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## Northern Maple

Drew Martineau, 5, of North Bay, learned where milk comes from by practicing on Northern Maple at the New Liskeard Fall Fair. The milking simulation was through a special visit to the New Liskeard Fall Fair by Northern Ontario Agrifood Education and Marketing out of Sudbury. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

# Step up to the plate

## Fall Community Food Drive takes place Saturday, October 1

**Sue Nielsen**  
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT — The annual autumn Temiskaming Speaker Community Food Bank Drive encourages people

to get in the mood to donate food.

People in the Temiskaming region can assist their local food bank volunteers who help the needy by giving either non-perishable food items, cash or volunteer time to benefit those less fortunate among us.

They are the working poor, seniors on fixed incomes, people living on disability payments, single parents



and others.

The Temiskaming Speaker is asking people to step up to the plate and donate generously to the five area food banks in South Temiskaming.

Those food banks are: the Temagami Food Bank ; the Cobalt/Coleman/Latchford and Area Food Bank; the Haileybury Food Bank ; the New Liskeard Salvation Army Food Bank ; and the Englehart Food Bank. See **"Food Drive"** on 5a

## Drafting an idea

### Lake Temiskaming Craft Beer Festival proposed

**Darlene Wroe**  
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES -- A proposal is being put forward to establish a craft beer festival in Haileybury.

At the regular meeting of Temiskaming Shores council Tuesday, September 20, area businessman Hugo Rivet made a presentation to council for a Lake Temiskaming Craft Beer festival de la bière du lac temiskamingue.

The event would be a non-profit venture and proceeds would be donated to a charity, Mr. Rivet outlined.

"The idea is to promote Northern Ontario brewed product," he told council.

A small group of people have been discussing something they could do to promote the area, he stated.

The venue for the event would be in the park area to the north and south of the Haileybury Harbour Front, he continued.

There would be live entertainment throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

He emphasized that the ideal of a craft beer festival is not the consumption of large quantities of beer, but to be "a place to consume great quality of beverages."

The festival would also have the objective of attracting people from the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming and to promote the area and the lake, he continued.

The event might take place over a Friday and Saturday, or possibly just on a Saturday, he outlined.

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Councillor Mike McArthur stated he believes the event "would be a breath of fresh air."

See **"Lake Temiskaming"** on 5a

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From the left enjoying a game of bridge at the table dedicated to the memory of avid bridge player Jackie Hervieux are Temiskaming Shores Heart of the North Duplicate bridge club members Barb Gordon, Sheila Laperriere, Winnie Lacy and Connie Jones. The card table is located at the south end of the New Liskeard waterfront past the Algonquin Regiment Memorial Beach Park ball fields. (Supplied photo)

# Bridge club hosting provincial tournament

**Sue Nielsen**  
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — If you enjoy playing bridge why not take part in the September 23-25 three-day Sectional Bridge Tournament being organized by The Temiskaming Shores Heart of the North Duplicate Bridge Club?

Contract bridge, or simply bridge, is a trick-taking game using a standard 52-card deck. It is played by four players in two competing partnerships, with partners sitting opposite each other around the table.

This tournament will feature players from North Bay, Rouyn-Noranda, Timmins, and Sudbury and further afield.

The tournament is being held at the New Liskeard Community Hall.

Club members ask that resi-

dents of the region extend a warm welcome to the participants.

The Temiskaming Shores Heart of the North Duplicate Bridge Club received a gift of a bridge table located along Lake Temiskaming on the New Liskeard waterfront, to commemorate a former member, now deceased, Mrs. Jackie Hervieux.

They encourage anyone and everyone to use the table and remember Mrs. Hervieux at the same time.

For more information on the bridge tournament call 705-647-8094.

## Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

### Shingles Vaccine Available Free of Charge

Until December 31, 2016, Ontario is offering the shingles vaccine free of charge to seniors between the ages of 65 and 70 as part of its publicly funded immunization program.

#### What is Shingles?

Also known as herpes zoster, shingles is an infection that can be very serious. The virus causes a painful skin rash with blisters on one side of the body. It can cause complications like loss of vision and debilitating nerve pain. The most common complication is long-lasting and severe pain where the shingles rash was.

Shingles cannot be passed from one person to another. However, the virus that causes shingles can be spread from a person with the shingles rash in the blister phase to another person who has never had chicken pox.

#### Who is at risk of getting shingles?

The risk increases as a person ages. About one in three Canadians will develop shingles in their lifetime and two out of three cases occur in people over 50 years of age. The severity and complications increase with age.

#### Who is eligible?

Seniors 65 to 70 years of age are eligible to receive the publicly funded single dose shingles vaccine.

The shingles vaccine can reduce your risk of getting shingles and the long-term pain it can cause.

For more information or to book an appointment to have the shingles vaccine (if you are a patient of the Temagami Family Health Team), please call (705) 569-3244.

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# Blind beaver

While paddling my canoe around the lake I have came upon a blind beaver.

The beaver swims directly at my canoe and at the last minute swerves to avoid my boat when it realizes I am there.

I've made noises with my paddle to alert it to my presence.

Most beavers you encounter slap their tail and are gone at the first sight of a canoe.

But not this one.

I have seen its white blind eye when it swims close by my canoe, so close I could reach out and touch it.

In all likelihood it is deaf as well and its fur is gnarly and matted.

But I think it is cute.

How it has survived this long is beyond me. Someone said, "Put it out of its misery."

Is it actually living in misery?

The animal may have limitations but I see it is enjoying life on the lake.

I am reminded of the Temple Grandin quote, "Nature is cruel but we don't have to be."

Concerning the subject of assisted dying or assisted suicide—it is a controversial one.

We know the federal government's much debated assisted dying bill is now law.

It has been hotly contested across the country as to who qualifies for physician-assisted dying or physician-assisted suicide.

Will we now have the disabled, the frail, the elderly and those who can't speak for themselves being subjected to premature death?

Remember the controversy surrounding the Tracy Latimer case where a father took his daughter's life and went to jail for that action.

Who has the right to end



Sue Nielsen

someone's life?

I recall when the doctors told my family they wanted to remove my mother's breathing apparatus because they said, "She has multi-organ failure."

Her medical condition was deemed beyond recovery.

I've had a major guilt complex ever since that day. Just days before her death my mother had a wild look of fear in her eyes.

I will never forget that look.

How about the Hippocratic oath that has doctors pledging only beneficial treatments according to their judgments and to refrain from causing harm or hurt?

Who defines what it means to live a rich life?

I understand the compassion that terminally ill, or those with incurable progressive diseases, seek when they want to hasten their death.

Most recently, *Shoeless Joe* author, Canadian W.P. Kinsella, ended his own life at age 81 under the assisted dying legislation.

In our society suicide is often looked upon as a sign of weakness and selfishness.

I support the alleviation of people's suffering.

Maybe the day has arrived when assisted death services providing humane deaths at the time of choosing is a much-needed public service.

Who am I to judge?

I'm too busy living to obsess over my own death anyway. No one gets out alive.



The bond between animals and man –  
Temiskaming Plowing Match  
September 30-October 2

# EDITORIAL

# Shingles vaccine

The Ontario government's Ministry of Health and Long Term Care has announced the cost for the shingles virus will be removed for people between the ages of 65 to 70 years.

People accessing the shingles vaccine were forced to pay upwards of \$200 out of pocket.

This was a significant cost to ward off a serious illness.

Shingles is a painful illness caused by the chickenpox virus that can show up without warning later in life.

It can infect the eye and even cause blindness, say health experts.

The shingles vaccine reduces the incidence of herpes zoster. The good news of the free shingles vaccine came with the Throne speech last week.

# Franco-Ontarian Day

On Friday, September 23, hundreds of elementary and secondary school students in the Temiskaming region will celebrate Franco-Ontarian Day by wearing green and white clothing, waving the Franco-Ontarian flag proudly and singing French songs.

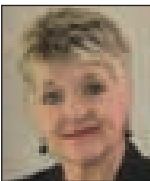
Four years ago the Ontario government declared September 25 as Franco-Ontarian Day. It is a

day to officially recognize the contribution of Ontario's Francophone community to the cultural, historical, social, economic and political life of Ontario.

Certainly in the District of Temiskaming, the Francophone community has contributed its "joie de vivre" making life vibrant, culturally beautiful and enhanced.

Happy Franco-Ontarian Day!

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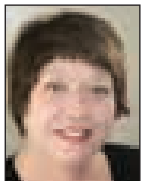


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# Food Drive takes place Saturday, October 1

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For many people, with the rise in hydro rates, gasoline price increases, and after the rent is paid, there isn't a lot of money left over for food. Often when peoples' budgets are stretched to the maximum, food is the last purchase on the list.

People who fail to eat a nutritious diet can become prone to illness and disease. A society is often judged by how it treats its most vulnerable and in the Temiskaming region there has often been

a fantastic response to The Speaker's annual food bank drive.

**DONATIONS**

Donations of non-perishable food and cash can be dropped off at The Speaker office at 18 Wellington Street in New Liskeard between Monday, September 26 and Friday, October 7 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Other places food can be



dropped at include:

- In Temagami drop off food at Our Daily Bread grocery store.
- At the Latchford Fire Department between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- In Coleman at the Coleman Fire Department between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or at the municipal office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- In Cobalt swing around to the back of the Cobalt Public

Library to drop donations off at the Earl Street Cobalt/Coleman/Latchford and Area Food Bank.

- Volunteers will be going door to door in Haileybury.
- In New Liskeard the Salvation Army will be located at Chartrand's Independent Grocer between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- In Earlton drop items in the bin at the Earlton Grocery King store.
- In Englehart drop food off at the 63 5th Avenue Food Bank (rear entrance) or at the Royal Canadian Legion.

**GOODWILL**

There are bins placed at local grocery stores accepting donations as well.

For pick up or drop off call 705-647-6791 ext.224.

For some, plates, bellies and wallets may be empty but the kind and generous hearts of the people of Temiskaming are often full of goodwill for their friends, neighbours and even family members who need help to put food on their plate.

# Lake Temiskaming Craft Beer Festival proposed

Continued from 1a

He inquired whether wine and liquor would also be offered at the festival.

Mr. Rivet stated it would be dependent on whether a winery could be attracted to be part of the festival. He noted

there is a vodka manufacturer located in Hearst. "The support from the breweries, I believe, will be there," he told council.

Mayor Carman Kidd expressed support for the proposal and the promotion of producers in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Rivet presented a preliminary budget for the event, although he noted that is something that would change as details develop.

He stated there is currently a group of five people working on the proposal, and it is hoped

another three people can be attracted to join the organizers.

A date has not yet been set, but the month of July is preferred, he noted.

"We'll be talking to different groups to make sure we don't compete" with their events.

Council has agreed to have the proposal directed to the corporate services committee for analysis and consideration.

Councillor Doug Jelly thanked the group for taking the initiative to develop the proposal.

# One-way street change proposed in Englehart

Darlene Wroe  
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- The Town of Englehart is planning a change for the flow of traffic around the Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex.

Fourth Street in front of the Englehart arena complex is expected to be returned to a two-way street this fall.

The street has had a one-way designation for southbound traffic only since the complex was built in 2006.

The town is advertising its intention, providing an opportunity for public comment before its next council meeting Wednesday, October 12.

At that time council is expected to approve the change to re-establish a two-way traffic

flow through the area, said clerk administrator Shawn LaCarte.

The plan includes two stop signs to be erected at the intersection of Fourth Street and Seventh Avenue.

A stop sign will be encountered by drivers coming from the



direction of the Holy Family School.


Another stop sign will be erected for drivers coming from a westerly direction from behind the arena complex, requiring them to stop before they merge onto Fourth Street.

The change will be implemented after the October

meeting if the plan goes ahead as envisioned.

Mr. LaCarte commented that prior to the construction of the arena complex in 2006, the street had been open to traffic in both directions.

After the one-way street was established, there continued to be incidences of traffic on the street travelling in the wrong direction, he noted.



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# Growing numbers turning to food banks

Darlene Wroe  
Speaker Reporter

SOUTH TEMISKAMING -- September 16 to 23 is Hunger Awareness Week, and area food banks are reporting increases in the numbers of people turning to food banks for assistance.

The Haileybury food bank is helping almost 60 households a month, says volunteer Pat Rhiness.

Some are households, some are singles, and most are young people, says Mr. Rhiness.

“Most of it is lack of employment,” he said of the reason people are turning to the food bank for help. He said “most seem to be on some kind of assistance” program, but the money received through those programs falls short of what is needed, he said.

The Haileybury food bank is “very fortunate” in the support it receives through donations of both money and food.

Mr. Rhiness said food drives such as those through The Temiskaming Speaker Food Drive on Saturday October 1, the Ministry of Natural Resources’ and the various other community food drive provide stockpiles of food for the food bank.

There are also those who donate on a monthly basis. Some



Pat Rhiness (left) and Jim McCarthy are pictured here at the Haileybury Food Bank where they volunteer. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

will deliver a box of food on a monthly basis, he said.

The food bank also is assisted through the Friends of Bob La-

bine Christmas Food Share at Christmas which provides food for 30 families. This donation is made through an anonymous donor, he said.

## HOUSEHOLDS

The number of households using the Cobalt Coleman Latchford and Area (CCL) Food Bank has increased ten per cent from this time last year, says food bank volunteer Sharon Nadeau.

Located at 22 Earle Street in Cobalt, the food bank is open every Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. until noon.

The food bank shelves are replenished through local food drives and individual personal donations of money which are used for the purchase of depleted supplies, she noted.

Tax receipts can be provided for cash donations, she pointed out.

The greatest usage of the food

bank is during the months of January, February and March, she stated.

“Most households accessing the CCL Food Bank are on fixed incomes or unemployed, a few are working poor.”

She continued that “although the biggest users of the CCL Food Bank are singles (unmarried, no children), many families with children (under 18 years of age), couples with no children and some seniors also use CCL Food Bank.”

The CCL Food Bank sees an average of 14 households visiting for food assistance, she stated. “Some return, some don’t.”

However, in the winter, the challenge is greater. On February 17, 2016, there were 32 households which visited the food bank, she pointed out.

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According to Canadian Agricultural Injury Reporting, a national safety program, preschoolers living on family farms are twice as likely to die from an accident as regular children. These fatalities are most commonly the result of being run over, falling from equipment or drowning. Keeping an eye on the kids at all times is probably the greatest single thing farm parents can do to help keep their kids safe.

## TIPS FOR KEEPING TABS ON KIDS

1. Talk with your child and ask them to identify the dangers on your farm. Help them see hazards they might not be aware of.
2. Explain the rules for safe play and repeat them often.
3. Keep children out of the farm yard unless there is a parent with them.
4. Set aside a safe play area (such as a lawn) that is clearly defined. If you leave your children alone outdoors to play, consider enclosing the area with a fence and using a gate with a safety latch.
5. When assigning farm chores to kids, make sure the tasks are age-appropriate, especially when it comes to using equipment and vehicles.



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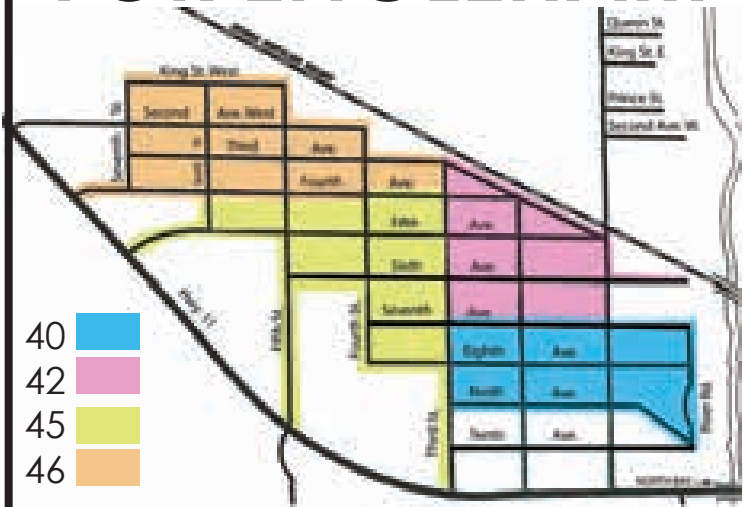


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**OFFICIAL OPENING**

Several area dignitaries, board members, and a large crowd gathered Thursday evening, September 15, for the opening of the New Liskeard Fall Fair. From left to right are: Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce president Darcy Griffiths, Nipissing-Timiskaming MP Anthony Rota, fall fair director Sharron Graydon, Temiskaming Shores Mayor Carman Kidd and Sammy the Scarecrow. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

**BIRTHDAY GIRL**

A birthday deserves all the bells and whistles, and Alyssa Schroeder, 6, of Kenabeek (right) got them all at the New Liskeard Fall Fair. She is pictured here with her sister Jenna, 9, (left). (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

**IN STYLE**

Dressing for the New Liskeard Fall Fair means pulling out the denims, the boots and the cowboy hats. Reese Auger, 2, of Casey Township (left) and his brother Noah, 4, were right in style for the fair. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

**JUNIOR AMBASSADOR**  
Julia Seymour was named as this year's Junior Ambassador of the New Liskeard Fall Fair, due to her entries in this year's event. She was presented with the honour by director Debbie Legrow. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

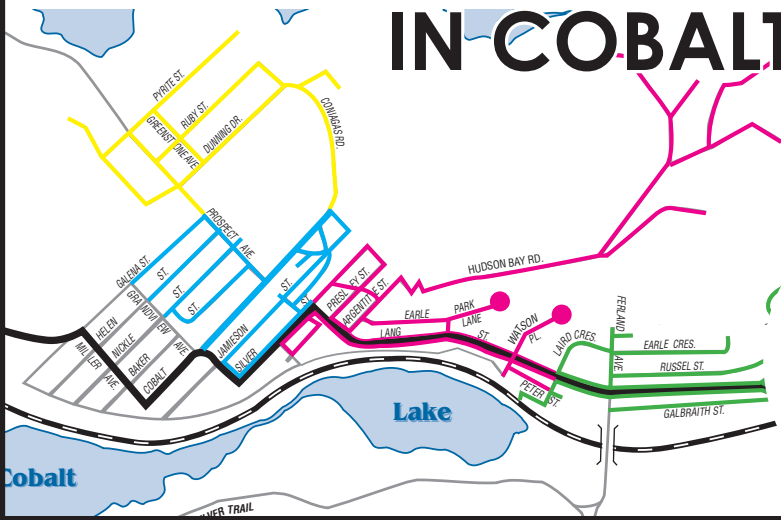


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Hilliard - Nicely renovated 1,600 square feet!



231287 Dairy Lane - \$199,900 MLS# TM152505 2+1 beds, 2 bath, main floor beautifully renovated...drilled well 2015, septic system 2014, new shingles. Priced to sell!

Hudson - Building lot on Twin Lakes Rd



Twin Lakes Rd., Hudson Twp. - \$55,000 80.50 acres. Building lot on Twin Lakes Road. Hydro and phone at paved road!

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Building Lot - Elk Lake




396 Fourth Street - Elk Lake - \$5,900 MLS# TM153048 Cheap, flat, cleared building lot featuring South-West exposure. 66' x 132'. On town water.

Building lot - Bass Lake



877630 Bass Lake Rd., Coleman - \$180,000 MLS# TM162349 2.1 Acres Waterfront building lot. Paved road, hydro, 300 feet of frontage.

1 Acre - Henwood Twp. (Unorganized)



Henwood Rd. 4 - just off Hwy 65 West - \$24,900 MLS# TM160379 330' x 132'. Partly treed, flat lot with 2 entrances to Henwood Rd. 4. Cheap taxes and few building restrictions!

6.85 Acres - Bay Lake



56651 Victor's Way - Bay Lake - \$94,900 Treed 6.85 acre building lot featuring 180 feet of west facing frontage on Bay Lake! Year round road access, hydro nearby, partial driveway.



# Northdale Manor unveils new generator



From the left in the front row cutting a ribbon announcing the installation of the new Volvo diesel generator ( seen in the background) at the Northdale Manor are Northdale Manor Board member Nancy Pedersen, Ina Cook, Amy Ouellette, Vida Digulla, Executive Director Trisha Hopkins, Audrey Ridley, Leo Antila and Cheryl Bakhuis. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



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TEMISKAMING SHORES — It was the biggest fundraising initiative that the Northdale Manor Board of Directors has taken on, but the most vital. The Northdale Manor Board of Directors as well as staff and residents cut a ribbon on Tuesday, September 13 to showcase their new Volvo diesel generator worth \$232,000, located on the north side of the building. The generator arrived in June and was fully functional by August.

“This is the second largest generator in the city, next to the hospital. We could no longer allow power outages to affect the lives of our residents without the backup power of a generator,” said Northdale Manor Executive Director Trish Hopkins.

She said they had experienced power outages during winter months of upwards of eight hours and the staff and board felt this could no longer be tolerated as it put the health and safety of residents at risk.

“There was no lighting in bedrooms and it was a safety issue for residents to navigate the stairs when the lights were out. We felt it was also not good for staff to have to transport meals up to the upper floors during the power outages,” added Mrs. Hopkins.

The backup generator complies with retirement homes legislation.

“This is the second largest generator in the city, next to the hospital.”  
 – Northdale Manor Executive Director Trish Hopkins

**PROJECT**  
 Northdale Manor Board secretary Nancy Pedersen said the Board took the fundraising project on to purchase a new generator as the operating budget does not allow for extras. “All the funds we receive are put towards the residents care and there is no room for extras. We host three main fundraisers per year to help offset costs and to provide for special projects like the scooter shed, raised bed gardens and the generator.” The Northdale Manor Board fundraisers include the Hearty Temiskaming Lunch being held April 20, 2017, the Christmas Auction this coming November 10 and Visions of Christmas House Tours December 4. Currently the Northdale Manor 70 suite facility for 60 plus adults is fully booked with a waiting list, said the Executive Director. The Board also raises funds from the sale of items at the gift store and through in memoriam donations.





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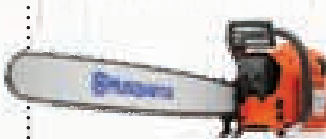


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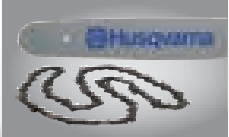
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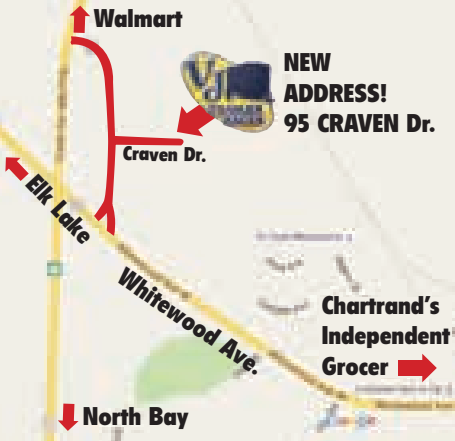
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10 h à 16 h • On s’amuse sur la ferme Artisanat local, Encan silencieux, Talents amateurs, Jeux gonflables, Citrouille géante (concours), Petits animaux (concours), Tournée éducative en charrette  
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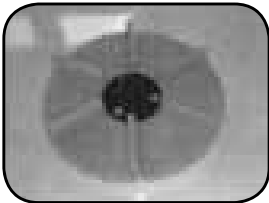
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- ACROSS**  
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5. Steeped brew  
8. Bullets, to a GI  
12. Own  
13. Hooter  
14. Go in front of  
15. Capitalizes on  
16. Tattler  
18. Compete  
20. Bellows  
21. Bettor  
24. Huge  
27. Young women  
31. Silent okay  
32. In what manner?  
33. He walks a beat  
34. Loosen by turning  
37. Teeny's partner  
39. Rowers  
41. Jane Fonda's dad  
44. Kind of type  
48. Animals that play dead  
51. Secret language  
52. Provide  
53. Pad  
54. Sycamore, e.g.  
55. Shout to a cat
56. Intrude  
57. Black and Bering  
**DOWN**  
1. Therefore  
2. Atlantic area  
3. Without end  
4. Pattern  
5. Indian pole emblem  
6. Meadow mother  
7. \_\_\_\_\_ aboard!  
8. Modifies  
9. Dinner, e.g.  
10. Shopping spot  
11. Certain poems  
17. Corrosive liquids  
19. Cauldron  
22. Gusts  
23. Judge's field  
24. Type of antelope  
25. Charged particle  
26. Sponsors' words  
28. Hard water  
29. Long time  
30. 007, e.g.  
32. That lady  
35. Old-time undergarment  
36. Sunbeams  
37. Soaked
38. Makes into a statute  
40. Hazy  
41. Swine  
42. Legendary  
43. PBS science show  
45. Folk tales  
46. Brainchild  
47. Third letters  
49. Ref's cousin  
50. Deface


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Horoscopes


**CAPRICORN**  
A coworker assumes a new role and calls upon your talents. Accept the challenge, Capricorn. A promotion could be in order. A letter arrives.  
  
December 22 - January 19


**AQUARIUS**  
Come on, Aquarius. They wouldn't have asked if they didn't want to know. Make no bones about it. The debate at work reaches a fever pitch.  
  
January 20 - February 18


**PISCES**  
Budget crunching pays off with a nest egg much larger than expected. Keep at it, Pisces, and you'll soon have what you need.  
  
February 19 - March 20


**ARIES**  
Under the impression that someone near is not playing with a full deck? You could be right, Aries, but it's not your place to find out.  
  
March 21 - April 19


**TAURUS**  
No dice, Taurus. No matter what you say or do, a loved one is not going to take you up on your offer. Leave it be. The demands at home are overwhelming.  
  
April 20 - May 20


**GEMINI**  
Drat, Gemini. Someone new comes into the fold, and you get off on the wrong foot. Don't worry. They will come around, and you will make quite the team.  
  
May 21 - June 21


**CANCER**  
You're on the same page, but that may not matter to a certain someone dead set on an idea. Turn your focus to matters you can change, Cancer.  
  
June 22 - July 22


**LEO**  
An acquaintance goes over the top for an event. Enjoy, Leo. It will be some time before you come across such a spectacle again. A furry friend makes a run for it.  
  
July 23 - August 22

**VIRGO**  
You go out on a limb at work, but it doesn't pan out. Better luck next time, Virgo. And, yes, there will be a next time. A memento reappears.  
  
August 23 - September 22

**LIBRA**  
Your boss is on the fence. Hmm, Libra, what to do, what to do? Know what you are getting into before you jump into the fray. Hopes rise at home.  
  
September 23 - October 22

**SCORPIO**  
You cannot afford to pass the buck, Scorpio. Stick with it and put the pedal to the metal. A mystery deepens at home, and things get interesting.  
  
October 23 - November 21

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Could a loved one be more inquisitive, Sagittarius? They could, but it is up to you to tell them nicely to put a sock in it before tempers flare. A report is captivating.  
  
November 22 - December 21

  
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# WEEKENDER Sports

## Weekend features adventure in Evanturel

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – First up on a busy sports and recreation week-end will be the New Liskeard Cubs of the Great North Midget League.

They have two games on tap this weekend. Friday, September 23, the North Bay Trappers will be in town for an 8 p.m. start at the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena. The Cubs go to North Bay Sunday, Sept. 25, for an afternoon rematch at Memorial Gardens.

“North Bay has a very skilled team and we will have to make sure that our work ethic will be present for both games,” head coach Simon Chartrand told The Speaker in an email interview.

The games come after the opening weekend of the season that saw the Cubs win twice – downing the Timmins Majors 5-4 on September 16 in New Liskeard, then winning 3-1 in Kapuskasing on September 17.

“First off I feel our team played extremely well overall. On Friday night we went into the third period with a four-to-nothing lead but Timmins came out hard and scored two quick goals. I felt our team started to panic but we were able to hold on to a 5-4 win.

“We talked about our third period meltdown and addressed a few concerned so we would be ready for our game against Kap.”

Coach Chartrand said New Liskeard “played a very strong game” at the Ice Palace.

“The kids worked hard for 60 minutes and were rewarded with a great win. We talked about our work ethic all week and the kids proved that (by) working hard you can be successful. The kids took pride in going into Kap and worked hard for the entire game. Hats off goes the team for believing in themselves and for playing hard over the weekend.”

Sunday morning back in New Liskeard the team took part in the annual Terry Fox Run in Temiskaming Shores and raised \$900 for the cancer research foundation “which was impressive.”

“The coaching staff was very happy to see the work ethic that the kids displayed over the weekend,” he said. “We are hoping that the work ethic will continue throughout the season.”

### NEW LISKEARD LIONS

The New Liskeard Lions of the Abitibi-Témiscamingue Hyundai Midget BB League will begin their regular season this weekend.

The team is in Notre dame du Nord to take on Témiscamingue Home Hardware at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 23.

Their home opener is Saturday, September 24, at 6:35 p.m. against the Cree Nation Bears.

The Lions are back at The Shep on Saturday, October 1, again at 6:35 to play the La Sarre Conquéranants.

### SMALLMOUTH BASS

The Temiskaming Smallmouth Bass (TSB) series of tournaments concludes with the season-ending Classic on Saturday, September 24, at Cassels Lake and Sept. 25 on Lake Temagami.

### ADVENTURE CHALLENGE

The Township of Evanturel’s annual Adventure Challenge is scheduled for Sunday, September 25. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at Kap Kig Iwan Provincial Park. The bicycling and trekking race on roads and trails begins at 10:15 a.m. New this year is a 200-metre dash at 9:20 for kids aged five and under and a 2.5-kilometre kids’ challenge at 9:30 a.m. Also new is a Night at the Park on Saturday, September 24. This features a night hike and a group campfire at Kap Kig Iwan. Bring headlamps/flashlights and meet at the park entrance at 6:45 p.m. The

hike starts at 7 o’clock with glow sticks provided. This is a family-friendly event with camping available. For more information, call 705-544-8200. Participation is free.

### HORNE GRANITE

The Horne Granite Centre in New Liskeard has a “Raise the House” fundraiser on Saturday, October 1. All members of the community are welcome. It starts at 7 p.m. with a pre-party Annual General Meeting in the lounge for members; 8 p.m. doors and bar open; 9 p.m. live music starts featuring Kings of Nowhere. Registration nights are Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Horne Granite. Curling leagues are scheduled to start the week of Oct. 31.

### GET ACTIVE

The Get Active in Temiskaming series of road races and walks has its next event Saturday, October 1, at the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club in Coleman Township. It consists of running or walking 100-metres (for kids under five) and distances of one-, two-, five- and 10-kilometres (km) for all ages. Preregistration can be completed online or at The Running Link and at the event between 8:30-9:15 a.m. Start times: kids 100m at 9:30; 1km/2km 9:40; 5km/10km walk 10 a.m. and the 5km and 10km run at 10:30 a.m. This year’s entry fees will be directed to the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club, Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village and the Hilliardton Marsh (as chosen by the participant), 10 per cent will go to the school challenge, and 10 per cent to the community challenge.

### TDSS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Timiskaming District Secondary School will host its annual cross-country invitational meet Thursday, October 6. It takes place at the Temiskaming Nor-

dic Ski Club in Coleman Township and features up to 1,000 elementary and secondary school runners from across Northeastern Ontario.

### MEN’S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The New Liskeard Men’s Basketball League will begin Thursday, October 13, with a shoot around and on Thursday, October 20, the season will start. Starting time will be 7 p.m. at Timiskaming District Secondary School. If anyone is interested in playing or putting in a team contact Alex Regele at 705-648-5132.

### SKI VILLAGE FUNDRAISER

The Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village is staging a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 29, at the New Liskeard Community Hall. All proceeds go to the Ski Village. There will be a dance, games, door prizes, best costume prizes, free ski pass giveaways and a midnight buffet. For ticket information contact Howey Bros. in downtown New Liskeard.

### HAUNTED HUSTLE

The South Temiskaming Active Travel Organization’s seventh annual Haunted Hustle takes place Sunday, October 30. It begins at 9 a.m. at the Haileybury waterfront near City Hall and runners and walkers can choose from five, 10 and 21.1-kilometre (km) distances. The event is also a certified Boston Marathon qualifier with a 42.2km full marathon distance. There’s also a teen relay for groups of four aged 8-12 and 13-18. For more details and to register online, visit [www.hauntedhustle.com](http://www.hauntedhustle.com) or email for more information at [statohauntedhustle@gmail.com](mailto:statohauntedhustle@gmail.com).

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