with mixed feelings. Stay tuned.

• Another NHL team that look to have some trouble are the Pittsburgh Penguins and their current GM Kyle Dubas who must make a major move with one or more of the players namely Malkin, Letang and maybe even the face of the franchise Sidney Crosby before he loses another GM job as he did in Toronto. Regardless of what these key players have done in their younger years including raising a Stanely Cup as it's all about what is going on now. Evan the coaching staff are under the gun. Trades before Christmas are coming and even Santa can stop them.

• Finally, Vladimir Guerrero Jr. now wants permission from the Blue Jays to play for the Dominican Republic over the winter months. Guess what? He has already says he will be there. Maybe he can develop a better batting average then the 2016 season-hopefully he stays healthy and ready to redeem himself. Good luck Vladdy.



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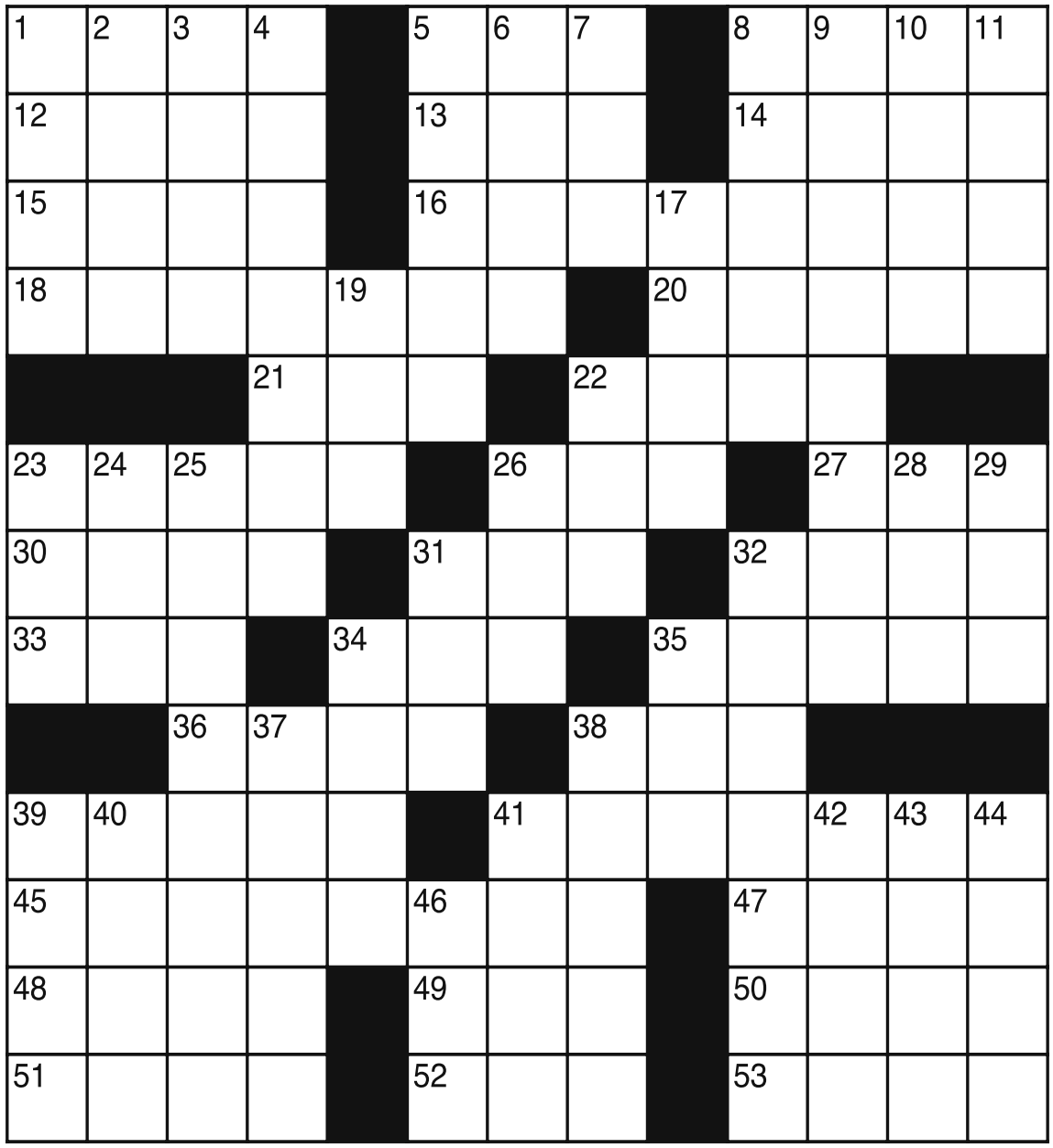

ACROSS
1. Package
5. Faucet
8. Already retired
12. Angelic headwear
13. Frozen cubes
14. Dwell
15. Lengthens
16. Wandering musician
18. Cuddled
20. Chaplain
21. Ruin
22. Candy units
23. Baste again
26. Duffer's goal
27. Examine
30. Heavy metal
31. Got hitched
32. Gibe
33. Remit funds
34. Blacktop
35. Jet finder
36. Hazy image
38. Misdeed
39. Blotch
41. Like some clocks
45. Child's game
47. Cassette
48. Some hotels
49. Blond shade
50. Cattle
51. Ponder
52. Stroke lightly
53. Frees

DOWN
1. Way back ____
2. Yard broom
3. Brews
4. Mail carriers
5. Stopwatch
6. Biting
7. Ink holder
8. Holy table
9. Avian chow
10. Always
11. Printer's term
17. Box lightly
19. Attorney's subject
22. Negative
23. Shred
24. Distinctive period
25. Common legumes
26. Part of rpm
28. Supporting vote
29. Blunder
31. Battle
32. Custodian
34. Grass
35. Oil derrick
37. Backslide
38. Vision
39. Skinny
40. Food list
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42. Car for hire
43. Mimicked
44. Contact ____
46. Hip-hop music

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ARIES
Crowds aren't always your cup of tea, yet certain encounters will inspire you to step out of your comfort zone. From these exchanges, strong connections will emerge, nourishing your projects and boosting your confidence.

TAURUS
A slight tendency to procrastinate may sneak into your habits, but your loved ones will gently guide you back on track, often with a bit of levity. From this period will emerge a lighter approach to daily life, allowing for more flexibility.

GEMINI
A spontaneous getaway may finally become a reality, even if it seemed unrealistic at first. At work, a diverse clientele will broaden your horizons and boost your income. Embrace the opportunities coming your way.

CANCER
You may feel as though you're carrying the world on your shoulders, both at home and at work. Your dedication will eventually be recognized and rewarded, and you'll increasingly feel gratitude surrounding you.

LEO
Changes are unfolding, and you'll benefit from embracing them rather than resisting. In love, a shared project may materialize sooner than expected, ushering in a promising new phase.

VIRGO
A blurry area—financial, professional or personal—will require clarification. Tense discussions may arise, but by adjusting your priorities between work, money and private life, you'll regain a much calmer sense of balance.

LIBRA
Your love life will grow more intense with gestures of affection and a few romantic moments. However, an awkward or surprising confession from a colleague could place you in an emotionally delicate position.

SCORPIO
Your body needs a real pause to clear up a virus or lingering fatigue. Take it easy for a few days, even if you continue to do light household tasks, while your inner inspiration slowly reawakens.

SAGITTARIUS
Communication may be complicated: some people will be hard to reach, then messages and calls will suddenly overwhelm you. You'll shift from frustrating silence to an extremely lively week, full of phone calls and social interactions.

CAPRICORN
Your charisma is on the rise, and you'll attract attention effortlessly. Invitations, conversations and exchanges of all kinds will multiply, both in person and online. In romance, a gesture or surprise will mark the week in a positive way.

AQUARIUS
You'll spend time browsing shops and may find inspiration to give your home a transformation. A decorative detail might evoke the spirit of the holiday season already, even if the calendar says you're a little ahead of schedule.

PISCES
Your inner world is overflowing with ideas this week, but the desire to rest may win out. Between refining a creative project and binge watching a series, you'll still find a lovely way to indulge your imagination.

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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

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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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LADIES AUX TO HAILEYBURY BRANCH 54 Would luv to see everyone out for supper Friday Nov 27 starting at 5:00 p.m. for our final s&s of 2026. The Menu is Roasted turkey with stuffing and all your mouth watering fixings. Includes coffee/ tea and dessert all for only $18.00. Serving starts at 5. 373 broadway St Haileybury Come early for the best seats in the house, last friday of the month

TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL GIFT SHOP Christmas Sale on December 3rd and 4th from 9AM to 12PM and 1230PM to 4PM. 20% off select items.

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!

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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LE GRAND JAM - We will be starting our weekly jam sessions again on September 16th. WEDNESDAYS AT 1PM. At Le Grand Boulevard in Earlton. Join us to play, dance and meet up with friends. Keeping country music alive.

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 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

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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, Dan & Friends, Isabelle Rivard, Jean-Pierre Rivet, Joyce Elson, Carlos Cordolino, Marley Jackson and Random Chants 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

Are you interested in creating art? THE TEMISKAMING PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB is welcoming new members. Visit the club at the Haileybury Arena from 1:00pm to 4:00pm on Tuesdays.

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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LITTLE CLAYBELT HOMESTEADERS MUSEUM CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be held on Saturday, November 28 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Baking, raffle, and gift shop will be open. Please join us.

NORTHDALE MANOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - Saturday November 28, 2026 from 1:30pm to 4pm at 130 Lakeshore Road New Liskeard. Join us for refreshments and visit our bake and white elephant tables; win a wonderful gift from our Penny Sale Tables! Come support our Activity Fund.

BID EUCHRE EVERY TUESDAY AT 1:15 at the Hudson Hall. For more info call 705-647-6684.

NEW BID EUCHRE Legion Hall, Haileybury, Thursdays, 1:00pm

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Summary:
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Job Duties:
- Provide prompt and courteous customer service.
- Work collaboratively with prospects to understand their requirements.
- Conduct professional and engaging sales presentations.
- Answer questions and make product suggestions based on a comprehensive understanding of the product line.
- 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:
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- 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.
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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
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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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