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The business of summer

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Summer means sun, fun, maybe travel and, for some teenagers, an introduction to being their own boss.

Seven students from across Temiskaming have launched their own businesses under the Summer Company program.

That’s up from just two last year, said Sasha Jacques, youth program administrator with Enterprise Temiskaming.

The resource centre for small business runs the provincially funded Summer Company program.

When it applied for seven summer posts, “all seven were filled within a week and a half,” Jacques said.

“We had to turn people away.”

The program introduces young people to entrepreneurship.

Its slogan?

“Work for the best boss ever. You!”

High school, college and university

students between the ages of 15 and 29 are eligible to apply.

With the help of Enterprise Temiskaming staff, they develop a business plan and receive ongoing guidance in sales and marketing, for example, as well as bookkeeping, managing customer relationships and networking.

Jacques meets with them every other week.

Successful Summer Company applicants receive \$1,500 at the start of the season to offset start-up costs. And at the end of the summer, if they’ve met all the program requirements, they receive another \$1,500.

Any profits are theirs to keep, Jacques said.

In some cases, she said students continue their businesses when the summer ends.

Profiles of five Summer Company entrepreneurs can be found inside.



HOLY BATMAN!

Haileybury resident, Caitlin Baier, riding her horse named Super Batman, easily takes a jump during the Temiskaming Pleasure Horse Club English Performance event on Saturday, August 12. They will be holding a show weekend Friday, August 25 through Sunday, August 27 with mounted games, western games, western performance, English performance and driving at the New Liskeard ring. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our August 23 edition...

- Temagami is undertaking \$186,300 in upgrades to its two water treatment plants and sewage treatment lagoon.
- The first ever North on Tap festival satisfied more than a thirst for craft beer-it raised \$30,000 for three area food banks.
- The Temiskaming Hospital Foundation and its Care Close to Home fundraising campaign now have new administrative resources.
- There’s room for improvement in the North American Free Trade Agreement, says Nipissing-Timiskaming’s Liberal MP.
- Temiskaming Shores council is proceeding with the next step in support of a four-unit townhouse construction at 258 Farah Avenue which fronts on Edith Street in New Liskeard.
- Temfund has been making rounds lately to raise awareness about its role and activities as a potential funding resource for area businesses, including resource, industry and now agriculture.
- Cobalt council is pondering whether it would like to participate in a newly proposed Temiskaming Municipal Services Corporation.
- Our Sports front this week features a story and photo on the Rural Youth Mixed Slo-pitch League end of season tournament.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on last weekend’s Wabi River Kayak Challenge.

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Taking decor from hobby to business

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – “I watch HGTV all the time,” says Alyssa Gosselin.

But the Haileybury teenager is more than a fan of home decorating – she’s turned her passion into a business, Handcrafted Decor by Red.

“I do anything I can handcraft with wood, and I do refinished pieces of furniture,” said the 18-year-old, who enters college in September.

Wall clocks, customized wall plaques, decorative home accents, and furniture – painted, stained or decoupaged to clients’ wishes – are within her repertoire.

She and her mother put their creativity into action at the family’s home.

“Our house is full now,” Gosselin said.

So, she began doing the occasional project on request.

Then she learned about the Summer Company program.

She used the initial \$1,500 to purchase a bench sander, planer and nail gun, replacing the sandpaper and elbow grease she’d relied on.

“Now I can do a lot more and it’s so much faster,” she said.

She also expanded the line of stains she can offer clients.

She printed business cards and posters, and spent some Saturday mornings at the Riverside Farmers’ Market.

She’s seen traffic to her Facebook page, Handcrafted Decor by Red, increase.

“It was a hobby and now it’s a business.”

Gosselin enjoys being her own boss. Instead of a summer job in retail or food services, “I get to do what I want.” An admitted night owl, she said she can also work at the schedule of her choice.

She appreciated both the financial help from the Summer Company program and the support of its advisors.

“They are there to help you,” she said.

She said they guided her, for example, through the accounting process, which can be overwhelming at times.

Most importantly, she said, they helped provide that necessary start.

“I find that’s the hardest, to start. Now I feel comfortable that this is going to continue.”

She urged other young people to consider the Summer Company program “especially if you’re already thinking about it. It’s so worth it, so worth it.”

She’ll begin studies at Northern College’s Haileybury campus next month.



Alyssa Gosselin, owner-operator of Handcrafted Decor by Red, displays some of the home decor pieces she has completed. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

While she may be able to take on fewer orders, “I’m going to continue my business during school.”

And as for the future, she wants to pursue a career in social work, but her home decor business is “a back-up plan that I like.”



Englehart High student Marshall Cudney is accepting orders for B&M Construction, currently based in his Charlton-Dack home. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

Building business experience

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

CHARLTON-DACK – The son of a carpenter and an electrician, building may be in Marshall Cudney’s blood.

As a child, he remembers piling tool-shaped sticks into a red cart to use as hammers.

The Englehart High student has twice gone to the Ontario-side trade skills competition, placing 16th one year and 35th most recently in the team carpentry category.

The 17-year-old, who will be entering Grade 12 in September, is now half of B&M Construction. (The other half is classmate Brayden Charland.)

But the enterprise this summer is Cudney’s under the Summer Company program.

He was introduced to the idea last year through the high school’s co-op program. He said co-op coordinator Bill Nuhn encouraged him to set up a business as he did his co-op placement in the school’s woodworking shop.

Cudney said B&M Construction will build “pretty well anything,” from picnic tables and garden pergolas to sheds and saunas.

The start-up funding under the program enabled him to purchase tools, including a mitre saw and

air compressor.

He also bought items such as kneepads to make construction jobs a little easier.

He’s worked on marketing, spreading the word about the new business through business cards, a Facebook page and contacting area municipalities.

When a new business opens its doors, “most of the time goes to marketing,” he said.

He said he’s drawn on the expertise of Enterprise Temiskaming youth program administrator Sasha Jacques and Englehart High carpentry teacher Marc Gorecki.

“My dad has probably been the biggest help about it,” he said.

And it turns out that he enjoys the accounting side of small business operation.

He said he’d recommend the Summer Company program to prospective entrepreneurs.

To date, the Summer Company initiative has completed one job.

But Cudney said B&M Construction will continue in the fall, perhaps drawing clients from the contacts made this summer.

As for the future, he said he enjoys carpentry but is also interested in science, particularly astronomy.

He’s planning on university studies after high school.



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Paddles up

This is the point in summer when the leaves have reached their greenest, the nights are chilly and stars are shifting in the night sky.

Just so you know, I'm throwing a hissy fit as summer flies by.

And wasn't it a miracle we all survived the latest solar eclipse without going blind?

On the local scene, I must give a paddles up to the New Liskeard Lions Club for last weekend's first Wabi River Kayak Challenge.

Despite overcast skies the event was a success.

People came from Southern Ontario, Sudbury, Kirkland Lake and Timmins to race in the beginner, challenge, master and elite categories.

There was a special category for area politicians and that's the category that saw my boat on the Wabi River.

Congratulations to Jesse Foley, Patricia Hewitt, Carman Kidd and John Vanthof for participating as well.

It was fun!

This kayak challenge is sure to grow as people realize by supporting this event they are helping the Temiskaming Hospital Foundation Care Close To Home fundraising campaign.

The New Liskeard Lions Club has generously committed to donating \$60,000 to the campaign.

Kayaking is one of the fastest growing water sports in North America.

Racing kayaks is a bit different from leisure kayaking.

I'm personally into leisure kayaking seeking those Zen moments on the water where you can literally be at eye level with a loon.

And many people found out



Sue Nielsen

rather quickly that size does indeed matter when it comes to kayaking.

The longer the boat, the faster it goes.

My friend Anna Sawicki had a great weekend as she helped the Lions Club set up the event, volunteered to inspect boats and then she placed third in the beginner division.

Paddles up to Claudette Dufresne for her volunteerism and kayak skills as she placed first in the women's eight-kilometre challenge division.

The Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce's Lois Weston Bernstein is another person who took part in the kayak challenge and did herself proud.

How about master kayaker, Cavan Laferriere and his company, Temiskaming Kayak Academy who helped with race logistics and advising people about the sport of kayaking?

And to the two women, the mother and daughter team from Englehart who met up with bad luck when their truck broke down en route to the event, paddles up to you for your enthusiasm.

I enjoyed meeting so many like-minded people who share an intent of starting a local kayak club in the region.

To their credit, the Lions pulled off a well-organized event requiring mega hard work. I will go out of my way to support them and I hope you do also!



EDITORIAL

Loss and gain

Most Northerners treasure our quiet surroundings, the fresh air, the green spaces around our homes and the clear view of sunsets and sunrises.

We are generally appreciative of the solitude, the limited traffic, and lack of large crowds.

But we also want the services that are offered

in southern Ontario. We want fast internet access, adequate services for seniors and children, well lit neighbourhoods, and numerous other luxuries that are available to more populated areas.

There are tradeoffs though. For things gained, there are often things lost.

Concerns about noise, visual obstructions, and the erosion of natural spaces are always going to be raised.

It's up to us to raise our concerns when we are about to lose something, but we also have to consider what we will gain when progress comes knocking on the door.

Back to School

It's that time of year when the air is a little cooler, the birds prepare to migrate southward and children and parents prepare to migrate back to schools and classrooms.

Are parents and children worried about getting good grades or about going back to bullying situations?

A definition of bullying is physical or verbal aggression repeated over a period of time.

Bullying in schools has been around for a long time but unfortunately in recent years it has escalated largely due to social media.

When a child is bullied they feel like a victim and their self esteem plunges. They may not want to attend school and their grades may suffer.

Every child is entitled to feel safe and

welcome in a school environment.

It is important that parents and students work with school administrators and teachers to identify bullies and to take a proactive approach to bullying.

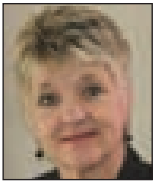
Parents can teach their children safety strategies such as walking away from bullies, reporting the incident to a teacher and finding a safe public place.

Schools have a duty to take appropriate action that must involve a zero tolerance for bullying.

A range of actions may be taken, including suspension, detention, or an apology for his or her actions and some form of sensitivity training.

The Temiskaming Speaker wishes every student and teacher a safe and enjoyable school year.

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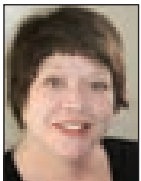


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New venture offering social media skills to business

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Facebook. Twitter. Google Plus. LinkedIn.

Social media offers businesses “a lot of tools,” says Jaden Roy, owner-operator of Somedial.

“I like to show them what social media can actually do,”

said the teenaged entrepreneur. “I either manage their social media if they’re too busy, or I teach them how to do it for themselves.”

In September, Roy begins Grade 12 studies at Timiskaming District Secondary.

But she launched her own business under the Summer Company program, combining her talents in social media and

her interest in running her own enterprise.

She used the start-up funding from the program to purchase an iPad, flyers and advertising.

She has also contacted business owners in person to pitch her services.

“It’s a new experience. It’s not what I’m used to,” she said.

Roy said she appreciates the support from the Summer Com-

Growing business

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporters

TEMISKAMING SHORES – A pungent plant is funding post-secondary education for a Temiskaming teenager.

It’s also opening the entrepreneurship door.

Sixteen-year-old Heather Hurtubise and older sister Emily are the Garlic Queens.

Heather, who took over the business this year, is up at 5 a.m. on Saturday mornings to do some chicken-related chores at home and then prepare to open her outdoor stall at the Riverside Farmers’ Market.

On a recent market day, she carried a variety of produce, including potatoes, zucchini, onions and, of course, garlic from the Hurtubise garden in Dymond Township.

Her sister “put herself through two years of university with the money she made,” said Heather, who begins Grade 12 at Timiskaming District Secondary in September.

“All the money I make goes towards my education.”

She said her passion for gardening, which grew from a love of the outdoors, “came with time.”

She learned about the Summer Company program through a relative and then applied.

She spent the \$1,500 in start-up funds on a new seeder, rototiller and garlic seed. The funds at the end of the summer will be invested in preparations for next season.

The agricultural entrepreneur has had to cope with weather.

“We lost our carrots this year, and we lost our yellow beans, and we lost our turnips,” she said.

“It’s been a bit of an up-and-down for everything.”

But she will continue at the market until the end of its season in October and be back next year.

As for the Summer Company program, she said, “the money was great, it covered the expenses.”

But she really valued the advice and expertise, particularly when it comes to money man-



Heather Hurtubise is a Garlic Queen, a teenaged entrepreneur at Riverside Farmers’ Market who also grows potatoes, onions and other vegetables on the family property in Dymond. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

agement and banking.

“They’ve helped me so much,” she said.

She said her confidence has also grown as she deals directly with customers.

As for her future, “I know I

want to go into the healthcare field.”

But at the same time, she said she’s struggling a little with the decision because she’s developed a passion for her agricultural enterprise.



Somedial owner-operator Jaden Roy demonstrates that social media can be managed anywhere – even on the New Liskeard waterfront. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

pany program and Enterprise Temiskaming youth program administrator Sasha Jacques.

“They’re always there,” she said.

She said she’s also learned from the small business experiences shared by Jacques and Michele Lamoureux at Source for Sports, where she’s also working. (At one point this summer, she also held a third job.)

To date, she said Somedial has garnered interest from a

number of potential clients.

When classes resume in the fall, “I definitely want to continue with it,” she said.

She hopes that her marketing efforts will lead to new customers.

And after graduation, she’s considering enrolling in business administration at Northern College.

Roy envisions a career running her own business, particularly after her Summer Company experience.

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Childhood Obesity

Parents want their children to grow up healthy, happy and ready to succeed in life. But, childhood obesity is undermining children’s health. According to Statistics Canada, almost one third of Canadians aged five to 17 are overweight or obese.

Many of the physical problems associated with being overweight or obese as a child – such as heart disease, diabetes, or arthritis - may not appear until adulthood, but the social and emotional problems start early. Some overweight kids are bullied at school. They often have low self esteem and suffer socially resulting in a higher likelihood that they will experience depression.

TIPS FOR PACKING A HEALTHY LUNCH BOX

Get your kids to help you so that healthy lunches are a family affair.

- Get out the cookie cutters – not for cookies, but for sandwiches. Kids love food in shapes.
- Serve sliced meat rolled up into tubes and offer the bread separate. Tuna salad can be offered with crackers.
- Use leftovers. If your child liked last night’s beef stew, serve it up for lunch in a thermos after heating it up in the morning.
- Breakfast for lunch? Pancakes or a sliced boiled egg can be a hit too (remember to put in an ice pack though).
- Fruits and veggies are always a part of a nutritious lunch. To make them more fun, include a dip.

TIPS FOR BEING PHYSICALLY ACTIVE

On average only 4% of Canadian children take part in enough physical activity.

Children need physical activity to build strength, coordination and confidence. All of these characteristics lay the groundwork for leading a healthy lifestyle in the future.

- Children should participate in at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day.
- Limit the amount of screen time your children have. In fact, if they are younger than 2 years of age, the Canadian Paediatric Society does not recommend any screen time at all. If they’re between two and five years of age, the recommendation is one hour per day – that’s right, just one hour!
- Be aware of the opportunities your community offers to help your family stay healthy.

Physical activity is more than just organized sports. It can include everyday activities like walking the dog, planting a garden, playing tag, building a snowman or tobogganing, and even household chores like sweeping or shoveling the driveway. Be your child’s role model and set a positive example by being physically active as a family.

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Un-bee-lievably interesting

Diane Johnston
Speaker Reporter

CHAMBERLAIN – A Chamberlain teenager turned to the work of a French priest who died more than 60 years ago to design his first bee yard.

But in a 21st century twist, rookie beekeeper Martin Giesen slips his Blackberry into the hive to capture videos of the bees at work.

And what about the result of their labour?

The 15-year-old has a waiting list of customers eager to buy the first crop of Giesen Honey.

The Englehart High student picked up a buzz about beekeeping from relatives and their friends.

The son of dairy farmers turned cash croppers, he was also aware of concerns over pollinator populations and bee die-offs.

He came across a book by a French abbot, Émile Warré, who died in 1951.

“It was very interesting. It taught me a lot about bees,” he

said.

He was intrigued by Warré’s design for “the people’s hive.”

It tries to mimic the way that bees would colonize a tree cavity.

Unlike conventional hives which contain wooden frames on which bees store honey and pollen, bees in Warré hives build their own combs, attaching them to strips of wood.

Boxes in Warré hives are added to the bottom over time, instead of the “supers” added to the top in more conventional hives.

Martin employed his carpentry skills to build his own hives, instead of buying pre-made kits that he saw at \$400 each.

He purchased six “nucs,” or nuclear colonies of about 10,000 bees each, from a Guelph area producer in late June.

Worried that the bees might be jostled if they were hauled north in the back of the pick-up, the bees were moved into the rear seat – and a few escaped.

They proved to be very friendly bees, said Martin’s



The bees are busy at Giesen Honey, a new enterprise in Chamberlain Township launched by Englehart High student Martin Giesen. In a taste test of the product, he’s pronounced it sweet. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

mother, Tracey.
“I’ve had no stings, not at all,”

Martin said.
The yard is close to the Giesens’ home. It faces a canola field and is protected from predators by a solar-powered electric fence.

Martin learned about the Summer Company online and from relatives.

He admits that the business side of honey production isn’t as interesting as beekeeping.

But he said he appreciated the help in developing a business plan and learning about cash flow and bookkeeping. He’s also designed a logo that will adorn the jars of his honey.

As a beekeeper, he had to register with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural

Affairs.
He also signed a pollinator contract – in which he was paid a sum to locate his bee yard near the property – with his parents.
They’re expecting to see an increase in canola yield, his mother said.

He’s keeping a watch for varroa mites, which weaken bees and can eventually kill whole colonies.

But he’s also planning how to over-winter the bees and then split the colonies to double his hives next year. He’s also looking into on-line ordering.


Agriculture, together with beekeeping, is definitely in his future, he said.




We tweeted once and said “forget it”
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SAVING BATS FROM WHITE-NOSE SYNDROME

Insect-eating bats are invaluable to farmers. Experts say that in one hour a little brown bat can ingest upwards of 1,000 mosquitoes. In one summer, a colony of 150 big brown bats can devour 50,000 leafhoppers, 38,000 cucumber beetles, 19,000 stinkbugs and 16,000 June bugs. They can also prevent 18 million corn rootworms from hatching by eating the adult beetles.

But white-nose syndrome (WNS) has killed almost six million bats in North America in the last nine years. The presence of the fungus *Pseudogymnoascus destructans*, which causes WNS, has been confirmed in at least five Canadian provinces: Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario.

During hibernation, when a bat's immune system is vulnerable, *P. destructans*

infects the skin of its nose, wings and ears. It also causes infected bats to wake more often, consume their fat reserves and starve.

Government departments in Canada and the United States, along with the private sector and scientists around the world, are searching for solutions to contain and treat the deadly disease. In 2014-15 the bacteria *Rhodococcus rhodochrous* was successfully field tested on infected bats in Kentucky and Missouri caves. The bacterium, which can be found in almost all North American soil and is safe for animals and plants, inhibits the growth of WNS.

Because bats generally only have one pup a year, their populations are fragile. Until there is a treatment or vaccine for WNS, scientists believe it will continue to spread westward toward the prairies.



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Exhibition Hall open for entries 9-11:30 am
Judging of exhibits. All entries must be in place by 11:30 am.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND
9:00 am Farmers Market Breakfast (until 11:00)
10:00 am Exhibit Hall, Gates and Vendors under the Coverall Building Open
All Day Vendors, Silent Auction, Inflatables, Face Painting, Music with DJ Dan Allaire
10:30 am Miniature Horse Show – In-Hand Classes
11:00 am Scarecrow Decorating (families welcome to enter as a team, sign up by Thursday, wooden forms provided)
11:30 am Frog & Toad Races (Frogs & Toads Supplied)
Rabbit & Poultry Judging
12:00 pm Opening Ceremonies
Crowning of the Prince & Princess of the Pumpkin Patch
12:30 pm Scavenger Hunt
1:00-3:00 pm Live Music-Open Stage-Local Musicians Welcome! Contact Dan at 563-2796
1:00 pm Kids' Games
Sheep Show
Mane Event Drill Team Performance -2 Shows (1:00-1:20) & (1:40-2:00)
2:00 pm Goat Show
Mini Horse Show resumes
3:00 pm Attendance Draw (up to 10 names)
4:00 pm Exhibit Hall and Gates close for the day

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD
10:00 am Exhibit Hall, Gates and Vendors under the Coverall Building Open
All Day Vendors, Silent Auction, Inflatables, Face Painting and Music with DJ Dan Allaire
10:30 Impromptu Horseshoe Competition (make up your own team)
12:00 pm Registration for Heavy Horse Draw
12:30 pm Lawn Mower Races
Baby Show
1:00 pm Teddy Bear Picnic (You must bring a teddy bear to participate. For children 12 years & under. Snacks will be served.)
1:00-3:00 pm Live Music-Open Stage-Local Musicians Welcome! Contact Dan at 563-2796
1:30 pm Kids' Games
2:00 pm Heavy Horse Draw (Registration at 12:00 pm)
2:30 pm Grain Bag Toss for Kids & Adults
3:00 pm Money in the Straw for Kids
3:00 pm Silent Auction Results
Attendance Draw (up to 10 names)
4:00 pm Exhibits may be removed from the buildings. (All exhibits must remain until this time)

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School buses back on the road

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff/Special) – As kids begin returning to school next week, the Temiskaming Ontario Provincial Police remind drivers that school buses too will be back on the road.

In rural areas, some routes require buses to stop on the highway, said Constable Jennifer Smith, the detachment’s community safety officer, in a news release.

“Drivers must remain alert for the morning and afternoon school bus stops and watch for the students who are let off at the roadside,” she said.

“This may mean that you might have to leave earlier for work as the school buses may slow you down.”

She noted that motorists travelling in both directions must stop when approaching a stopped school bus with its upper lights flashing.

“When meeting a school bus in oncoming traffic, you must

stop far enough away to allow students to cross the road well ahead of the bus bumper.

“Remain stopped until the school bus begins to move, and the upper red lights have stopped flashing.”

The law applies on highways, city streets and country roads regardless of the posted speed limit and at any time of the day, every day of the week, she continued.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, school buses are also required to stop at railway crossings.

Police offer the following safety tips for school bus riders:

- Never run to the bus or away from it.
- The “danger zone” is anywhere close enough to the bus that you can touch it. The bus driver cannot see you when you are in the danger zone.
- When the bus arrives, wait until it has come to a complete stop. The stop arm will be out

and the red lights will be flashing. Always watch for traffic in both directions if you are crossing the highway.

•If you drop something near the bus, don’t pick it up. Tell the driver or another adult.

And for students who don’t take the bus to school, remember:

•Always walk on a sidewalk if available. If there is no sidewalk you should walk on the shoulder of the road and walk facing traffic.

•When crossing the road use locations that have a crossing guard or a signaling device such as a traffic light, or at stop signs.

•If you are riding your bicycle you must obey all traffic laws. This includes stop signs, traffic lights, riding with traffic and not against traffic, and obeying crossing guards.

“Being inattentive can change lives forever,” Smith said.

“Let’s make this school season the safest one yet.”

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
Robert & Susan Lott (Cars & Coffee) 705-676-6513 or 705-676-6571, bobbysue2009@live.ca
or Graham Gambles (Rockwalk Park) at gamblesgraham@yahoo.ca

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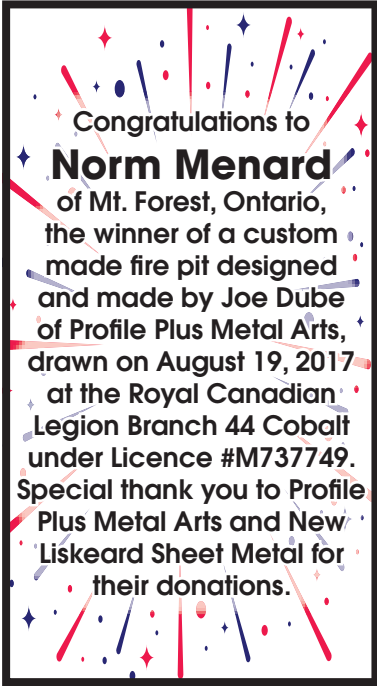
- 1. Lichen’s kin
- 5. Latest fashion
- 9. Seance response
- 12. Wheel part
- 13. House annexes
- 14. Hurricane part
- 15. Band
- 16. Third letters
- 17. Ran across
- 18. Lure
- 20. Christen
- 22. Business wear
- 24. Alpine call
- 27. Trail behind
- 30. Heroic
- 32. Flat bread
- 33. Dry
- 35. Brewed beverage
- 36. Denomination
- 37. Declare untrue
- 38. Positive
- 40. Ship’s pronoun
- 41. Challenger
- 43. Most numerous chess piece
- 45. Like some cars
- 47. Pasture
- 51. Male sheep
- 53. Swab
- 55. “_____ Enchanted Evening”
- 56. Large tree
- 57. Cruel

- 58. Tarzan’s pals
- 59. Soar
- 60. Poor grades
- 61. Ash Wednesday’s season

DOWN

- 1. One of a pair
- 2. Draft animals
- 3. Piece of wood
- 4. Highway vehicles
- 5. Vouchers
- 6. Brewery brew
- 7. Narrow valley
- 8. Composition
- 9. Medicines
- 10. Sailor’s affirmative
- 11. Canary or cat
- 19. Stage signal
- 21. Floor washers
- 23. Traffic jam: hyph.
- 25. Clearly outline
- 26. Former
- 27. Alan or Cheryl
- 28. Locale
- 29. Card game: 2 wds.
- 31. Chewy candies
- 34. Color rinses
- 39. Female bleater
- 42. Marry again
- 44. Pertaining to the nose
- 46. Seedy nightspot
- 48. Dummy
- 49. Warning sign
- 50. Mae _____
- 51. TKO caller
- 52. “_____ in the Family”
- 54. Pastry

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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56				57					58			
59				60					61			



Congratulations to **Norm Menard** of Mt. Forest, Ontario, the winner of a custom made fire pit designed and made by Joe Dube of Profile Plus Metal Arts, drawn on August 19, 2017 at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 44 Cobalt under Licence #M737749. Special thank you to Profile Plus Metal Arts and New Liskeard Sheet Metal for their donations.



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Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 4b

CAPRICORN


Be careful not to burn the candle at both ends, especially if you have health issues. A reunion with friends is all you'll need to finally relax and have a good time.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS


Don't be surprised if you have to revamp your wardrobe for work. New clothes, and maybe even a whole new look, may help you achieve a new level of self-confidence.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES


You will be in charge of an important gathering at work or with your family. Your levelheadedness will enable you to accomplish great things and solve tricky problems.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES


Your professional calling will finally reveal itself to you, whether you're currently in school or in the midst of a career change. Your new career will perfectly align with your expectations and values.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS


Your emotions will be all over the place this week. Take the time to discuss your concerns with the people involved. You will be surprised at how receptive they are, which will allow you to calm your state of mind.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI


It's always easier to get along with people with whom you're not emotionally involved. Try to avoid discussing financial matters with your extended family. They won't take no for an answer.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER


There will be no shortage of emergencies to deal with at work. You will need to exercise diplomacy and tact to get along with everybody, including your family at home.



June 22 - July 22

LEO


You're overwhelmed with things to do this week, and your sleep will suffer from it. There's a good chance that you'll receive warm recognition for something you did some time ago.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO


Though family life requires a fair amount of energy, it also returns gratitude in spades. You will be delighted by your loved ones' eagerness to trust your advice.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA


You have more errands to run than usual, and your kids will make you feel like a taxi driver all week. Make sure you get the right directions before you leave; a simple misunderstanding could leave you lost in the middle of nowhere.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO


You may have to iron out a few matters with your bank. At home, you'll find yourself wondering about your partner's true wants and needs. Proper communication makes miracles.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

There's a lot of action on the horizon. A charismatic friend may even convince you to try a new sport. Your creativity will enable you to find new ways to make money.



November 22 - December 21

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AUGUST 26 - KIRKLAND LAKE ARTS CLUB INVITES THE EVERY-ONE TO THE OPENING RECEPTION OF 60TH NORTHERN ONTARIO ART ASSOCIATION ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION August 26, 1pm to 3pm. Refreshments will be served at Museum of Northern History, 2 Chateau Dr. Kirkland Lake ON. For more info Ph: 705-568-8800

AUG 26 - THORNLOE RECREATION COMMITTEE FUNDRAISER!!! Sat., August 26th from 10am – 4pm. Car Wash, Bake Sale, Silent Auction, BBQ [from 12-4] & Kids activities. ALL proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for the park. SEE YOU THERE!

CLASSIC THEATRE COBALT Dance of Colour by Julia Cheng Van Dine. Mezzanine Gallery July 6 – August 31, 2017. Thursday and Friday 1:00 to 5:00 pm. Performance night from 6:00pm. Reception Thursday, August 3rd from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. All are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 3, 2017 - JOIN US AT ROCKWALK PARK (NORTHERN COLLEGE, HAILEYBURY CAMPUS. NOON: "SHOW & SHINE", 2PM: Parade & between 3pm-5pm: a FREE concert. At 4pm the "Ghost" of William Finlayson, Ontario Minister of Lands & Forest (1927) will address the gathering. Bring your lawnchairs!

SEPT. 3, 2017 - TORONTO BAND WILL PROVIDE A FREE CONCERT (AND DANCE) IN THE NORTHERN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM. This one hour show will focus on 150 years of CANADIAN Music. Note that Northern College is fully accessible to people of all physical abilities. Doors open at 6:30pm, shows at 7pm. See you there!

SEPT 19 - THE NEW LISKEARD GIRL GUIDES first meeting will be Tuesday September 19th at the Community of Christ church on Niven street, New Liskeard from 6:15 to 8:00 pm. Guides is for girls 9 to 11 years old. For more information call Audrey at 647-6205.

SEPT 26 - TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL WILL BE HOLDING AN OPEN BOARD MEETING on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at 1730 hours in the Hospital Boardroom. The Hospital requires that individuals wishing to attend the Open **Board meeting must give notice to the Board Liaison at 705-647-1088 ext. 2220 by 1530 hours on Friday, September 22.** Anyone wishing to

make a presentation to address the Board is asked to first submit a request to the Secretary by noon, one week prior to the meeting.

HARD OF HEARING? DEAF? Or anyone interested in taking a local Speech (Lip) Reading Course, free of charge? 1 evening of 2 hrs per week for 10 weeks. Call 1-800-718-0436 to register.

"THE ENGLEHART AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY IS HAVING THEIR GENERAL MEETING ON AUGUST 16TH, AT 7 PM AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 55 THIRD STREET. This month's programme is called "Simple Designs", and will be a short demonstration on easy floral designs using one or three flowers. Come out and learn a few helpful hints. There will also be the competitions this month – please check out <http://engleharthort.weebly.com/> for the list. Please remember to come in a few minutes early to get your tags filled out and attached."

JOIN US FOR CARS AND COFFEE – on Sunday – August 27th between 1-3pm at the Haileybury Waterfront.

TATTING AND HOMEMADE LACE – Made with a needle and thread or yarn! Sign up for a free monthly email newsletter! Tatting patterns, tips and info about upcoming classes. Contact Gloria Nelson 705-563-2922 or email sparklinglight.creationstudio@gmail.com

FRIENDS OF YOGART EXCEPTIONAL KIDS CAMP – Seeking community donors and support in this years fundraising initiative. The camp meets the needs of exceptional children through a variety of fitness, nature and play-based activities, arts and crafts, gardening and more! We want to make this summer camp experience a reality for a group of really special kids! If you have any questions or are interested in joining this initiative please contact Lorie Charlton at 705-648-0255, or email at ekcpco@gmail.com. Your support will bring smiles to many special faces!

HUDSON OUT REACH LIBRARY: (located at the corner of Hwy 65 West and Milberta Road – opposite the Twin Lakes Road turnoff), will be providing the "Summer Crafts for Kids" program again this summer. Sessions will take place from 2pm to 4pm every WEDNESDAY starting July 5th through to August 23rd. Send your children aged 5 yrs to 12 yrs, for a fun time at the Library.

SHUFFLEBOARD – every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 – 3 p.m. from June to September. (Weather permitting) Outdoor Courts at Rotary Farr Park, Morissette Drive, Haileybury, off Hwy 11B South. Everyone welcome. For more details call 705-672-5656.

TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL AUXILIARY GIFT SHOP – check out our selection of jewellery, scarves, purses, baby gifts, variety of giftware. all proceeds from sales go toward purchasing equipment, patient comfort items, etc. in hospital.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS The "Just for today" group holds N.A. meetings on Sundays and Thursdays at 7 pm, in New Liskeard on 70 Wellington street at St Paul's United church. We welcome new comers. Very simply an addict is a man or woman who's life is controlled by drugs. This is a place where addicts come to share their experience with other fellow addicts. As long as you have the desire to stop using or drinking you are in the right place and are always welcome at these meetings. ONE DAY LONGER, ONE DAY STRONGER

THE TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL AUXILIARY: The Temiskaming Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting volunteers to work in the hospital gift/tuck shop. If you have 2 hours of time to spare as a volunteer, either morning, afternoon or evening, please contact the Auxiliary President Diane Vachon at 705-647-8066 or Wendy Whalen at 705-647-7194. This is a rewarding way of giving back to the community.

EVERY 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY – Hudson Young at Heart - Adults 55 years and over meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 12 noon for potluck lunch and activities. Located at the Hudson Hall. Everyone welcome! For more information, call 705-647-9670.

EVERY 2ND THURSDAY – The Englehart & District Agricultural Society meet on the 2nd Thursday, of each month, at 7pm in the basement of St Paul's Prestbyterian Church.

ANNOUNCEMENT – ALL Hilliard Recreation Committee Card Games are cancelled until further notice. Sorry for the inconvenience. For further information please contact Tanya Grant at 705-647-2306.

EVERY MONDAY

Temiskaming Community Choir At Community Hall 7-9pm.

Temiskaming Area Roller Girls, practices 7-9pm. 705-676-6163.

Duplicate bridge upstairs at the Community Hall New Liskeard 1:15 pm on Mondays. No partner needed.

EVERY TUESDAY

EVERY TUESDAY - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meet at 8pm at the Englehart United Church (next to the post office).

The Temiskaming Palette & Brush Club Painting sessions are from **1:00 - 4:00 every TUESDAY AFTERNOON.** Club room is in the Haileybury Arena at 400 Ferguson Street. Jeannine at 705-672-1028

EVERY 2ND TUESDAY

HILLIARDTON RECREATION will be having a Euchre Card Party every 2nd Tues. night starting Nov 8th @ 7PM at the Hilliardton Community Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on **WEDNESDAY EVENING** St. Paul's United Church, New Liskeard. Weigh in begins at **5:30 PM.** For more information contact Bonnie @ 705-647-1609.

ENGLEHART AND DISTRICT PIONEER CLUB – 11:45am. 705-544-2435.

PIPE BAND BR 54 LEGION, 7pm. 705-672-5669.

TEMISKAMING AREA ROLLER GIRLS, PRACTICES 7-9pm. 705-676-6163.

EVERY THURSDAY

The Temiskaming Shores Heart of the North Duplicate Club meets every Thursday at **7:00 pm** at the Community Hall, New Liskeard. Newcomers welcome.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on **THURSDAY MORNING** New Liskeard Legion Hall, New Liskeard. 10am. For more information contact Christine @ 705-628-2019.

1ST MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH

M.S. SUPPORT GROUP MEETING @ New Liskeard Arena lobby from 1-3 pm

2ND MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH

THE CHARLTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Regular monthly meetings are the **2nd Monday of every month** Info contact Lori 705-648-1229.

New Liskeard Lions meet at 6:30pm in Lions Den (below Community Hall in New Liskeard). New members always welcome. Your help is needed and much appreciated. Talk to any Lions member or call 705-648-1680 or 705-647-3696.

3RD MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH

TEMISKAMING LIONESS LIONS CLUB. "WE SERVE" New members are always welcome. Come join this group of ladies at the Lions Den (below the Community Hall in NL) the 3rd Monday of every month (**except July & August**) at 7 pm. For more info contact any Lioness or 1-705-647-4921 or 1-705-676-6777. <http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/tsllc/>

4TH MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH

New Liskeard Lions meet at 6:30pm in Lions Den (below Community Hall in New Liskeard). New members always welcome. Your help is needed and much appreciated. Talk to any Lions member or call 705-648-1680 or 705-647-3696.

2ND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

Coffee House Musical Jam – 7:00PM - 10:00PM - St Paul's United Church Auditorium - 70 Wellington St. New Liskeard. All musicians welcome, young and old of all abilities, all music - country, rock, gospel, jazz - Family, friends & anyone who appreciates the fellowship of music makers and their sound! For info contact Brian Matheson at 705-647-5671 or email coffeehouse2tues@outlook.com

EVERY 2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Fibromyalgia support group meet every second Tuesday of each month at Our Mother of Perpetual Help Church from 1pm-3pm. Contact Christine at 705-628-2019 for more info

2ND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Golden Age Club: General membership meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month @ the Golden Age Hall, 22 Argentite St. Cobalt. 1 – 2 pm. Annual membership is available at a cost of \$15. For further information, call 705-679-5525 & leave a message.

3RD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

WOMEN OF ALL AGES from Kerns and Hudson Townships are invited to the Milberta Community Women meetings every 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Programs include guest speakers and fun activities. Call Audrey for more information at 705-647-6205

LAST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH

ALL LADIES WELCOME TO DROP IN FOR TEA AND FUN - the last Thursday of each month. 1:30-3:00. The Salvation Army, 260 Whitewood 705-647-4115.

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