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### SANTA VISITS COBALT

Jazzlynn Cole was happy to meet Santa Claus at Cobalt's Paul Penna Library Monday, December 11. She was one of many children who came to the library for crafts, to hear Santa read a story and to meet other good friends. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

## Home grown Northeast Bites into regional foods sector

Diane Johnston  
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – What do quinoa salad, bison and cheddar mini pies, blue cheese bites, and smoked trout with birch syrup have in common?

The star ingredients in each dish are grown, raised, produced, processed and/or tapped in Northeastern Ontario.

They're also part of Northeast Bites, an initiative that's designed to showcase the region's foods, expand their market, and enhance the regional agricultural sector.

It was formally launched December 7 by the Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance (NOFIA).

Encouraging the region's food producers, processors, chefs and restaurants to collaborate was one of the project's goals, said NOFIA administrator Stephanie Vanthof last week.

In a very tight marketplace, she said businesses may view each other as competitors.

But the Northeast Bites project, she said, has taught her that businesses can benefit when they share what they've learned.

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## DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our DECEMBER 20 edition...

- The future of the Englehart and District Chamber of Commerce is in question.
- Timiskaming-Cochrane's MPP is calling again for improved winter highway maintenance in the wake of the latest fatal collision on Highway 11.
- An early morning fire at the 375197 Blue Top Cabins trailer park in North Cobalt, located along Highway 11 B, destroyed a trailer and two vehicles on Thursday, December 14.
- Police are appealing to the public for information about two recent incidents of arson in the Charlton area.
- With nine months behind the wheel, the Earlton-Timiskaming Regional Airport Authority is going in the right direction, says its chair.
- Caroline Morin has been named Timiskaming Home Support's new chief executive officer.
- The Timiskaming Health Unit (THU) is giving area municipalities a Christmas present this year.
- As far as roller coaster rides go, the New Liskeard Cubs dipped the lowest and rode the highest points of the season last weekend.
- It's going to cost a little more to play hockey and ball in the city.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on a Haileybury Christmas village.

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TUNED IN TO SANTA

Santa Claus came to the Paul Penna Library in Cobalt Monday, December 11, to meet with children and read them a story. But he did better than that and sang the children the award-winning book A Partridge In a Pine Tree by Helaine Becker and illustrated by Werner Zimmerman. Santa's rendition of the story caused much laughter among the children. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

Christmas Bird Count provides snapshot of activity

Darlene Wroe  
Speaker Reporter

HILLIARD TOWNSHIP - The annual Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count once again took place across the area on December 16 and 17. The count took place in central Temiskaming on Saturday, and the Tri-Town area count was Sunday. A group of hardy and experienced birders gathered at the Hilliardton Marsh on Saturday morning to prepare for a day travelling the roads and even snowshoeing into known hotspots of bird activity to take a "snapshot" of how many birds there are at this time of year. The information obtained will be sent back to the Audubon Society where it will be compiled along with information from other communities across North America and some other countries in the Western Hemisphere. Volunteer Mike Werner said the Christmas Bird Count helps

to predict the long-term trend relating to birds. Hilliardton Marsh Research and Education Centre (HMREC) director Mark Milton explained that dramatic shifts in numbers, such as seeing 1,000 grosbeaks one winter and 20 the following winter, will show if there are events which are affecting the birds. While the group does the count on a certain day, they are allowed to add to their count for three days afterward, noted volunteer Serge Gendron.

WINTER FINCH PREDICTION HMREC bander Bruce Murphy said this "is going to be a really good cone year," so grosbeak numbers were expected to be high. He said a Winter Finch Pre-

diction is provided annually by a volunteer who observes the cone and berry production for the season, and makes a prediction of winter finch numbers based on that observation. Along with volunteers who

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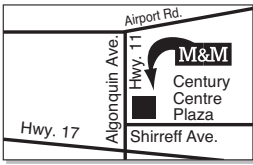
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## Northeast Bites into regional foods sector

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By connecting a little more, she said those lessons can be learned a little more easily and affordably.

She credited Pam Hamel of Foods by Nature, which focuses on marketing initiatives and event organization related to local foods, as “the creative mind” behind the project.

One of the goals, said Hamel, was to create a regional identity – hence the name “Northeast Bites.”

“We do have a foundation we can build from,” she said.

### CONSUMERS, BUYERS

Recipes incorporating unique products from the region were taste-tested by consumers at the North on Tap craft beer festival in Haileybury in July and at the Foire gourmande food fair in Ville-Marie in August.

Northeast Bites will offer its wares to food buyers and suppliers in February when it goes to the Restaurants Canada Expo in Toronto.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$60,000, and covers marketing and event expenses, food product purchasing, recipe development, translation services and photography.

“FedNor is our major project partner with the City of Temiskaming Shores and the South Temiskaming Community Futures Development Corp. also contributing,” said Vanthof in an email.

“NOFIA provided in-kind support to manage the overall project and Pam (Hamel) was hired to leverage her existing expertise and networks to build the collaborations around each recipe.”

The project includes the development of recipe cards in English and French. They will also be available online.

There’s also a colourful map of the region that provides contact info for more than 30 producers, retailers and restaur-



Northeast Bites, a marketing initiative showcasing regional food products, had a tasteful launch earlier this month. On hand were, from left, Pam Hamel, Foods by Nature; Yves Gauthier, Thornloe Cheese manager and NOFIA board member; James Franks, Temiskaming Shores economic development officer; NOFIA administrator Stephanie Vanthof; NOFIA project coordinator advisor Tanja Gaehwiler; FedNor initiatives officer Denise Deschamps; NOFIA chair Norm Koch; Building Ties project coordinator Anne-Marie Loranger; John Bernstein, executive director of South Temiskaming Community Futures Development, and Darlene Bowen, NOFIA board member. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

rants as well as educators and promoters of local foods.

On hand for the initiative’s launch at the Haileybury Golf Course clubhouse was Pierre Belanger.

The owner and founder of Bison du Nord has been a passionate advocate for the development of a local foods industry in the Temiskaming region.

Twenty years ago, he said, the Northeast Bites event could not even have been imagined.

And now, he said, high-quality, great-tasting local foods are not only available, but served with sophistication.

“We’ve always known we had the physical assets in Temiskaming,” he said.

Over time, he said, the financing elements also came together.

“The human element was always there,” he said.



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**Municipal Complex**  
 The Municipal Office and Public Works Department will be **closed** from Monday, December 25, 2017, and will reopen with regular hours on Tuesday, January 2nd, 2018.

**Municipal Waste Site**  
 The Municipal Waste site will be **closed** on Tuesday, December 26<sup>th</sup>, 2017.  
 The Municipal Waste site will be **open** on Saturday, December 30<sup>th</sup>, 2017, with regular hours, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

**Garbage Collection**  
 Due to the Box Day statutory holiday, Garbage collection will occur on **Wednesday, December 27, 2017**. Please ensure your garbage is out for collection by 7:00 a.m. No return trips will be made.

**Recycling Collection**  
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## WACKY VISIT

Students from Ecole publique des Navigateurs visited the Northdale Manor on Monday, December 18, bringing gifts to the residents. They handed out Christmas decorations, candy and goodwill to the appreciative seniors on hand. Incidentally, it was Wacky Hair Day at the school, and from the left are Amelie Paille and Violet Smith with her version of wacky hair. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



## GRAND VISIT

Ecole publique des Navigateurs staff and students visited Northdale Manor on December 18 handing out Christmas ornaments, candy and smiles to residents. Pictured is resident Marie Aitchison, who was delighted to greet her great-granddaughter Libby Quevillon and accept a Christmas ornament. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

## Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

### Pancreatic Cancer Awareness

The pancreas is a flat, pear-shaped gland behind the stomach -- part of the digestive system. The pancreas is also part of the endocrine system. The endocrine system is the group of glands and cells in the body that make and release hormones (which control many functions such as growth, reproduction, sleep, hunger and metabolism) into the blood.

#### Symptoms of pancreatic cancer

Pancreatic cancer may not cause any signs or symptoms in its early stages. Signs and symptoms often appear as the tumour grows and causes changes in the body. Other health conditions can cause the same symptoms as pancreatic cancer.

See your health care provider if you have these signs or symptoms:

- yellowing of the skin and the whites of the eyes (called jaundice)
- pain in the upper abdomen or upper back
- fatty stools that are light coloured, bulky and float in the toilet
- unexplained weight loss
- loss of appetite
- fatigue
- nausea and vomiting
- indigestion
- feeling full after a small meal
- bloating
- gas
- diarrhea or constipation
- itching
- dark urine
- fever and shivering
- swelling of the legs

#### Known Risk Factors

Tobacco  
Obesity  
Diabetes  
Family history of pancreatic cancer  
Certain genetic conditions  
Chronic pancreatitis

#### Possible Risk Factors

Alcohol  
Physical inactivity  
Eating red and processed meats  
Occupational exposure to chemicals  
Helicobacter pylori  
Hepatitis B virus  
Gum Disease  
Cystic Fibrosis  
Cirrhosis of the liver

#### Diagnosing Pancreatic Cancer

Begin with a visit to your health care provider who will ask you about any symptoms you have and do a physical exam. Based on this information, your provider may refer you to a specialist or order tests to check for pancreatic cancer or other health problems. CT scan is the most common imaging test for pancreatic cancer.

**The Temagami Medical Centre and Family Health Team is committed to keeping you as healthy as possible!**

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John McLean, 5, of Haileybury, was readying to put the Christmas spirit into the little gingerbread house he was decorating at the Temiskaming Shores Public Library New Liskeard branch on Saturday, December 16. He and many other children were participating in the library's gingerbread house decorating contest, all with a definite Canadian flair. This activity was funded by Canada 150's grant to the library, and through volunteer efforts. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



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MANGER SCENE

The Catholic Women’s League of Holy Trinity Church in Englehart held a Nativity-themed event in the basement of the church, which included a scene of baby Jesus in a manger. Standing beside the baby Jesus is six-year-old Maria Montminy. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



SWEET CHRISTMAS PROJECT

The Temiskaming Shores Public Library’s gingerbread decorating contest was a hit with kids who enjoyed decorating pre-made gingerbread houses at both branches of the library on Saturday, December 16. Canada decorations were also made available to add a little northern style. Pictured here, Celia Foley, 7, of New Liskeard was enjoying the pre-Christmas activity made possible through help of volunteers and Canada 150 funding. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)



NATIVITY GET TOGETHER

From the left attending the Catholic Women’s League of Holy Trinity Church Nativity luncheon in Englehart on December 10 were friends, from the left, Mary Dudgeon, Frances Freeman, Dorothy Calaezzi, Rita Derochers and Norma Horzempa. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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# Christmas Bird Count provides snapshot of activity

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were travelling throughout their designated zones of a 24-kilometre circular area, there were also volunteers who were watching their feeders and recording numbers there.

It's spotting the unusual birds which most excites the experienced birders. It might be possible to see a pileated woodpecker, noted Murphy.

“There’s been years when we get cardinals” which are harder to find, he said.

HMREC vice-president Ron Judd was among those participants keen to do their part to take the Christmas Bird Count “snapshot,” as were former TERRA (Teaching Ecological Responsibility, Recreation and Adventure) students of Murphy - Jacob Lachapelle (now studying wildlife biology and conservation at Guelph University), Shayne Jackson and Ethan Quinton.

## ASSIGNED AREAS

As the wood stove inside “The Bird House” at the Marsh pumped out heat, and the water jug sat nearby to keep from freezing, the enthusiastic birders reviewed the purpose of the Christmas count, discussed the news that a robin had been seen south of Englehart just a few days earlier, and awaited assignment of their area which would be based on numbers of participants.

It was a bright morning in the boreal forest and throughout the adjoining rural area dotted with small communities. But the deep cold was no deterrence for the birders or Murphy's dog who was excited about the probability of adventure ahead.

Birdsong filled the bright air in the boreal forest, and the team members were in high spirits before setting out.

The Christmas count can take place anytime between December 14 and January 5, according to Audubon Society rules, but Murphy explained that locally attempts are made to do it as early as possible before the lakes freeze, and in particular before Lake Temiskaming freezes.

Usually, the group misses it by two or three days, says volunteer Mike Werner. On those rare years when the water is open, it is possible to add bird species such as ducks to the list of observations.

The Christmas Bird Count is considered a Christmas tradition by many and has been taking place since 1900.



*A bright, crisp morning filled with birdsong provided the setting for the launch of one of the area's Christmas Bird Counts. From left to right, setting out on their individual adventures were Bruce Murphy, Ethan Quinton, Shayne Jackson, Jacob Lachapelle, Mike Werner, Ron Judd, Mark Milton and Serge Gendron. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)*

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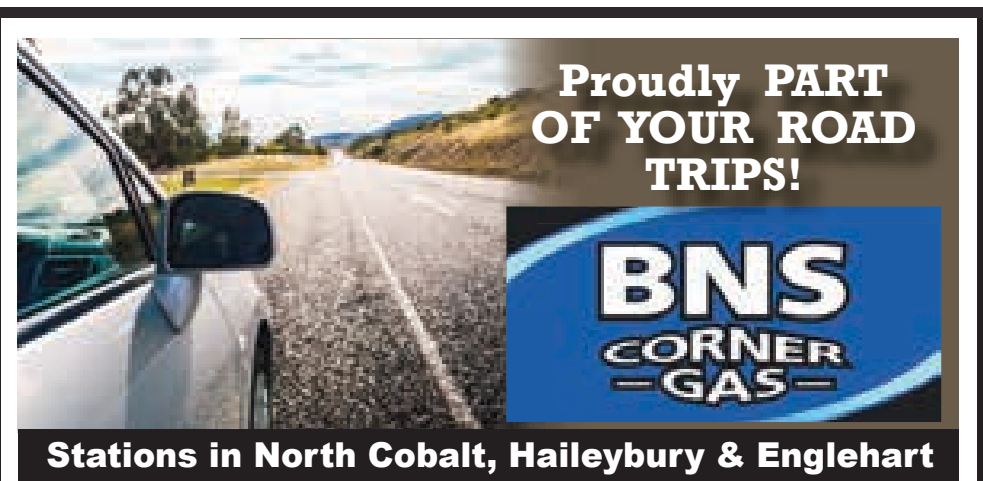


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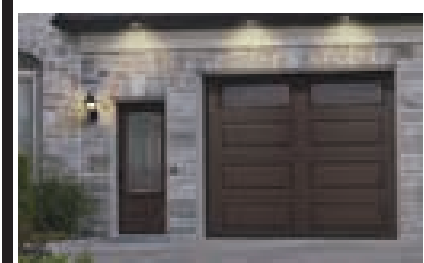
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# Branch 44 News

By Lawrence Audette of Royal  
Canadian Legion Branch 44



Cobalt Branch 44 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its annual membership early bird draw on December 1, 2017. Prize winners were as follows:

Ronald Moore - Branch 44 Award - Free Membership for 2019

Francois Ouellette - Wayne’s Corner Gas Award

Darryl Pickard - North Cobalt Flea Market (Gift Certificate)

Susan Côté - one-year free subscription to “The Voice”

Reginald Holdsworth - Branch 44 Ways and Means Committee - Free membership 2019

Congratulations to all our prize winners and thank you to all early bird supporters. Special thanks to all prize donors.

The Legion is always in need of new members. A strong membership means a strong Legion. To become a Legion member, call us at 705-679-5707 or speak with a member.

If you are a former member you can be re-installed.



## FAMILY TIME

The Latchford Recreation Committee hosted a meet and greet with Santa on Saturday, December 9, at the Latchford Community Centre. Cassandra Paul with her two month-old baby Meshree Paul and father Leen Paul enjoyed visiting with Santa, eating chili and listening to a Robert Munsch story as part of the day’s activities. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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### 150<sup>e</sup> anniversaire du Canada — Canada 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary

—L’ACFO-Témiskaming a pu célébrer en grand «le 150<sup>e</sup> anniversaire du Canada» en 2017 grâce à l’aide financière de Patrimoine canadien et le Fonds Canada 150. Nous désirons remercier également Patrimoine canadien, FedNor, le Programme Nouveaux Horizons et Emploi d’été Canada 2017 (Service Canada) qui permettent d’offrir des services à la population du Témiskaming. L’ACFO-Témiskaming compte, pour présenter des activités en région, sur la générosité de ses nombreux bénévoles ainsi que des organismes et des entreprises qui nous aident et nous appuient constamment. Nous tenons à les remercier.

—ACFO-Témiskaming celebrated Canada’s 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2017 with the financial support of Canadian Heritage and the Canada 150 Fund. We wish to thank as well Canadian Heritage, FedNor, New Horizons and Canada Summer Jobs 2017 (Service Canada), through which we offer services to the Temiskaming population. ACFO-Témiskaming is thankful of the support received from our volunteers and from our organizations and businesses that helped us set up activities. Thank you!

- Assemblée de la francophonie de l’Ontario
- Association de canot-camping du lac Témiskamingue
- Bibliothèque de Temiskaming Shores
- Caisse populaire Cochrane Témiskaming
- Centre pour enfants Timiskaming Child Care
- Chevaliers de Colomb, Conseil Fatima
- Chevaliers de Colomb, Conseil Sacré-Cœur
- Chevaliers de Colomb, Conseil St-Jean-Baptiste
- Concours de labour du Témiskaming
- Fondation communautaire du Témiskaming
- Filles d’Isabelle, Cercle du Sacré-Cœur
- Union culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes d’Earlton
- Union culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes, New Liskeard
- Temiskaming Shores & Area Chamber of Commerce
- La municipalité du canton d’Armstrong
- La ville de Temiskaming Shores
- Great Northern Family Health Team (Dr Jean Corbin & Dr Glenn Corneil)
- Les écoles catholiques Assomption, Saint-Michel, Sainte-Croix et Sainte-Marie
- Les Paroisses Nativité d’Elk Lake; Notre-Dame-du-Bon-Secours de Belle Vallée; Sacré-Cœur de New Liskeard; Sainte-Croix de Haileybury et Saint-Jean-Baptiste d’Earlton.

- Carpet One Floor & Home
- Centre culturel Artem
- Club de l’âge d’or d’Earlton
- Club du Sourire de New Liskeard
- Club Joyeux de Haileybury
- Club Lions d’Earlton
- Club Richelieu-Timiskaming
- Entreprise Temiskaming
- Les Entreprises Loranger
- Festival des Folies Franco-Fun
- Les Suites des Présidents’ Suites
- Waterfront Inn
- La Police provinciale de l’Ontario (OPP)
- La ville de Cobalt
- Les Pompiers du canton d’Armstrong
- L’École publique des Navigateurs

Nous vous souhaitons un Joyeux Temps des Fêtes et une Bonne et Heureuse Année 2018 !

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 2018!

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- ACROSS

1. Secondhand

5. Juice from a maple

8. Robbers’ pursuers

12. Change position

13. Fruit-filled dessert

14. Hawaiian feast

15. Frost or Keats, e.g.

16. Troublesome tyke

17. Land amid water

18. Tennis shot

20. Huffed and puffed

22. Reversing

24. Bank

27. Cattle holder

28. In times past

31. Bowler’s target

32. Houston baseballer

34. Fellow

35. Noshed

36. Buck’s mate

37. Harvest

39. Traveling salesman

41. Chinese temple

44. Commands

48. Footed vases

49. Black-eyed vegetable

51. Hurt

52. Oceans

53. Klutz

54. \_\_\_\_-handed

55. Despise

56. Open with a crowbar

57. Begonia beginning
- DOWN

1. Refs’ kin

2. Grime

3. Continually

4. Long way around

5. Secretly watched

6. Get a bead on

7. More vivacious

8. Adhere

9. Unseat

10. Whiten

11. Took to court

19. Massaged

21. Irritated

23. Made a choice

24. Health haven

25. Triple, e.g.

26. At \_\_\_\_ with (attuned to)

28. Beer’s kin

29. Sal, for example

30. Strange

33. Soft drink

38. Purple flowers

39. Search party

40. Covered in foliage

41. When \_\_\_\_ comes to shove

42. Field of study

43. Pesky bug

45. Small bay

46. Shoe or clothes













47. Convey

50. Lend an \_\_\_\_ (listen)

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## Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 2b

<div><b>CAPRICORN</b></div> <div>You will find yourself on the road a lot, so make sure your vehicle is in good shape. You might take advantage of post-Christmas sales to purchase a new laptop or smartphone.</div> <div> December 22 - January 19</div>	<div><b>AQUARIUS</b></div> <div>You're feeling particularly generous and eager to shower your loved ones with gifts. Spend your hard-earned money carefully; an emergency expense could be just around the corner.</div> <div> January 20 - February 18</div>	<div><b>PISCES</b></div> <div>It's your time to shine this week, and you'll manage to put a smile on everyone's face. You'll take it upon yourself to ensure the well-being of your loved ones.</div> <div> February 19 - March 20</div>	<div><b>ARIES</b></div> <div>You might feel unusually tired this week. A healthy diet should give you the energy you need to fully enjoy the upcoming festivities.</div> <div> March 21 - April 19</div>
<div><b>TAURUS</b></div> <div>You will want everything to be perfect for your guests. You will do everything in your power to make them feel at home, despite the extra energy it will require.</div> <div> April 20 - May 20</div>	<div><b>GEMINI</b></div> <div>You shouldn't still be decorating the house as your guests arrive. It might be a good time to let go and appreciate the present moment.</div> <div> May 21 - June 21</div>	<div><b>CANCER</b></div> <div>You may spontaneously decide to fly to the tropics for the rest of the holidays. You will also seek out creative activities and new culinary discoveries to celebrate with a twist.</div> <div> June 22 - July 22</div>	<div><b>LEO</b></div> <div>You will be particularly emotional during the holidays. You will opt for smaller gatherings to better enjoy your family's company in a more intimate and relaxed setting.</div> <div> July 23 - August 22</div>
<div><b>VIRGO</b></div> <div>You will decide to invest more time in your romantic relationship. Take a little time away from your day-to-day responsibilities to take care of things that worry you.</div> <div> August 23 - September 22</div>	<div><b>LIBRA</b></div> <div>Out of the blue, your boss will give you new responsibilities. It'll feel a lot like a promotion, pay raise and all.</div> <div> September 23 - October 22</div>	<div><b>SCORPIO</b></div> <div>If you're single, you will be very surprised to meet somebody interesting at this time of year. Your self-esteem will get a boost from this.</div> <div> October 23 - November 21</div>	<div><b>SAGITTARIUS</b></div> <div>It might not have been part of the plan, but most of the holiday festivities will happen at your place. It'll take a good deal of finesse to deal with certain family members.</div> <div> November 22 - December 21</div>

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# Under the influence of **DRUGS** or **ALCOHOL**?



Make sure  
your holiday  
memories are  
happy ones

# DON'T DRIVE!

## Driving under the influence puts lives at risk

The dangers associated with impaired driving are well known. Nevertheless, every holiday season, countless drivers get behind the wheel either exhausted or under the influence of alcohol, medication or illicit drugs, putting the lives of others at risk as well as their own.

Are you planning on hitting the bar at your holiday shindig? There's nothing wrong with having fun, as long as you don't get behind the wheel afterward! Public transportation, taxis, designated drivers — there are many ways to get home safe and sound without driving your personal vehicle. Other sensible solutions include staying the night or renting a room at a nearby hotel.



**BEWARE!**  
Like extreme fatigue, alcohol, illegal drugs, and medication affect a person's cognitive functions and compromise their ability to drive. In addition to clouding one's judgment, these substances impair a person's concentration, coordination and reaction time.

## Dispensing with myths

Even today, many false beliefs about impaired driving continue to circulate. It's about time we unveil the truth behind these misconceptions!

- **I ate after I drank; therefore, it's safe to get behind the wheel.** Actually, eating after a night of drinking changes absolutely nothing, as the alcohol has already entered your bloodstream. And since the effects of alcohol won't disappear with a little food in your tummy, it's definitely not safe to drive!
- **Prescription drugs are a lot less dangerous than illicit drugs.** Many types of prescription and over-the-counter medication can significantly compromise a person's ability to drive. Their various side effects (drowsiness, dizziness, blurred vision, reduced concentration, etc.) can be just as dangerous behind the wheel as those of certain illegal substances.
- **Men have a higher alcohol tolerance than women.** A person's sex doesn't necessarily influence their tolerance level. However, things like body weight, fatigue, medication and metabolism do.
- **Police officers can't tell when someone is under the influence of drugs.** False! Police officers are specially trained to evaluate someone's ability to drive in different ways — by administering a physical coordination test, for example. Furthermore, a driver can be brought in for further evaluation by a drug recognition expert at the local station.



## Did you know

Mixing alcohol with drugs (prescription medication included) leads to a greater impairment of cognitive functions, increasing your risk of causing a crash



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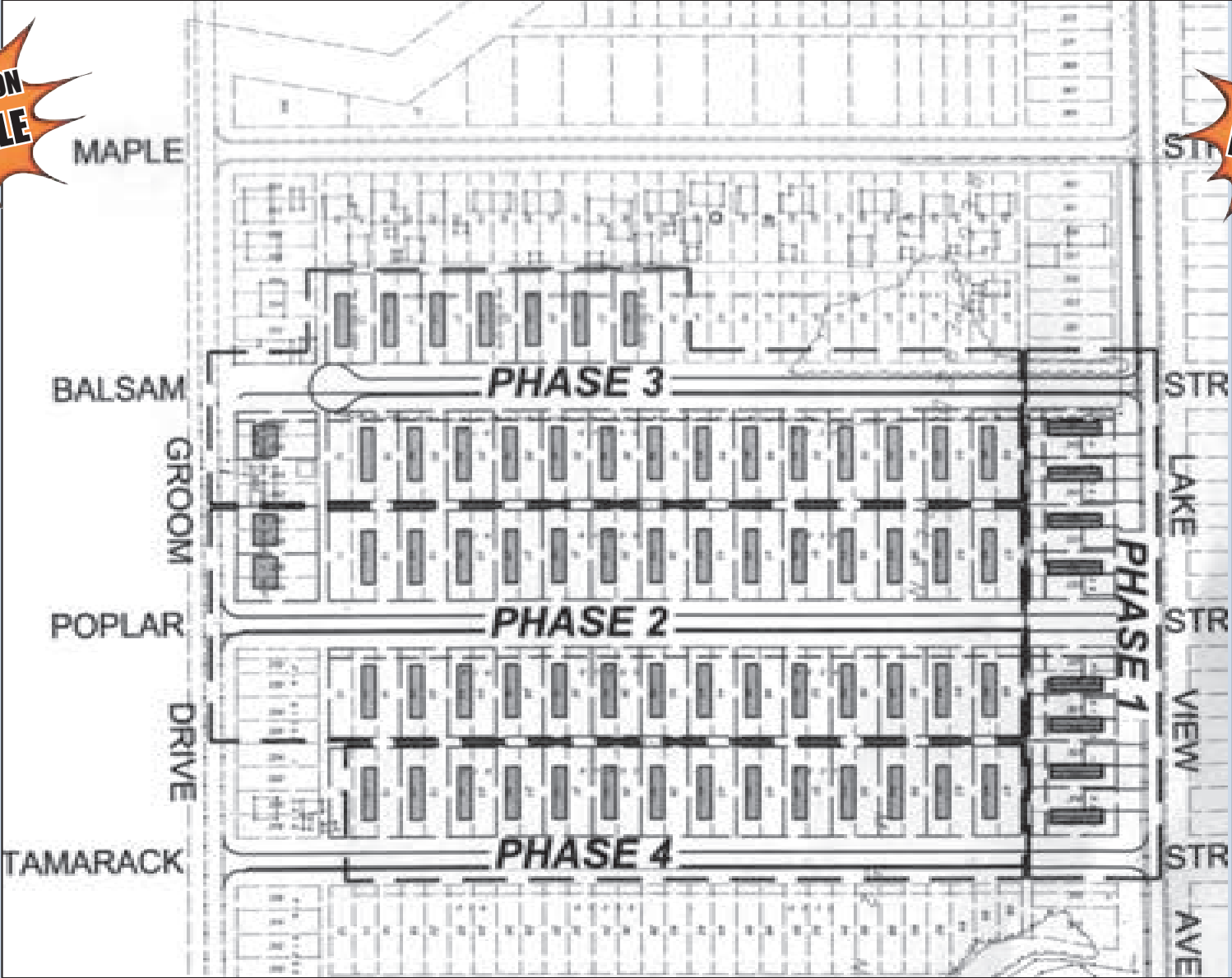
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