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Peyton Cole of Cobalt, 6, looks for that telltale sign of a bending fishing pole that let's her know she's got another one on the line. The youngster was out with her parents on the New Liskeard waterfront May 20 and by early Saturday afternoon had caught a pickerel and a perch. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

## “Numerous challenges” Belt-tightening continues with Cobalt budget

COBALT (Staff) - Cobalt council passed its 2017 budget Tuesday, May 16.

Ratepayers will see on average a 4.4 per cent increase in taxes when combining the levy and special charges, said chief administrative officer Michelle Larose.

The average ratepayer's assessment will see their bill increase approximately \$100, she continued.

Property assessments could also affect the change ratepayers see from 2016 to 2017.

The town is levying \$476,400 from ratepayers this year for municipal purposes, which is slightly lower than the levy for 2016.

Larose noted that Ontario Provincial Police and waste management charges were increased this year.

The town is spending approximately \$430,000 on capital projects in 2017, including a new salt shed; a sewer line replacement from Galena Street to the Helen laneway; compliance work with the wetlands; a chlorine contact time project for water treatment; a new chlorination system; replacement of high lift pumps at the water treatment plant; replacement of the chart recorder and computer at the water treatment plant; body work on the 2002 tandem truck; a furnace for the public works garage; repair of the sidewalk at the Fraser building; repair of the elevator at the Fraser building; the fire hall floor and overhead door repairs; hand-railing work throughout the town; and Larose Bridge inspection and repair work.

The chief administrative officer commented the 2017 budget presented “numerous challenges with having OPP costs go up approximately \$20,000, as well as other costs, with little growth in the assessment, especially in the commercial property class.”

## DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our May 24 edition...

- Haileybury's Bogart Leslie was 106 years of age when he passed away at the Temiskaming Lodge on Thursday, May 18.
- A long debate held Wednesday, May 17, on the merits of allowing the District of Temiskaming Social Services Administration Board to hold large reserves while the municipalities have little to none.
- Local cancer patients are benefitting from the legacy of a Temiskaming Shores man.
- Ridership remained strong but revenues have dropped for Temiskaming Transit in 2016.
- Millions of dollars for projects and services across Temiskaming have flowed from a desire to give back to the community.

- The Municipality of Charlton and Dack's 2017 budget sees the municipal

- residential tax rate decline 2.25 per cent from 2016.
- Frog's Breath Foundation honoured for lifetime achievement.
- When race timer Tom Barker yelled out to the boys lined up for the 100-metre spring, “Are you guys ready?” the quick reply was, “We were born ready,” which indicated the zest the athletes felt during the first major track and field meet held locally this season.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on a recent mock airplane crash rescue efforts by members of the Royal Canadian Air Force 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron.



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## DIGGING THE ARTS

Artifacts from the Cobalt Mining Museum were the subject of a still life drawing for Mallory Wheelodon, a Grade 8 student at St. Pat's. About a dozen students from grades 5 through 8 are taking part in Mining Our Creativity. The five-week after-school program lets students explore Cobalt's history as they learn about art and filmmaking. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

## Livestock sector focus of Northern ag pilot

Diane Johnston  
Speaker Reporter

HILLIARD – As part of efforts to expand agriculture in the North, the province is working to provide a parcel of Crown land to help kickstart livestock production.

It's one initiative in a Northern Livestock Pilot Project announced by Ontario Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Jeff Leal in Timmins May 12.

In a news release, the province said consultations are also underway with stakeholders and communities "on supporting viable agriculture in the North."

The province said the pilot project will also invest in new research "to understand the social, environmental and economic aspects of Northern livestock expansion."

It will include the development of educational and other resources to help new farmers get established in the North.

Expanding beef production

in the North was identified as a priority by Beef Farmers of Ontario (BFO) several years ago, said Matt Bowman, the Hilliard Township producer who heads the provincial organization.

The pilot project "is one more step along the way," he said recently.

Beef cow numbers in Ontario continue to drop, leading to fears for the future of the industry, including processing plants and sales barns.

To reverse the trend, BFO is encouraging existing farms in Southern Ontario to increase cattle numbers.

But it's also promoting the potential of Northern Ontario, particularly Cochrane, for new livestock production.

Opening up Crown land to agriculture is part of BFO's strategy, but getting access has been difficult, Bowman said.

The province is trying, with an application that's part of the pilot project, to expedite the process, he said.

In statements last week, the pilot project was praised by

Leal and fellow ministers David Zimmer, from Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation; Bill Mauro, Northern Development and Mines, and Kathryn McGarry, Natural Resources and Forestry.

Leal said the pilot project "confirms our government's commitment to Northern Ontario.

"We understand that job creation, economic diversification and access to local food are important to Northern Ontario residents.

"I look forward to working with our partners and Indigenous communities to develop meaningful and tangible solutions that will improve economic outcomes and expand food choices for Ontario's Northern residents."

McGarry said she too was looking forward "to moving ahead in this process and to working together with industry, municipal and Indigenous partners to create a pilot which will bring positive change to Northern Ontario."

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## FLIGHT SCHOOLED

Cameron Smith has never flown, but the North Cobalt nine-year-old recently jumped at the chance to try out the pilot's seat in an Ornge air ambulance. An Ornge helicopter made a quick stop in New Liskeard during a May 13 emergency preparedness exhibition. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

## Food training on the way

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) – How do you feed a family healthily and affordably? A new program coming to Temiskaming Shores will propose some help.

Nine area organizations are sending staffers to a Food Skills for Families training session, which runs May 30 through June 2.

They'll then become community facilitators to deliver the program that was developed by Diabetes Canada.

Food Skills for Families was launched in 2008 in British Columbia where it has been delivered in more than 110 communities.

It's now expanding to Ontario and Atlantic Canada.

Temiskaming Shores is one of the first communities in Ontario to take part.

The program itself is delivered over six three-hour sessions and is based on the Canada Food Guide.

Topics include preparation of easy meals using whole ingredients, food label reading, and a grocery store tour.

It features curriculum geared to traditional aboriginal foods, new Canadians, active seniors, and healthy eating on a budget.

The training program is being offered locally through a collaboration between the Healthy

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# Coffee, tea and data on tap

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – Sit down, have a coffee and a chat, and learn a little.

On May 29, Temiskaming Shores launches a weekly Sip and Learn Coffee Hour.

The public is invited to drop in for some refreshments and a short presentation, in English and French when possible.

In New Liskeard, the free sessions run on Mondays at the Water-front Pool-Fitness Centre from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

In Haileybury, they'll be held Tuesdays at the Leisure Inn from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

They're geared to older adults but open to all, said Valerie Haboucha, a member of the city's age-friendly steering committee and a research, planning and policy analyst at the Timiskaming Health Unit.

While education is one of the coffeehouses' goals, "'get out and socialize' is the big one," she said.

The coffeehouses' first guest speaker will be from the age-friendly committee.

The sessions respond to public feedback during consultations on ways to make Temiskaming Shores more accommodating to an aging community.

The cost to offer the coffeehouses is being offset by a \$10,200 start-up grant from Employment and Social Development Canada's New Horizons program for seniors.

By the end of the year, proponents hope that the coffeehouses will be self-sustaining.

## Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

### Nutrition and Your Vision

Did you know that nutrition can have a profound influence on your vision health? Good nutrition for the eyes means a balance of vitamins, minerals, fats and other nutrients. Although most Canadians don't realize it, eating the right foods – along with other simple lifestyle changes like quitting smoking and exercising regularly – can go a long way to helping you prevent avoidable but serious eye diseases like age-related macular degeneration (AMD) and cataracts.

#### From A to Zinc: Eye-healthy nutrition

**Vitamin A** helps the retina function properly which is very important for good vision and the prevention of night blindness. Where to find it: liver, eggs, fortified milk as well as orange, green and yellow vegetables and fruits such as carrots, sweet potatoes, spinach, kale, mango and cantaloupe.

The lenses in our eyes contain **Vitamin C** which can be found in citrus fruits, strawberries, raspberries, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes, bell peppers, kale and broccoli.

**Vitamin E** is an antioxidant that seems to slow the body's normal oxidation process, helping to prevent or slow the progression of age related eye disease. The best sources are nuts, green leafy vegetables and fortified products such as cereal.

**Lutein** is found in the lens and retina and is thought to protect the eye from oxidation that breaks down healthy tissue. Lutein is found in yellow and orange fruits and vegetables and dark leafy green vegetables, particularly in spinach, but also in kale, collard greens and broccoli. Lutein is also found in egg yolk.

**Omega-3** fatty acids have anti-inflammatory properties that can help to prevent many diseases. The typical diet is lacking in omega-3 fatty acids. So load up by eating salmon and other coldwater fish, ground flax seeds, seaweed and walnuts which are all excellent sources.

**Zinc** is an important mineral that helps the body to absorb other antioxidants that protect the eye (like vitamin A). Zinc is found in cheese, yogurt, red meat, beans, nuts, seeds and whole grains.

If you'd like more information about nutrition for good eye health and are a patient of the Temagami Family Health Team, please call the office to make an appointment with our registered dietitian.

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**AFTER A LONG WINTER - BREAKING FREE!**

# EDITORIAL

## Madness in Manchester

Manchester, England, is ranked a beta-city amongst all cities in the world.

Manchester is the third most visited city in the United Kingdom, known for its sport clubs, musical venues, social impact and now for a brutal incident that took the lives of 22 innocent concert goers and injured dozens more.

These heinous acts of violence are constantly being carried out across the world, causing pain, suffering, grief and trauma for everyone impacted.

The killing of those young people in Manchester, who gathered to enjoy a

concert, is particularly atrocious.

We feel for the victims, their families and friends who have been affected by this terrible tragedy.

The bomber, in cowardly fashion, was killed at the scene of the crime.

How do we react to this news living in the Temiskaming region?

We make a pact for peace, in our homes, our schools, and our religious gathering places and in our workplaces.

We send out loving thoughts to everyone involved and the final word spoken from anyone's lips must be "love."

## Clean up week

At this time of year, people are busy cleaning up their yards and camps to de-clutter junk they aren't using or that is unsightly.

Several municipalities in the region are hosting Clean Up Weeks whereby people can put junk to the curb and it is being picked up by public works staff or you can bring used items to the landfill and tipping fees are waved.

This is being done to encourage people to clean up their properties, thus making the region a more presentable place to live, work and play and to visit.

However, we still see people dumping garbage and used furniture on rural roads in the district.

Just this week, it was observed that an unsightly pile of garbage was left at the Temiskaming Shores sign on Highway 11.

It must be completely frustrating and annoying for public works crews in the region to come upon scenes like this.

If you bought it, you own it and it is up to you to dispose of it properly.

Please do not trash our beautiful forests, lakes and roadways with your junk.

# Understanding

The news that Soundgarden lead singer Chris Cornell, 52, died last week hit a lot of people hard including my daughter. She loved Cornell's grunge-style music going back years.

We spoke about his death via Facetime this past weekend.

Cornell had suffered from long bouts of depression.

Depression - the condition we view as a demon or monster. It's the dark shadow that follows youth, adults and seniors, isolating us and making us feel like we are out of place in our own lives. In reality, it is a chemical imbalance in the brain requiring treatment, like a heart condition.

In a Rolling Stone interview, Cornell's wife blamed his death on prescription medication.

There is a prescription drug epidemic in North America.

I've read three factors are contributing to the prescription drug abuse problem: drastic increases in the number of prescriptions written and dispensed, greater social acceptability for using medications for different purposes and aggressive marketing by pharmaceutical companies.

This isn't just another death by some drugged out rock star in another country.

It's a messy image in a mirror requiring a long look, not just a passing glance.

In Ontario, two million people were given prescriptions for opioids last year.

A report by Health Quality Ontario says nine million prescriptions for painkillers were filled in one year, up 450,000 prescriptions over the same period three years earlier.



Sue Nielsen

A study done by the Ontario Drug Policy Research Network says Northern Ontarians are dying by opioid-related death at a much higher rate than the provincial average.

Rankings by country and district showed Timiskaming, Thunder Bay and Nipissing districts, first, second and third in the number of opioid related deaths per 10,000 people in 2013.

Thirteen per cent of the deaths were by suicide.

Are there adequate mental health services in our communities? There is shame around addiction and mental illness with people suffering and dying because of it.

People are self-medicating their problems to the point of death versus seeking help for mental illness because of stigma.

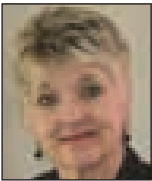
Anxiety, depression and thoughts of suicide go hand in hand.

When the three of them get together they run wild. It makes no difference if you are a mom or a rock star - depression makes you feel alone and hopeless. You can't take it anymore and you die alone in a hotel room like Chris Cornell.

Our conversation ended with, "Mom, it's not about judgment, but understanding."

Bingo!

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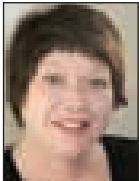
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# New season, new vehicles, same approach – safety first

DISTRICT (Special) – With the turn to more motorcycles and off-road vehicles hitting the highways and trails, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is pointing out trends that can make these seasonal drivers vulnerable to fatal collisions.

According to OPP traffic data, a significant number of motorcyclists continue to be killed in collisions that are no fault of their own.

In 2016, 10 of the 28 motorcycle drivers killed on OPP-patrolled roads were reportedly not at fault in the crashes that claimed their lives. The previous year painted an even grimmer picture for safe motorcycle drivers, with more than half (14) of the 27 who died in road crashes in 2015 reportedly being not at fault.

In contrast, OPP data reveals a significant number of off-road vehicle (ORV) drivers who continue to contribute to their own demise, with the majority of deaths being directly linked

to alcohol/drug impairment and riding without a helmet.

Alcohol/drug impairment was a factor in more than half (13) of the 22 ORV deaths that occurred in OPP jurisdictions last year. While there were fewer ORV fatalities in 2015, six of the 14 deaths that year were attributed to an alcohol/drug-impaired ORV driver.

Further stacking the odds of survival against ORV riders is driving without a helmet. Of the 22 riders who died in incidents last year, nine were not wearing a helmet. Helmets were even scarcer in 2015 incidents, with six of the 14 deceased riders found without one.

“This is the time of year when drivers need to keep a watchful eye out for motorcycles. Motorcyclists must always drive safely, defensively and assume that other drivers cannot see them - an all-too-familiar claim in motorcycles crashes,” said Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander,

OPP Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

“Off-road vehicle drivers have unique vulnerabilities too, but the majority who die are their own worst enemy through poor behaviours, such as riding while alcohol or drug-impaired and without a helmet.”

The OPP is reminding all drivers, on and off-road, that driving defensively and safely will go a long way toward reducing deaths on Ontario roads and trails.

## STAR PROJECT

Day to day policing does not come without inherent risks and in an attempt to curb Suspect Apprehension Pursuits (SAP), the OPP has launched the Satel-

ite Technology Apprehension Response, or STAR, Pilot Project.

Three marked front line OPP patrol vehicles have been equipped with a global positioning projectile launching system. When a motorist fails to stop for the OPP, a GPS projectile, once deployed by one of these vehicles, attaches to the suspect vehicle and a GPS signal is sent that allows the vehicle to be safely tracked, in real time, by one of the OPP’s Provincial Communications Centres.

This will allow officers to be constantly updated on the location and whereabouts of the offender and to safely move in and make an arrest, thereby eliminat-

ing the need to engage in a suspect apprehension pursuit.

## IM MEMORIAM



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The family of the late Barb Horie, wish to express our deep appreciation to those who have offered such kindness and support during and after the loss of our mother and grandmother.

We wish to thank the three O.P.P officers, Dr. Currie as well as Claude from Buffam-Leveille Funeral Home who attended at the time of Moms passing. The empathy and compassion that were shown to our mother as well as her family are much appreciated and will never be forgotten.



To our family, friends, neighbours and colleagues, we thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending food, flowers, hugs and the multitude of donations and cards. We were and are still overwhelmed by your outpouring of love. It surrounded us and is helping us to deal with the days ahead.

Leo Geoffroy from Buffam Leveille funeral home and Rev. Judith Visser were angels that were sent to us. Thank you both for being there when we cried and laughed. Your guidance and inspiration was truly a blessing and is engraved in our memories.

Thank you to the tent, food and grounds crew, (Andy Desmarais, Don Martin, Randy Gervais, Richard Boyd, Trevor Graydon and grammas grandchildren) who helped us honour Moms final wishes of having a gathering out at the lake. Even though it was raining and cold...you made it happen...and I am sure that she was smiling down on us. Hugs to Heidi Jobson for her patience while we struggled to find the right words.


How can we ever thank the dear friends and service providers who helped Mom remain independent over the past few years Ruth Austin, Pat and Lise Pearson, Theresa Liscombe, Mel Desmarais, Smallmans Pharmacy, Rae @ Haileybury Barber Shop, Haileybury Grocery Store and her neighbours at 497 Ferguson.

Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sadness as we mourn our Mom, Gramma and friend.

As Mom would sing...

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

By-law No. 16-35 outlines that during the summer months of June, July and August, there will be one (1) regular monthly meeting only. During the 2017 summer season, the regular council meeting schedule is as follows:

- Monday, July 10, 2017
- Monday, August 14, 2017

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- Bags placed inside each container may not exceed 36 inches x 26 inches.
- Containers must be set out for collection no later than 7:00 a.m. every Tuesday


**Please note:** non-compliance with By-law No. 13-43 may result in uncollected waste. For safe and efficient waste collection, scattered garbage as a result of unsecured bags or containers will not be collected and is the responsibility of the homeowner. Please place this residual waste in bags and in containers for the next collection period, or dispose of at the municipal waste site during normal hours of operation. Thank you for your cooperation.

**Recycling:** The next collection date is on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2017.**

**Animal Control**  
Dog and cat tags are available at the Municipal Office. Tags must be purchased each year.  
Please contact Garrett Hunting, Animal Control Officer, at (705) 672-3985 with any issues or concerns.  
**Building Permits** are required for all construction in the Township of Coleman. Please allow sufficient processing time for your application.

**Coleman Fire Department: In Case of Fire Emergency - Please Call 911**

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Its gloom, its shadow,  
Cast within our home.  
Where all seemed bright  
& took from us a shining light,  
“We miss that light”,  
and forever will,  
His vacant place, there  
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## ELEGANT AND POWERFUL

The elegant, yet powerful outstretched wings of a trumpeter swan is something beautiful to behold. At least eight trumpeter swans, including this one, were recently making a temporary home in a pond near the north end of Cobalt as they migrate to the Arctic. These birds have numbered tags and bands on their wings and feet, as efforts are underway to increase the swan population. The bird was hunted almost to extinction for meat and feathers and the skin on their feet was used for purses at the turn of the century. The biggest threat to these birds remains a loss of habitat. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

## Cobalt Artists’ Colony 2017 accepting registrations

COBALT (Staff) - Marc L. Gagnon of Newcastle, Ontario, will be leading this year’s Cobalt Artists’ Colony.

Local artist Bruce Cull will then be leading artists in a special workshop in which the power of images and imagination are analyzed.

Artists will then have an opportunity to share their works on July 21 at the Golden Age Club in Cobalt.

The July 17-21 Colony is now accepting registrations for the five-day event.

Gagnon is known for his vivid and rhythmic mosaic-styled acrylics and watercolours. He is an elected member and past-president of the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, and is a full-time artist in acrylics and watercolours.

Artists are being encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to spend three full days under his instruction.

“Marc will take you through a mosaic approach to painting acrylic landscapes and screen-painting in watercolour to subtly capture the nuances of nature,” Cobalt Artists’ Colony convenor Iris Shields states in a press release.

Gagnon’s works can be viewed on Facebook at [www.ml-gagnonart.com](http://www.ml-gagnonart.com).

Cull will be the guest speaker Thursday morning, July 20, and will be leading participants through a workshop titled *The Signifier and the Signified*.

For more information contact Shields at 705-648-2500 or at [shields.iris@gmail.com](mailto:shields.iris@gmail.com).

# Sunday is fourth annual MS Walk

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – “From the day we started this walk we’ve had a good response. It is a testament to the number of people in this region who are affected by MS.” Dan Allaire was referring to the fourth annual



New Liskeard MS Walk which this year takes place Sunday, May 28. Registration is at Riverside Place beginning at 9 a.m. With Canada having the highest rate of mul-

tiple sclerosis in the world, it is easy to see why the New Liskeard MS Walk has grown over the last four years.

Participants are encouraged to seek pledges for the walk with the money going towards improving the quality of life for people affected by MS.

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The start time for the walk is 10:15 a.m. with a route length of 5.5 kilometres along the New Liskeard boardwalk.

Walkers will simply exit Riverside Place and head out onto the boardwalk.

If people wish to cycle they can begin at Riverside and then connect to the South Temiskaming Active Travel Organization (STA-TO) trail near the south end of the Waterfront Pool and Fitness Centre.

After the walk, entertainment will be provided by the local group Homefires with refreshments available.

For more information call Dan Allaire at 705-563-2796 or email [walk@mssociety.ca](mailto:walk@mssociety.ca).



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# HERCULES DROPS IN FOR TRAINING EXERCISE



The Hercules was flying low over Harris Township on Friday, May 19, as its crew participated in a search and rescue training exercise hosted by Temiskaming Search and Rescue. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



The Hercules was at the Earleton-Timiskaming Regional Airport on Saturday, May 20, as the Englehart 355 Polaris Air Cadet Squadron visited the aircraft. The Royal Canadian Air Force 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron visits the area on average twice a year for training exercises. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



The Royal Canadian Air Force Transport and Rescue Squadron 424 dropped in to Rundle's Airfield on Tucker Road in Harris Township on Friday, May 19, for a training exercise staged by TEMSAR (Temiskaming Search and Rescue). Posing after the completion of the exercise, from left, are TEMSAR assistant to the deputy director Denis Lacroix, Master Corporal Matthew Zukowski, Timiskaming District Secondary School (TDSS) Grade 12 student Tristin Gervais, TEMSAR member Kyle Walker, TEMSAR volunteer Jean-Luc Lacroix, TDSS Grade 12 student Sarah Eckert, Master Corporal Jonathan Wall, and TEMSAR deputy director Bryan Rice. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

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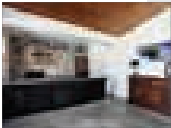
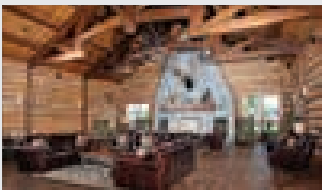
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7.    Serpents
11.   Bowsprit site
15.   Digger
16.   Confidant
17.   Latin farewell
18.   Improve
19.   Auto efficiency figure
21.   Of a historic time
22.   Sign
23.   Beautify
25.   Cereal ingredient
26.   Treasure
29.   Salutation word
30.   Bitterly pungent
33.   Emulate Picasso
35.   Singer Sumac
38.   Spuds
41.   Coat of mail
42.   Strain
44.   Hand-to-hand fight
45.   Asian clog
47.   Signet
49.   Give out
50.   Certain do
53.   Weekend bargains
56.   Shelter
57.   Hot stuff
59.   Graceful creature
60.   Place
62.   Noteworthy occurrence
64.   Dawdle
66.   Historical record
70.   More mysterious
72.   Word to Birdie
73.   Malice
74.   Cheerless
76.   Period
79.   Support
80.   Have the flu
82.   Close to the speed of sound
86.   Sow chow
88.   Maui tuber
89.   Ridiculing
93.   New Zealand bird
94.   Desk light
95.   Increase
96.   Flightless bird
97.   Did some karaoke
98.   Ultimatum word
99.   Eliminate
100.   Look inquisitively

DOWN

1.    Unit of electrical resistance
2.    Hawaiian fare
3.    Moray, e.g.
4.    October's birthstone
5.    Sitarists' music
6.    Varnish material
7.    State firmly
8.    Calcutta dress
9.    «\_\_\_\_ Suite»
10.   Exclusive
11.   Hardly a beginner
12.   Modernized
13.   Ancient Greek theaters
14.   «\_\_\_\_ You Be My Honey»
20.   Yuletide drink
24.   Large African antelope
26.   Ems, e.g.
27.   Conflict
28.   Intent
31.   Bighorn
32.   Scoop
34.   Deuce follower
36.   Untidy manner
37.   Province
39.   Neural network
40.   Envisioned
42.   Dog-\_\_\_\_ (shabby)
43.   Total number
46.   Knock
48.   Maui necklace
50.   Bolt
51.   Be wildly enthusiastic
52.   Excessive
54.   Dowdy
55.   Black and Yellow, e.g.
58.   Indigo
61.   Empty a grip
63.   Golf-ball peg
65.   Grazing grounds
67.   Bird bill
68.   Corroded
69.   Type of serve
71.   Clank
75.   African village
77.   \_\_\_\_ Pyle
78.   Japanese mushroom
80.   Solicits
81.   Hip bones
83.   Appendages
84.   Negative response
85.   Decorated
87.   Ham on the hoof
90.   Urchin
91.   Neither's counterpart
92.   The \_\_\_\_ Nineties


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# Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 10b

### CAPRICORN


Emotions are running high! A radical change, like a big move, may be in your foreseeable future. You will need to come to terms with these changing circumstances before starting up a new beginning.



December 22 - January 19

### AQUARIUS


Your relationship will take up the better part of your week. You will take advantage of the quality time spent with your significant other to discuss plans for your shared future.



January 20 - February 18

### PISCES


You've recently taken a renewed interest in your health. You will commit to a diet plan that will prove very beneficial. Many will follow your example after witnessing your rapid transformation.



February 19 - March 20

### ARIES


You will stand out among your colleagues at work for accomplishing a rather daring feat. Pat yourself on the back because you deserve all of the recognition coming your way.



March 21 - April 19

### TAURUS


Feeling spontaneous? A new property may very well be within reach. You will come across the perfect home that suits your entire family's needs without even looking.



April 20 - May 20

### GEMINI


You will have a lot to share at an upcoming speech, where you will be the recipient of much applause. You will also connect with the right people, who will help you solve your complicated financial situation.



May 21 - June 21

### CANCER


You will have a lot of evaluating to do if you want to secure the lowest rates. Don't hesitate to negotiate! Make the effort and you will land a healthy return on investment.



June 22 - July 22

### LEO


No more procrastinating! These coming weeks are all about taking action. You will finally put into effect those projects that inspire you. Remember, every big accomplishment started with a budding dream.



July 23 - August 22

### VIRGO


Don't overexert yourself. Excessive fatigue or an ailment will slow you down. Make sure you give yourself enough time to rest. Maybe a family member or close friend will appreciate your company.



August 23 - September 22

### LIBRA


Get ready to see your social and professional networks grow! You will be responsible for an important large-scale event that will end up being a huge success. As a consequence, you will move into an executive position.



September 23 - October 22

### SCORPIO


You will soon find yourself juggling more work and family responsibilities. If you have young kids, their extracurricular activities will require your active involvement.



October 23 - November 21

### SAGITTARIUS

It's time to start planning your next big trip, you, the wanderer of the Zodiac. Don't leave the planning to the last minute. You will have a lot of details to smooth over, especially if you plan on travelling in a group.



November 22 - December 21



# CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY



Staff and students at English Catholic Central School had fun putting on the play *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* on May 10. Students from Grade 3 to Grade 8 could participate in the play, being led by Grade 1 teacher Janice McDonald-Grayston. “Thank you to Mrs. Mac for all the hard work, patience and motivation in organizing this special event for the school community,” said ECCS principal Matt Turner. In back, from the left, are Theoren Little, Hallen Ettles, Julia Turner, Brett Ruddy, Charity Lepage, Gracie-May Saint, Paige Stevens, Nadia Breault and Carson Ruddy. In the middle, same order, Alliyah Kidd, Kiara Kidd, Johnny Turner, Olivia Males, Kenna Furino, Kaitlyn Lapointe, Keragan Brown, Ainsley Gilmour, Mason Sherrard, Maven Vanier, Seth Cooke and Janice McDonald-Grayston. In front are Grace Duquette, Andrew Little, Isaac Saint, Kyra Larocque, Ryan Larocque, Charlie Duquette, Landan Fleury, Haven Venne, Jennifer Morrow and Kamiah Kidd. Absent was Rowan Teskey (Supplied photo)

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## LEGION DISTRICT WINNERS

The Royal Canadian Legion recently hosted public speaking events at the branch, zone and district levels. Seen here, from the left, are the winners of the district competition: Colton Boros, 7, of Englehart who spoke on Cell Phone Etiquette; Kamelia Labelle, 11, of Timmins who spoke on Le Gouvernement Familiale; Sarah Card, 8, of Kapuskasing who spoke about her Favourite Pet and Liam Hopkins, 14, of New Liskeard, who spoke on Immigration. From district they advanced to the area public speaking event, hosted by Haileybury Branch 54 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Pictured with them are Legion representatives Louise Plamendon of Timmins (left) and Marianne Sowinski of New Liskeard. (Supplied photo)

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