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Climbing on board

Municipalities asked to bring back passenger rail service

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT -- Englehart council is climbing on board a growing call for passenger rail service to be returned to Northeastern Ontario.

The Northern and Eastern Ontario Rail Network (NEORN) has been circulating a resolution calling on the municipalities throughout the region to provide their support in the objective.

Englehart council gave its support to the resolution at its regular meeting Wednesday, November 9.

NEORN is also calling on municipalities to ensure that the call for passenger rail service is included in the study now being carried out into a Northern Ontario Multi-Modal Transportation Strategy.

NEORN is seeking a connecting system between Northern Ontario and southern Ontario, and also is advocating schedules that cater to the needs of families, seniors, students and tourists. Affordable prices, comfortable, modern, cost efficient, environmentally friendly, and reliable are also the standards NEORN is seeking for a revitalized passenger rail service.

See "Municipalities asked" on 5a



Ready for Christmas

Everyone is getting into the Christmas spirit. These Christmas elves were among the Get Active Chilly Run/Walk participants who enjoyed a sunny day in New Liskeard Sunday, November 13. Ava Murray (back), 9, of Marter Township and Caleigh Holmes, 5, of Ingram Township were among the many people of all ages who enjoyed the day. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Holding firm at \$20

Charlton-Dack firm on offer for continuing with library

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

CHARLTON-DACK -- The council for the Municipality of Charlton and Dack is sending a letter to formally advise the Englehart Public Library it will only contract with the library for 2017 if an agreement for \$20 per household can be reached.

Currently the municipality is paying \$40 per household.

The municipality is facing a tightening budget, including the need to replace a truck in its public works fleet.

Facing a need for tough decisions to be made, this past summer the municipality sent out a survey to its residents asking, among other things, for them to rate services provided jointly with other municipalities. The library did not receive high support from respondents, and the majority felt the municipality is paying too much for the service.

The municipality offered \$20 per household to the board for the 2017 contract. The library board, maintaining that all contracting municipalities should have the same rate, looked at \$20 per household for

See "Charlton-Dack firm" on 5a

Preparation of city's first zoning bylaw begins

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES -- By next summer, the city may have its first comprehensive zoning bylaw.

It will map different land use zones, specifying permitted uses and the standards for any development.

It'll also consolidate into a single doc-

ument the three bylaws dating to the mid-1980s that still exist in the former municipalities of New Liskeard, Haileybury and Dymond.

Public input is crucial, said Rick Hunter, partner and senior planner with Planscape. The Bracebridge firm was hired by the city earlier this year to draft the new zoning bylaw.

"You're going to be regulating what can happen on their property," Mr. Hunter told Temiskaming Shores council November 1.

Ontario's Planning Act "sets the framework that we all work from," he said.

He said the comprehensive zoning bylaw must conform to the municipality's official plan.

Approved in 2015, the document outlines the goals and policies that will guide land use decisions in the municipality for the next 20 years.

He said the bylaw must also be consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, which sets out the Ontario government's overall land use policies.

See "Preparation" on 5a

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Thank you for your cooperation.

For further information contact the By-law Officer at (705) 672-3363.

Temporary Custodian Competition No. 2016-020 (4 month contract)

The City of Temiskaming Shores is currently seeking a Temporary Full Time (32hour/week) Custodian for various municipal buildings. Candidates must be willing to work evening and weekend shifts.

The successful candidate will also possess the following:

- One (1) year of related experience;
- Ability to work with minimal supervision;
- Knowledge of standard cleaning procedures, chemicals, products and equipment; and
- Understand and comply with written and oral instructions including Health and Safety Regulations.

Applicants are encouraged to submit their resumes quoting **Job Competition No. 2016-020** no later than **November 25, 2016** by regular mail or email to:

Kelly Conlin
Director of Corporate Services (A)
P.O. Box 2050, Haileybury, Ontario P0J 1K0
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We appreciate the interest of all applicants however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted. The Corporation of the City of Temiskaming Shores is an equal opportunity employer that provides equality of opportunity for employment without discrimination, consistent with The Ontario Human Rights Code and the candidate's ability to successfully perform the duties of the job.

Temiskaming Shores Public Library

Beginner's Crochet at the New Liskeard Branch Library

Caroline Rachwalski of "Straight from the Hook, Crochet by Caroline" will be offering a Beginner's Crochet class on Tuesdays from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at the New Liskeard Branch library, starting on Tuesday, November 22 for 4 weeks until December 13. The cost for the program is \$45 per student, and everyone will need a 5 or 5.5 crochet hook and 1 ball of worsted weight yarn (#4). The project will be a cute winter toque! Registration is limited to 10 participants so register early by calling 705-647-4215!

La Leche League Meetings at the New Liskeard Branch

Second Tuesday of the month at 6:30
Breastfeeding? Interested in Breastfeeding? La Leche League Canada New Liskeard can help. Anytime is a good time to come to a La Leche League meeting, when pregnant, with a new baby or when considering weaning. La Leche League Canada Leaders are volunteers. They are experienced breastfeeding parents who are trained to provide up-to-date breastfeeding encouragement, information and support. Need help now? Contact Jennifer at 705-648-4531, email her at LLLnewliskeard@gmail.com or come to a meeting at the New Liskeard Branch Library.

Preschool Storytime Winter Session at the New Liskeard Branch

Preschool aged children accompanied by an adult are invited to attend this fun, social, interactive early literacy program. Come and join us for stories, songs, rhymes, and a good time!
This program will take place twice a month on Wednesdays from 11:15 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. at the New Liskeard Branch Library. Dates are: November 9 and 23, December 7 and 21, January 4 and 18, February 1 and 15 Drop in to join in the fun or contact us for more information. Call 705-647-4215 or email us at newliskeard@temisklibrary.com

Séance d'information à la succursale de New Liskeard

Viens découvrir ce que le Centre de perfectionnement du Collège Boréal peut faire pour toi.
Date : Le vendredi 25 novembre 2016
Heure: De 12h30 à 16h
Lieu: Temiskaming Shores Public Library – New Liskeard branch 50 Whitewood Ave, New Liskeard

Storytime with an Author at the New Liskeard Branch

Join author Lorraine Hacquard in an interactive presentation of her children's book "Grease-Greasy, the little straw man." Learn a new folktale and enjoy music and costumes of New France! Lorraine spent her childhood on the family farm near Thornloe and grew up in the tradition of oral storytelling which lead to her love of writing and folktales.
There will be two readings, one in English at 10:30 a.m. and one in French at 11:30 a.m. For families with children aged 3 to 8 years old.

Gadget Helper at Both Branches of the Library

Need help with your e-reader, tablet or laptop? We can help with downloading books from Overdrive to your e-reader or tablet, accessing online resources, updating your tablet or laptop, downloading an app onto your smartphone or tablet and anything else that might come up! Appointments are scheduled on **Thursdays during daytime hours**. To book an appointment time, please call the library at **705-647-4215 or 705-672-3707** or email aturner@temisklibrary.com.

Temiskaming Shores Public Library Online Book Club

Would you like to try a book club from the comfort of your home? Work on your own timeline and comment whenever you can find some time! Great books, wonderful discussions, and all conveniently on your schedule! Check us out on Facebook! Search for **TSPL Book Club**. For more information, contact us at the library: Haileybury Branch 705-672-3707, New Liskeard Branch 705-647-4215

Nordic Walking Pole Sets for Loan at Both Branches of the Library

The Temiskaming Shores Public Library, in partnership with the Temiskaming Health Unit, is offering Nordic Walking Pole sets for loan. A fun activity for all ages and fitness levels and great for year round use! Borrow a pair from either branch of the library for 3 weeks to try out one of Canada's fastest growing fitness activities!

TumbleBookLibrary Online

TumbleBookLibrary is an online collection of ebooks for children in grades K-6. Existing children's books are animated using the existing illustrations and adding audio narration. The collection includes old time favorites such as The Paper Bag Princess by Robert Munsch, Diary of a Worm, How I Became a Pirate, Miss Malarkey Doesn't Live in Room 10, One Duck Stuck, as well as favourite fairy tales such as Jack and the Beanstalk and Old Mother Hubbard. To access, click the E-Resources tab on the library's website and scroll down to the TumbleBookLibrary information. Have your 14 digit library card ready to log in and enjoy this fun resource for kids!

To register or for more information about any of the Library's programs, call 705-647-4215 or 705-672-3707, see our facebook page, email NewLiskeard@temisklibrary.com or Haileybury@temisklibrary.com, visit our website at www.temisklibrary.com, or visit your Library Branch!

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

POLICE SERVICES BOARD

Monday, November 21, 2016 – 1:00 P.M.

City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

REGULAR COUNCIL

Tuesday, November 29, 2016 – 6:00 P.M.

City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Wednesday, November 30, 2016 – 6:30 P.M.

City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

Application for a Minor Variance Notice of Complete Application And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing Committee of Adjustment

Under Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following Minor Variance application:

File #: A-2016-12(NL)
Owner: Brittany Sauve and Colin McCaig
Applicant: John Brown
Property: 53 Pine Street West

A public meeting will be held to consider the Minor Variance application:

Date: Wednesday, November 30th, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haileybury Boardroom at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The owners are requesting relief from the provisions of the Town of New Liskeard Zoning By-law 2233 to permit the construction of a 6.1m x 7.52m (20' x 24.67') addition to the rear of the existing dwelling and a new 5.5m x 8.6m (18' x 28') detached garage with covered patio. An existing detached garage is to be removed. The following relief is requested:

Provision	Zoning By-law 2233	Subject Property
Section 7(2)(d)(i) Building Area, Single-family dwelling house (maximum)	30%	31.29%
Section 7(2)(d)(i) Building Area, Single-family dwelling house (maximum)	8% for accessory uses	10%
Section 7(2)(h)(ii) Building Setback, Side, main building without an attached private garage or carport (minimum)	1.2m one side; 4.0m other side	0.7m (north side)
Section 7(2)(h)(iv) Building Setback, Side, other accessory building (minimum)	1.2m	0.6m (south side)

The property is designated Residential Neighbourhood in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and is zoned Medium Density Residential (R3) in the Town of New Liskeard Zoning By-law 2233.



Additional information about the minor variance application is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall or by contacting the undersigned.

For more information about this matter, contact Jennifer Pye using one of the methods listed below.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2016.

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Application for a Minor Variance Notice of Complete Application And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing Committee of Adjustment

Under Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the following Minor Variance application:

File #: A-2016-11(NL)
Owner: Jose Claudette Gauvreau
Applicant: Doupe Bennett
Property: 11 Armstrong Street North

A public meeting will be held to consider the Minor Variance application:

Date: Wednesday, November 30th, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haileybury Boardroom at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The owners are requesting relief from the provisions of the Town of New Liskeard Zoning By-law 2233 to recognize the location of the existing commercial building on the property. Conditional approval was granted in January for a consent to sever application to separate the property containing the Active One Source for Sports building from the property containing the Wallbridge Wallbridge building. This minor variance application seeks to fulfill one of the conditions of approval of the provisional consent and recognize the existing building on the severed property. No additional construction is being proposed as a result of this application. The following relief is requested:

Provision	Zoning By-law 2233	Subject Property
Section 11(2)(c) Building Area (maximum)	75%	87%
Section 11(2)(f) Building Setback, Rear (minimum)	7.5m	4.85m
Section 3(19)(f) Parking Spaces Regulations, Exemptions for Central Business District	Permits required parking spaces to be located off-site but requires a development agreement and cash-in-lieu of parking	Allow required parking spaces to be located off-site but delete requirement for development agreement and cash-in-lieu of parking

The property is designated Town Centres in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and is zoned Downtown Commercial Floodplain (C2F) in the Town of New Liskeard Zoning By-law 2233.



Additional information about the minor variance application is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall or by contacting the undersigned.

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Dated this 16th day of November, 2016.

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Application for Consent Notice of Complete Application And Notice of Statutory Public Hearing Committee of Adjustment

Under Section 53 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990 c.P.13

The City of Temiskaming Shores has received the Consent application:

File #: B-2016-04(D) and B-2016-05(D)
Owner: 3358771 Canada Limited and Canadian Tire Real Estate Limited, respectively
Applicant: Zelinka Priamo Ltd
Property: 997453 Highway 11 and 997431 Highway 11, respectively

A public meeting will be held to consider the Consent application:

Date: Wednesday, November 30th, 2016
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Haileybury Boardroom at City Hall, 325 Farr Drive, Haileybury

The purpose of the application is to allow for the registration in perpetuity of a Reciprocal Easement and Operation Agreement and an easement agreement across the access driveway from Grant Drive between the existing Walmart Retail store and the existing Canadian Tire retail store to allow legal access across the subject portions of property.

The subject properties are designated Mixed Use Area in the City of Temiskaming Shores Official Plan and are zoned Highway / Service Commercial (C1) in the Township of Dymond Zoning By-law 984.

Additional information

about the consent to sever application is available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at City Hall or by contacting the undersigned.

For more information about this matter, contact Jennifer Pye using one of the methods listed below.

Dated this 16th day of November, 2016.

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From the left at the New Liskeard McDonalds Restaurant on Wednesday, November 9 are owners/operators Sharron and Peter Graydon, Restaurant Manager Shannon Boyd, NEOFACS Resource Worker Lise Desjardins and Kinship Worker Anna Williams (far right). They officially launched the 2016 Christmas Angel Program, now in its 37th year. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Gifts for needy children

Annual Christmas Angel Program needs your help

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT — They started off the gift-giving season by donating a large cuddly teddy bear placed in the donation bin at their restaurant.

“We want to see a gift for every child under the tree at Christmas,” said McDonald’s owners, Sharron and Peter Graydon, who are promoting the Christmas Gift of Love program in conjunction with the North East Ontario Family and Children’s Services (NEOFACS) Angel Program, now in its 37th year.

NEOFACS promotes a Christmas Angel program whereby people can donate to a needy family during the Christmas season.

Those wishing to help children in the South Temiskaming region by donating a new toy, gift card, clothing, homemade gifts of socks, mittens, hats, etc. can deposit items in the bin at McDonald’s or at the TD Bank

in the Timiskaming Square Mall.

Toys and clothing can be purchased for children, boys and girls from birth to 18 years of age.

“We accept toys and homemade gifts, and especially for the older children up until Christmas Eve,” said Mrs. Graydon. “It is always nice to get something homemade like mittens, a scarf or a hat.”

Donations of money are gratefully accepted as well but should be placed in a sealed envelope and given directly to the Graydons or taken to the NEOFACS office at 25 Paget Street in New Liskeard.

For the past 30 years or more the Graydons have been accepting gifts for area children largely due to the generosity of the people in the community.

“It is a wonderful partnership we have that helps needy children in our area,” said NEOFACS Resource Worker Lise Desjardins.

The cutoff date for donations

to be dropped off is December 24 at 4:30 p.m.

The gifts are wrapped and delivered just before Christmas Day.

Any leftover items are then re-gifted through-

out the year for birthdays or other special times for families in need, say NEOFACS.

In order for this program to succeed, the generosity of area residents is needed.

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Daredevils

I was thinking about my childhood adventures growing up in Cobalt.

Before technology, we played outside from morning until night. You rarely see children outside these days.

Much of the anxiety of modern parenting comes from the notion that childhood must be magical like a Disney movie. A beautiful fairytale where the child is the centre of the universe and their success is guaranteed without them lifting a finger.

My parents didn't worry constantly, safeguard needlessly or overprotect religiously. They just raised us, trusted us and loved us.

The word "Ritalin" and "fentanyl" were not part of our vocabulary, but the words jumping, climbing, laughing, swimming, exploring were.

We were "daredevils" seeking adventure in our playgrounds -- the mineshafts, abandoned mine sites and headframes around the town.

We never thought about stranger danger.

We've become overly protective of children so much so they are growing up unable to cope with the ups and downs of life. Inactivity and chronic disease are creeping into children's lives way too soon.

My first job as a teen was with the Town of Cobalt operating a recreation program at Cobalt Lake.

Kathy Marcella and Brian Sutherland were also part of this program that provided sports, arts and crafts, and a historical angle to life in our town.

I remember one day we took the kids under our supervision fishing over at Peterson Lake.



Sue Nielsen

Now, Peterson Lake was covered in mine tailings and that didn't bother us at all.

In fact most of our play areas were abandoned mine sites.

I recall Brian casting his line out onto the lake, but the only problem was my head was in the way of his cast.

Yes indeed, his red and white daredevil fishing lure became firmly implanted in the side of my face, hooks and all.

He was shocked and so was I. We didn't know what to do at that point.

So the natural thing to do was hike it over the hill and head straight for Dr. Herb Dunning's office on Silver Street.

Dr. Dunning knew me well as I had been in to visit several times with scrapped knees, broken teeth etc. from my adventures around the town.

He laughed when he saw the hook dangling from my face.

His nurse at the time was Claire Bigelow and she had just entered the examining room.

He said, "Oh look, there's Claire," and when I did he pulled the hook right out of my face.

The pain -- I don't recall any. But good ole Doc Dunning had his ways and he was a no-nonsense person.

Kids don't need to be entertained or bubble-wrapped, they just need to be loved.

As daredevils, we lived a life and then some.



EDITORIAL

A seat at the table

It was reported recently that Timiskaming-Cochrane MPP John Vanthof stated residents of the North are not receiving the services that southern Ontario residents are from their hard-earned tax dollars.

He would like to see improved public transportation and better winter road maintenance.

This is nothing new. Communities across the region have been decrying the lack of support from Queen's Park for decades.

In fact, a political party has been revived because of this disparity.

Our MPP has much more power than the average person to remind the government of its obligations to the North.

He has a seat at the table and he

has spoken up loud and clear for the people of his riding.

As we approach the winter road maintenance season, we see across the province road maintenance contractors are still being fined for lack of service and those same road maintenance firms receiving Ministry of Transportation contracts for winter road maintenance.

This lack of service is endangering the lives of Northerners travelling on winter roads. This must change.

Either re-classify Highway 11 in particular to a Level One highway or change the tendering process.

Seasonal events

Now that Remembrance Day has passed, the Christmas season is upon us and there are several noteworthy events happening in South Temiskaming in the next few weeks.

This coming weekend there is a Christmas Unveiling in Englehart and a Haileybury Night of Lights.

The following weekend is the Village Noel Temiskaming taking place from November 24-27 in

downtown New Liskeard.

In Cobalt, the annual ONTC Christmas Train arrives at the Cobalt Train Station on Tuesday, December 6.

Temagami is hosting their Country Christmas Saturday, December 3 and on Sunday, December 11 the Crossroads Baptist Church presents the Bethlehem Walk.

Enjoy!

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Charlton-Dack firm on offer for continuing with library

Continued from A Front contracting municipalities, but concluded that budget would not support the library. They also looked at \$30 per household, and concluded that budget would work, but the Municipality of Charlton and Dack is remaining firm on an offer of \$20 per household.

Representatives of the participating municipalities met Monday, November 7, at which time Charlton-Dack Reeve Merrill Bond and Councillor Jim Huff requested and were presented with copies of the library's financial information.

Councillor Huff, who has a financial background, told his council Monday evening, November 14, that he was also able to obtain some other past budgets through Councillor Debbie Veerman, the municipality's representative on the board. He reviewed the documents, but he still has questions.

He commented the municipality is "not getting very good financial information" from the library.

Chief administrative officer Dan Thibeault noted not all library financial information is presented to the municipalities. He added the library's finances are run separately from

the town's. He pointed out that Chamberlain Township's clerk does the books for the library. (Chamberlain Township Councillor Shirley Blackburn is that township's representative on the board. Evanturel Township Reeve Derek Mundle is the library board chair. Englehart Councillor Twyla Wilson also sits on the board, along with Englehart clerk-treasurer Shawn LaCarte. The board also has other non-municipal representatives.)

Reeve Merrill Bond suggested the municipality should be receiving the full financial details of the library because it is paying into it.

If the municipality does not renew its contract, it will save \$11,240.

TRUCK

At the same meeting the municipality discussed the purchase of another truck for its public works fleet.

Public works superintendent Jon Schenk said on-line research has concluded the truck needed would range from \$35,000 used, to close to \$300,000 new.

Council provided him with an upper limit of \$75,000 if he can find one. He and Councillor Clem Yantha have agreed

to go together to look at trucks in the Ottawa area.

Mr. Thibeault said he has been advised the municipality could obtain a five-year loan for the truck.

PARK

The municipality is also moving forward on preparing the zoning to allow St. Stephen's Park to be sold for building lots.

The municipality has received a petition from residents asking that the park not be sold, and one resident attended the November 14 meeting to oppose the zoning amendment.

But the municipality is moving forward with it.

Resident Julie Landry stated that losing a park on that side of the town would not be good for the community. She added that her husband and other residents have been volunteering to keep it maintained.

Ms. Landry noted that the park has playground equipment, while the other parks in town do not have safe or suitable equipment for children.

She noted there are 15 other lots for sale in the municipality.

Mr. Thibeault noted that even if the property is rezoned, it can still be used as a park until it is sold.

He added that anyone who has taken an opportunity to make a comment to the municipality can appeal the rezoning of the park.

Council agreed that the municipality won't sell the lots

unless its asking price can be met, and also will only offer the land for a certain period of time, before it is brought back to the table to reconsider the municipality's intention to sell it.

Municipalities asked to bring back passenger rail service

Continued from A Front HUBS

Ontario Northland Transportation Commission vice-president of rail John Thib told The Speaker in a telephone interview that Ontario Northland is now looking at developing intermodal transportation hubs throughout the region for freight.

Hubs can provide a central location for freight customers, he explained.

Recently a hub was established in Cochrane, and another smaller hub has existed near Earlton for several years, said Mr. Thib. The availability of the hub creates a site for both shipping and receiving of produce and materials.

Ontario Northland has been approaching customers, and explaining the hub concept and determining their needs, Mr. Thib continued.

This approach is to show customers their option to use rail, which he says is efficient, economic and provides an opportunity to connect with the global market, he continued.

Regarding passenger rail service, Mr. Thib said that currently "there are opportunities for municipalities and residents to visit the website" of the Northern Ontario Multi-modal Transportation Study "and offer insight into what they think they need for service. I would encourage anybody to go to the website."



Diane Menard is one of the many area craftspeople who will be presenting her products at the upcoming Village Noel. One of the unique aspects of Ms. Menard's knitted items is that she still has Belle Vallee Wool, which she is using. Ms. Menard explained that when the company was still operating she knitted for the company. After the fire which destroyed the plant, she also purchased any Belle Vallee Wool which her family members had in their possession. She also uses Australian wool. She was at the annual exhibition and bazaar of l'union culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes d'Earlton on Saturday, November 12. The event took place in the basement of the St-Jean-Baptiste church. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Preparation of city's first zoning bylaw begins

Continued from A Front

A review of Temiskaming Shores' existing bylaws and official plan is now underway.

A first public open house and presentation are to be held later this fall.

IN 2017

A preliminary zoning bylaw is to be prepared early in 2017, with another public open house and consultation in March.

Mr. Hunter said a zoning

bylaw is typically revised four times before a final version is adopted.

"So there are a lot of opportunities to influence the bylaw as we go through the process," he said.

He anticipated a comprehensive zoning bylaw would be ready for city council to adopt in July.

The final document must be clear, to both the public and

municipal staff, and enforceable, he said.

After the meeting, Mayor Carman Kidd also supported public participation in the process.

He said significant differences now exist, for example, in what's permitted in areas zoned rural in Haileybury and Dymond.

"It's good to get the public out there and hear what changes are going to be made to their property," he said.



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Haileybury cancer survivor thanks her “angels”

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — When you’ve just received a cancer diagnosis, things can be rough -- physically, emotionally and financially.

Fifty-three year old Carolyn Davis-Jardine from Haileybury knows this all too well. She received an unexpected breast cancer diagnosis this past June and found herself in Sudbury undergoing a lumpectomy and then having to endure 20 follow-up radiation treatments at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Barrie, where her daughter lives.

“I thought it was a mosquito bite and so when I went for my mammogram I found out it was breast cancer. I had 20 radiation treatments and am presently taking chemo pills. It has been a roller coaster ride of emotions since I found out about the cancer, she said in an interview at The Temiskaming Speaker of-

fice recently.

But through all of her health ordeals, she is grateful for the help she received from special people she claims are her “angels”.

LACK OF FUNDS

Ms. Davis-Jardine was without the necessary funds to pay for out-of-town treatment options including travel costs and parking fees.

Her main worry was for her health and she didn’t know how she was going to find the money to get to her treatments in Barrie.

“It cost \$15 a day to park at the hospital alone,” she said.

Her only recourse was to sell some of her household items to raise some much-needed cash. Among her sale items was a treadmill.

“I figured if I could get \$150 for the treadmill that money would really help me.”

She had at one time rented space at the Highway 11 Vendors Market in Coleman Town-

ship to sell her artwork.

She decided to approach the Vendors Market owners, Nancy Bastien and her family members, to try and sell the treadmill.

ANGELS

She was extremely grateful when she received a phone call from the owners of the Highway 11 Vendors Market, whom she calls her “angels” saying they had sold her treadmill and could she come and pick up her money.

“We are happy she is cancer free, she is such a sweet, genuine person,” said Ms. Bastien in a telephone interview. “We knew she was going through a rough time and it was a no-brainer to help her out. We had to move her treadmill around to find space at times, but we eventually sold it. It never crossed our minds not to help her.”

And as an added bonus, they declined to charge her for displaying the treadmill at their location, where normally there



CAROLYN DAVIS-JARDINE

is a charge.

Ms. Davis-Jardine credits the help she received from the Vendors Market for boosting her spirits and helping with her healing journey.

“There are good people among us. I am also thankful for the person who bought my treadmill. Since I was dumped

into the cancer world not knowing anything about the disease, I appreciate the help for the Highway 11 Vendors, Nancy, Rachel and Paulette. I know it is a small amount of money but it was how they supported me that made me feel so good,” she added. “There are angels in this world.”

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

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145 Caroline Court - New Liskeard



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Mildred Ruttan turns 100 years

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — The Extencicare Tri-Town long-term care home located in Haileybury has a new centenarian.

Her name is Mildred Ruttan and she just marked her 100th birthday on Saturday, November 12 with a party, cake, balloons, gifts and best wishes from family, friends and Extencicare staff.

“Thank you to the staff who helped make Mom’s day awesome, and to everyone who sent cards, gifts and best wishes,” said Mrs. Ruttan’s daughter, Leona Ruttan, in a recent telephone interview.

Mildred Ruttan was born in Gigués, Quebec, and is the only living member of her family of twelve children.

Her father was a blacksmith.

She moved to Kenabeek when she was twelve years old and then later met and married her husband, Wesley Ruttan.

The couple shared the same birth year, 1917. To put things into perspective, 1917 was the year Canadian troops prevailed at Vimy Ridge during World War I. It was also the year of the great Halifax fire when a relief vessel collided with a munitions ship in the harbour and the year the Montreal Canadiens lost the Stanley Cup to the Seattle Metropolitans.

Mr. Ruttan passed away at the ripe old age of 90 years in 2001.

The couple had six children, two boys and four girls.

All the children were present for their mother’s special birthday party, except for one daughter living in the U.S.

“We love our mother, she was the best mother. She lived for her family and we were well taken care of,” said Leona. “She



MILDRED RUTTAN

sewed and cooked for us. She had a variety of skills, especially sewing. She would look at the catalogue, ask us what clothes we wanted and then make them, without a pattern. She is a wonderful mother and we are proud of her.”

KEY

Mrs. Ruttan is in excellent health, taking only a daily blood thinner pill. She avoids wearing makeup, preferring a natural look.

There is one facial product she uses faithfully though, says her daughter.

“Mom loves her Noxema and she likes her sweets.”

The key to her longevity, says her daughter, is healthy living.

“Mom didn’t smoke or drink and she believed in hard work. Her and Dad grew their own vegetables. She could do so many things, she was always busy and mom is the happiest person.”

Hilliardton one-lane bridge to be replaced

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

HILLIARD TOWNSHIP -- Detail design engineering is now taking place in preparation for the construction of a new bridge in Hilliardton in 2018.

The bridge crosses the Blanche River on Highway 569.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation regional issues and media advisor Gordan Rennie states that the ministry has completed the preliminary design stage to evaluate and select a preferred alternative.

“The ministry proposes to construct a new two-lane bridge. The new bridge will be constructed on the east side of the existing bridge to keep the highway open during construction,” he stated in an emailed

response to questions from The Speaker.

“The overall design involves a slight realignment of Highway 569 to maintain traffic on the existing bridge during construction of the new bridge,” he added. “This will result in some other associated work, such as culvert replacements and utility relocations.”

Public consultation was initiated through the publication of the Notice of Study Commencement in September 2015, he continued. “Consultation has been ongoing throughout the study.” He added that any member of the public who have questions or comments can contact project manager Judith Baldasaro at 705-497-6936 or by email at judith.baldasaro@ontario.ca.

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Village Noel Temiskaming has accessibility vehicles

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — Village Noel Temiskaming is offering accessibility to its line-up of events through the donation of an accessibility vehicle donated by Brownlee Equipment of Earlton and the Rotary Club International of Temiskaming Shores.

The vehicle is named “Cariole”, which is English for the French word *Carriole*, an old-fashioned sleigh, named to promote the spirit of the Village Noel, a New France village taking place Thursday, November 24 to Saturday, November 26 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in downtown New Liskeard.

Brownlee Equipment owner Brian Brownlee says he is more than happy to help Village Noel Temiskaming promote accessibility.

“Overall, we donate six generators, two light towers and two Coyote side-by-side vehicles to help with the event,” he explained.

The accessibility vehicle features multi-coloured Christmas lights, a friendly driver, and warm blankets with a safe-entry step stool.

DESIGNATED STOPS

There will be six designated stops throughout the Village. Drivers will be mindful of people who are at various locations in need of rides also.



From the left, with the Village Noel Temiskaming accessibility vehicle in the background at Brownlee Equipment’s Earlton location, are: Village Noel volunteer Deborah Murray, Brownlee Equipment owner Brian Brownlee, Temiskaming Shores Accessibility Advisory Committee members Nicki Galley and Josette Coté and Temiskaming Shores Rotary International Club member Christine McLeod. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Passengers will be picked up and returned to two designated parking lots within the closed off portion of downtown New Liskeard, at Riverside Place and Giant Tiger.

Someone wishing to ride in the accessibility vehicle need only call 705-767-6470 for a ride.

Joanne Aitchison of Go to Jo Mobility in New Liskeard is donating the cell phone used for this accessibility vehicle

service.

TSAAC SUPPORT

Temiskaming Shores Accessibility Advisory Committee members, Nicki Galley and Josette Coté (Vice-Chairperson), say if someone doesn’t have a cell phone to just ask a friendly

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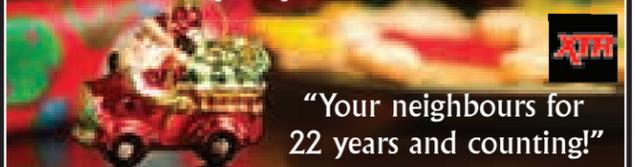


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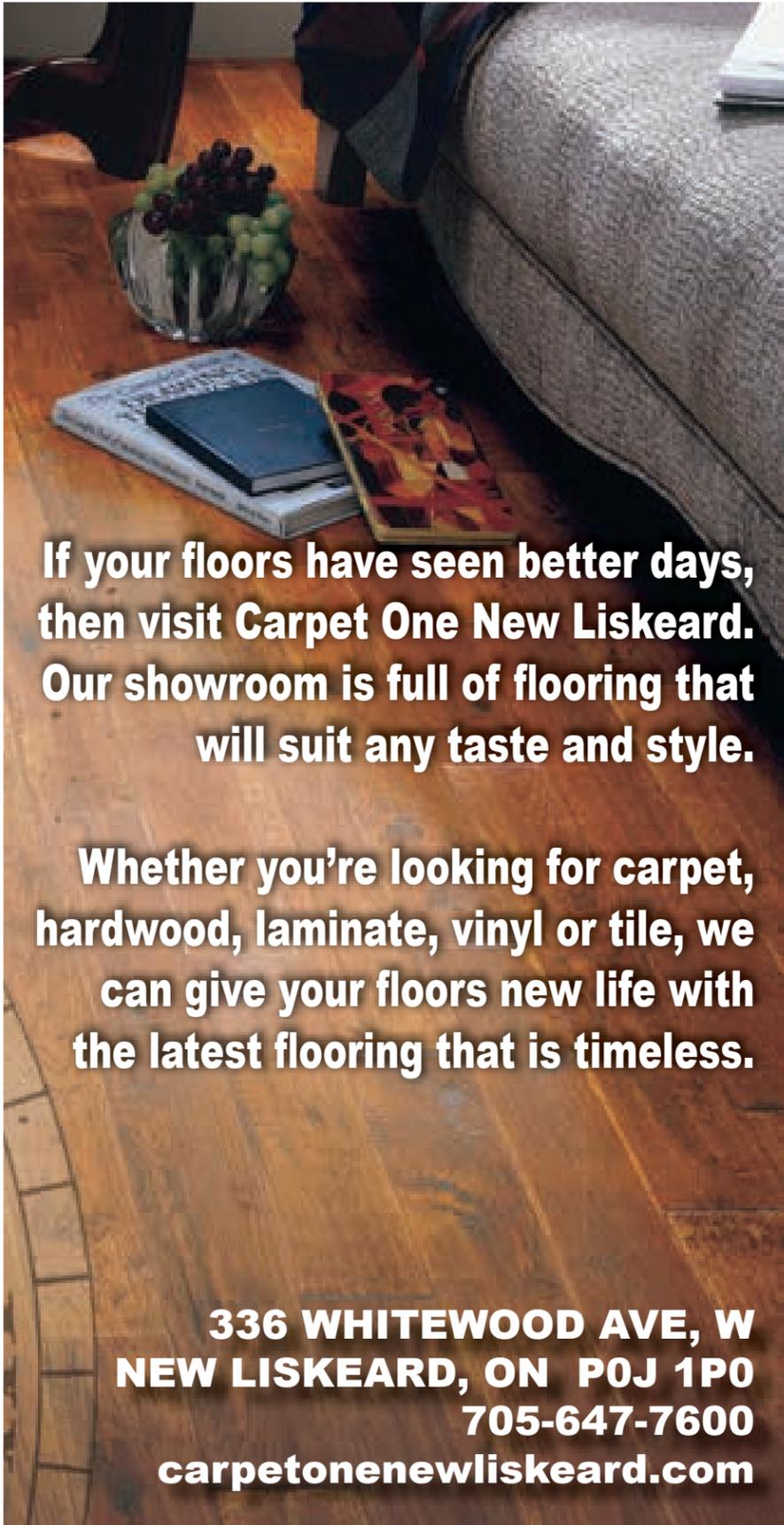
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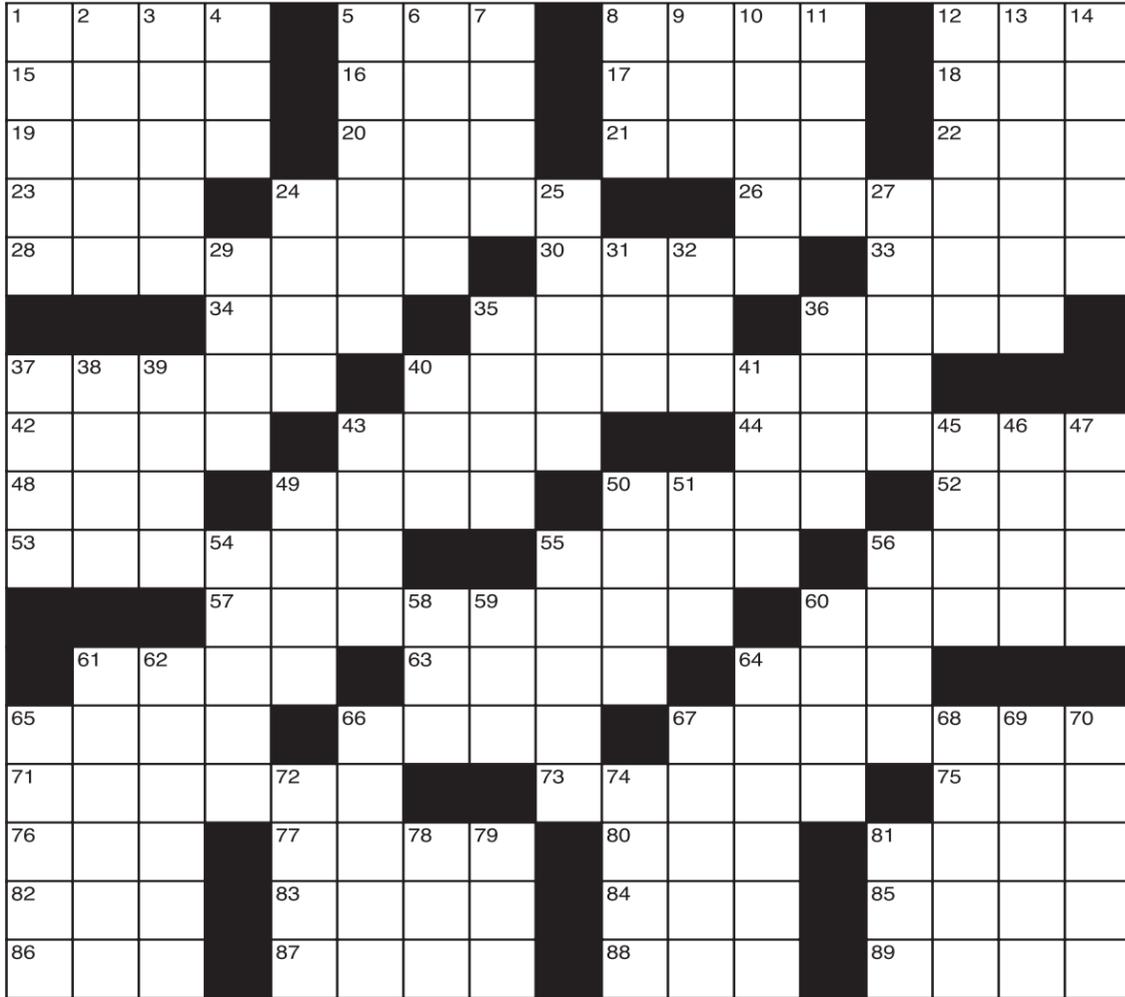
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ACROSS

1. Summits
5. Number needed to tango
8. Some adders
12. Torah closet
15. Fertilizer
16. Like sashimi
17. North wind
18. Shelter
19. Celtic poet
20. Enlarge
21. Adjoin
22. Unclose, in verse
23. Olden times
24. Declares
26. Judge's decision
28. Alumni gathering
30. Sit
33. Recover
34. Miscue
35. Swarthy
36. Piece
37. Linger
40. Hardy
42. Like fine wine
43. Cultivate
44. Worker at an inn
48. Bear false witness
49. Take sustenance
50. Outlay
52. Had a knish
53. Cappuccino, e.g.
55. Ballet exercise
56. Movies
57. Mayor or judge, e.g.
60. Large pleasure boat
61. Close, as a door
63. "Make ____ for Daddy"

64. Joplin product
65. Pronto
66. Restaurant listing
67. Mend, in a way
71. Walk through tulips?
73. Imprint
75. ____ constrictor
76. Prior to
77. Tumults
80. Love song
81. Moistens, poetically
82. Always, in poetry
83. Passenger
84. Take home a trophy
85. To the safe side
86. Thing, in law
87. Bunch
88. Indicate agreement
89. Wishing ____

DOWN

1. Potato, e.g.
2. Fanon
3. Hidden
4. Pitiful
5. Howard of "The Lion"
6. Call
7. Debtor
8. Arab garment
9. Type of sister
10. Prissy person
11. Satisfy fully
12. Worshiper
13. Iterate
14. Genuflect
24. Windy
25. Convulsion
27. Canticle
29. Dweeb
31. Morsel

32. Emulate Tomba
35. Attempt
36. Trading ____
37. After-bath sprinkle
38. Allowance for currency differences
39. Shoal
40. Pink-slip
41. Increased
43. Territory held in fee
45. Nonclerical
46. Inscribe
47. State of inactivity
49. Nimble
50. Buck
51. Lubricant
54. Spring of water
55. Reverent
56. Use a beeper
58. Strong resentment
59. Negative aspect
60. Harsh cry
61. Evening party
62. Optimists
64. Repair again
65. Take the reins
66. ____ of Honor
67. "____ Days"
68. White poplar
69. E, i, or o
70. Tripod's kin
72. Dolts
74. Municipality
78. Miner's rock
79. Emulate Dorcas
81. Small crow

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Horoscopes

CAPRICORN

Be on the alert this week, Capricorn. Some events will not go as smoothly as expected. A friend shows their true colors, leaving you with a hard choice to make.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

Conflict continues at home, but not for long if a houseguest has anything to say about it. Step aside, Aquarius. The results of a survey are questioned.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

What do you treasure the most, Pisces? Look to it for the strength you need to resolve a situation at work once and for all. A goal is met.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

Romance is on tap this week, Aries, and special plans are in store. Make the most of every moment. Your authority is challenged at home.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

Watch it, Taurus. Your reputation is on the line. Be confident, but act with caution. Reasonable doubt is to be expected in a work matter.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Leave a loved one be, Gemini. They will come around, and this time, they will be more appreciative of your efforts.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

You know better, Cancer. This is not the first time a loved one has cried wolf. Steer clear of the matter. A home improvement project looms.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

The lunacy continues at home. Take charge, Leo, and put a stop to it. It is your home after all, and you are the one who pays the bills. A charge is accounted for.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

A penny here, a penny there. It adds up, Virgo. Reexamine your spending habits. A love triangle gets messy. Don't meddle, or you could wind up in big trouble.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

Freedom comes at a price. Never lose sight of that fact, Libra, and forever be grateful for what others have done. A package is delivered early.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

Uh-oh, Scorpio. You take on too much, and your plate overflows. Seek help and learn to scale back. Hobbies take a back seat to love. Plan something special.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

Why on earth would you do that, Sagittarius? Let sleeping dogs lie. A review uncovers some areas to improve upon. Make the effort, and you will be rewarded.



November 22 - December 21



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