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Charges roll

Truckers caught in enforcement blitz

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Staff) – A week focused on safe trucking saw dozens of charges for commercial vehicle infractions in South Temiskaming.

Temiskaming Ontario Provincial Police say 90 commercial vehicle drivers were stopped during Operation Safe Trucking July 15 through 21.

Thirty-two drivers were charged with speeding, eight with moving violations, and seven for defective equipment.

Three drivers were charged with infractions related to speed limiters, three with seatbelt offences, and one for distracted driving.

Twelve drivers faced charges related to improper documents, and four warnings were issued.

In the lead-up to the enforcement initiative, the OPP said 41 people have been killed in Ontario this year in fatal collisions involving transports.

The number of fatal crashes is up 38 per cent from the same period in 2017.

In the Northeast region alone, there have been nine fatal collisions involving transports this year. By this time in 2017, there had been just one.

Across Ontario, the OPP have investigated more than 3,600 collisions involving transports.

They represent 11 per cent of all crashes.

By mid-July, police had taken 658 vehicles out of service and laid more than 1,615 speeding charges, 350 distracted driving charges and 960 charges related to defective equipment.



POKÉMON FANS BAND TOGETHER

The Englehart and Area Historical Museum was recently turned over to fans of the cartoon Pokémon world. Seven-year-old Sawyer Fielding, at left, and eight-year-old sister Ariane crafted headbands with a little help from Grace Mikovitch, a summer worker at the museum. The next kids’ day at the museum, which will take place with a superheroes theme, is August 17. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

DID YOU GET

THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our JULY 25 edition...

- The largest wildfire in the Northeast more than doubled in size last week.
- A crowd of 100 people gathered in downtown Englehart to protest the CIBC’s plans to close its Third Street branch.
- Concerns in Temagami have eased two weeks after a fire prompted an evacuation of 20 residences and put others on high alert.
- To Niki Duke, the knowledge that blood can save a life is more than simply academic.
- A convoy of mini rail cars moved through the Temiskaming region last week as they made their way from North Bay to Hearst.

- They've been mining their creative impulses in Cobalt for over 60 years, inspired by the rocky outcroppings, the mining history and a collective quest for fresh art instruction.
- Sun, fun and a little knowledge were floated to visitors at the Haileybury beach last week.
- The battle against forest fires has resulted in the cancellation of the annual Drag 'N' Fly races held at the Earleton-Timiskaming Regional Airport.
- The 25th annual Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog is set to roll this coming weekend at the Charlton Fair grounds.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on the 44th annual Rod Inglis Memorial Earleton Steam and Antique Show July 21 and 22.

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Screeching halt
Drag races cancelled in light of firefighting camp

Heads up
Lifeguards bring awareness to beachgoers

Mud time
25th annual Stan Martin bog this weekend

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my summer daze
History chugs to life at Earleton show

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BEACH CHALLENGE

Fire growth
Rain brings some relief in North Bay 72 battle

Englehart protesting CIBC closure plan

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Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Staying Safe as an Older Driver

How does age affect your driving?
Everyone ages differently so there is no hard and fast cut off as to when someone should stop driving. As we age, things like decreased vision, impaired hearing, slowed motor reflexes, and worsening health conditions can become a problem. Aging also tends to result in a reduction of strength, coordination and flexibility which can impact your ability to safely control a motor vehicle. For example:

- Neck pain or stiffness can make it harder to look over your shoulder
- Leg pain can make it difficult to move your foot from the gas to the brake pedal
- Reduced arm strength can make it hard to turn the steering wheel quickly
- Reaction times can slow down with age

Safety tips for older drivers:
Getting older does not automatically mean a total loss of driving ability. There are many things you can do to continue driving safely, including staying on top of your health.

Regular check-ups are critical to keeping you in the best possible driving shape.

- Get your eyes checked every year
- Have your hearing checked every year
- Talk with your primary care provider about how certain conditions and/or medications may affect your driving ability. For example, if you have glaucoma, tinted eyeglasses can help to reduce glare.
- Get plenty of sleep.

Know your limitations:
If a driving situation makes you uncomfortable, don't do it. Many of us voluntarily begin to make changes in our driving practices as we get older by:

- Only driving during daylight hours if seeing well at night is a problem
- Staying off busy highways to avoid fast-moving traffic
- Not driving in bad weather

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HELPING DAD
Chloe Wilks, 8, and her little sister Sophie, 6, of Temiskaming Shores, took over their father's fishing rod hoping to bring him better luck during the Hilliardton Recreation Committee's fishing derby. The annual event was held July 7 along the Blanche River. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

Temagami community birch bark canoe launch July 28

BEAR ISLAND (Staff) - Canoes, especially birch bark ones, trace Canada's history and are deeply rooted in Indigenous culture and ways of life.

The Temagami First Nation (TFN) will be holding a Community Birch Bark Canoe Launch and Canoe House con-



TEMAGAMI FIRST NATION

cert on Saturday, July 28, at the Bear Island waterfront from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will begin with an unveiling of the canoe build followed by a potluck feast at noon

and music featuring folk singer Bonnie Couchie.

The living tradition of the birch bark canoe connects the past to the present, and it is viewed as a vessel to move forward by the TFN.

The birch bark canoe was built as part of the Canoe House Series Project sponsored by the TFN, the Ontario Arts Council through the Indigenous Cultural Fund and the Ontario and Federal Summer Experience job program.

The community birch bark Algonquin Metis canoe builder Marcel Labelle from Mattawa led the canoe build.

He transferred his traditional canoe-making knowledge during the project to youth canoe builders Demi Mathias and Michael Cheesequay-Cameron. Both youth are studying at Trent University.

Teme-Augama Anishnabai member Robin Potts, who is a TFN member from Bear Island, coordinated the project.

The canoe build also involved different members of the TFN from observing the build to actually helping in the build.

For more information contact Potts at 705-237-8436 or email robin.potts@temagamifirstnation.ca.



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Temiskaming Lodge hosts first Pow Wow

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES
—Singing, dancing and drum-

ming and cultural awareness were the hallmarks of the first Temiskaming Lodge Pow Wow held there Tuesday, July 17. Over 100 people joined in the Pow Wow festivities featuring Timiskaming First Nation elders, jingle dancers, drummers and singers. TFN member Lyndsay Cote

was the speaker for the Pow Wow explaining the traditions of his people and at times cracking jokes that had people laughing and enjoying themselves. The residents of the Temiskaming Lodge, Community Living, Northdale Manor and Extendicare were all invited to the event. **More on 6a**



Drumming up music at the July 17 Temiskmaing Lodge Pow Wow is guest speaker/drummer Lindsay Cote and behind him are jingle dancers Janelle Breault with her mother Janice Wabi Breault. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



From the left are Timiskaming First Nation jingle dancers Tyra McLaren, Sarah Sutherland and Candice Polson at the Temiskaming Lodge Pow Wow. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



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Fire ban remains in effect for Temiskaming Shores

Sue Nielsen
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES — While we are midway through summer and experiencing an unusually active forest fire season in South Temiskaming, an open-air fire ban continues to be in place for the City of Temiskaming Shores and neighbouring municipalities.



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“Currently, during the restricted fire zone and fire ban, burning permits are not being issued,” noted City of Temiskaming Shores Fire Prevention Office Steve Langford.

He said he has issued two Certificates of Offence in Temiskaming Shores whereby people have had fires.

“However, I know local Conservation Officers have been busy issuing their own fines which are substantially more than ours.”

In Temiskaming Shores, the fine for open air burning in a restricted fire zone or during a fire ban amounts to \$365 - a \$300 set fine, a victims of crime surcharge of \$60 and a court cost of \$5.

All open air burning is currently prohibited in Temiskaming Shores.

Langford said a fire ban would come into effect when the forest fire danger rating hits the extreme range.

The City of Temiskaming Shores ban went into effect July 6.

“In this case we have been told by the Ministry (of Natural Resources and Forestry) they were going to put a restricted fire zone into effect and we followed. You could also see fire bans where there is a shortage of resources due to the number of fires.”

He said the fire ban in the City is due to the region’s forest fire situation but there are other considerations.

“We don’t want new fire starts. Although all local fire departments have wild fire/forest fire fighting capabilities, the size or location of a new start could require assistance from us for the Ministry crews and they are stretched as it is. So the City fire ban is also to help reduce the chance of new starts,” he explained.

He noted despite the recent rainfall, open air burning is still not allowed.

“We cannot afford any new starts. Also, I am hearing the fires are burning deep, in some cases six to eight inches (below the surface). The recent rainfall will help crews make progress, but much more precipitation is needed.”

He asks that everyone do their part to reduce the amount of new starts.

“Continue to support the folks working directly on fire lines and the people behind the scenes in a supporting role. I’ve been hearing some great stories of local generosity and support for the firefighters battling blazes in our region. The little pats on the back of the firefighters goes a long way.”

For more information on the City of Temiskaming Shores open-air fire ban contact Langford at 705-672-3363.



MUSEUM LIFT

The Englehart and Area Historical Museum presented a barbecue and yard sale June 16. Helping to raise funds in aid of refurbishing the elevator and for other maintenance requirements were, from the left, Karen Pilch, Pauline Brassard and Bonnie Warner. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

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RESEARCH BREWING

Nathan Mountain, left, agronomy technician at the New Liskeard Agricultural Research Station, and Tanja Gaehwiler of the Northern Ontario Farm Innovation Alliance outline a malting barley research project now underway. The goal is to find the right balance of nitrogen and sulphur for a healthy plant, good yield, and the low protein sought by beer brewers, Gaehwiler explained. The focus July 19 was on crops, with open houses at the research station and Grant Ag facilities and the Temiskaming Crops Coalition twilight tour. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

“Meet the Docs”

This week we are introducing

Dr. Peter Hutten-Czapski



Dr Peter Hutten-Czapski is a disciplined and experienced family doctor in Haileybury. With interests in promoting health in the region he was on the committee that successfully founded the Northern Ontario School of Medicine. He served on the board of the new medical school for many a year, and continues to be deeply involved in teaching. Locally he advocated for the Family Health Team to be formed in Haileybury which has brought additional health providers to the area to help meet local needs.

Where did you go to school? I grew up in a small Quebec town. I remember taking shortcuts through a farmers field avoiding cow patties as I headed to school and back during primary. I was bussed to a high school to another town to take in high school. I went to Mt Allison University, and took medicine at Queens in Kingston.

Why do you like being a doctor? Medicine is both a privilege and responsibility and puts me into peoples lives in a place where I can help. At times I can help a lot, others I can only help by holding someone’s hand, but its all rewarding. Although I gave up the particular challenges of attending births last year, obstetrics and newborns continue to give me a particular joy.

What do you like to do when you are not practicing medicine? I like to enjoy sailing and bicycling and hike the areas trails. In the winter I like to cross country ski and snowshoe. Other interests include exploring my geeky side and writing computer code, and when I get stuck I call my second oldest son who does it for a living!

Why did you pick the Tri-Town to practice? There is a story about this one. They were closing the obstetrics unit at the hospital I started practicing in. As that was an important part of my skills I looked for another community to work in. I had friends in Kirland Lake and in Haileybury, and although Haileybury at the time was full with doctors, the day before I visited Dr Ragaz announced that he was leaving. I ended up picking Haileybury as it seemed the right place to raise a family and here I still am decades later.

What would you pick as a career if you didn’t choose medicine? Many people might guess that a second career would be computer science. Not so. When I was seven or so I wanted to become a department store manager. I proclaimed to my grandmother (who was doing the asking) that I would have clothes on the ground floor but would move jewelery to the second to discourage theft. However what I really wanted to do is fly, and the closest I got was when I got to got up in the air in a two person glider that my father flew. No regrets but I wonder some timew what my life would have been different if I became an airline pilot instead.



Temiskaming Lodge hosts first Pow Wow

Continued from 3a

“Overall the Pow Wow was a huge success. The feedback we received has been nothing but positive remarks from all, including our community partners, families, residents and staff members,” said Temiskaming Lodge resident and family services coordinator Sarah Davis.

“We wanted to get our community involved, as well as other local homes in the area that might be interested. We created a poster to invite members of the community to the event. Extendicare was willing to donate to the event and was excited for their residents to come join in the fun,” she said in an email interview.

“We even had neighbours in the surrounding area come join in the festivities.”

She noted The Temiskaming Lodge and Jarlette Health Services seek to create and maintain culturally responsive environments meeting the needs of francophone and Indigenous residents.

Guests were given strawberries, popsicles and water as refreshing treats.

The Earlton Lions Club, Temiskaming Child Care and the Temiskaming Lodge donated tents for the Pow Wow.

“We are honoured and thrilled to have hosted this Pow Wow, and hope to host another in the future,” said Davis.

Awaiting social housing construction

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES - The affordable housing development in Temiskaming Shores is expected to enter the construction stage at the end of August.

The housing development is a project of the District of Temiskaming Social Services Administration Board (DTSSAB).

The site was settled on through an agreement between DTSSAB and the City of Temiskaming Shores, but some steps must first be completed before the site is fully approved.

At DTSSAB’s Wednesday, June 20, meeting in Englehart, chief administrative officer

Don Studholme advised the board that the completion of a study into a bird called the bobolink is being awaited.

“We have not seen any bobolinks yet,” he said.

The city must also rezone the property on Grant Drive. That process is expected to be completed August 14.

A building permit must then be obtained, which Studholme expects can be secured quickly.

Rivard Bros. Ltd. has the contract for the construction of the social housing development, and Studholme told the board the company “is ready to go.”

He said some of the colours and materials have already been selected for the new development.



TASTY TREAT

About half a dozen years ago, Shirley Bond planted swamp milkweed and other varieties of the plant to support monarch butterflies. She's had some success, but none to match this year's, when she counted five caterpillars at one time in her New Liskeard backyard garden. They'll shed their outer skin and transform into a pupa or chrysalis, and then hatch after about two weeks as an adult butterfly. (Staff photos by Diane Johnston)



Alzheimer's Society now at hospital

TEMISKAMING SHORES (Special) – Area residents can now find additional information and services for people with Alzheimer's at Temiskaming Hospital.

The Temiskaming area office of the Alzheimer Society of Timmins-Porcupine District has opened an office at the hospital.

It will be located in Room 722, an area best accessed from the north parking lot which is used for specialty clinics, VitalAire and Community Cancer Care.

"We have been active in the Temiskaming area for over 10 years, but without official office space, and are thrilled to finally have somewhere the community can directly access our services," said Tracy Koskamp-Bergeron, director of services for the Alzheimer Society of Timmins-Porcupine District, in a news release.

The office will be staffed Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Room 722 is located at the end of the hall where the hospital's long-term care patients reside, thereby providing easy access to resources for the families of people dealing with Alzheimer's.

"We are very excited to welcome the Alzheimer Society to the Temiskaming Hospital site," said hospital CEO Mike Baker.

Its addition "is one more step in the creation of a health care campus at the hospital site."

It will expand the number of health care services community members will be able to access at a single health care site, he said.

"We continue to work with other health care partners to review their needs and our space availability," he said.

BOATING with Bill



Bill Ramsay

Tri-Town Power & Sail Squadron's Training Officer

What a weird weekend for weather. It was the first time I've seen a strong east wind that wasn't right before a storm. And temperatures were inverted across the province. On Sunday it was cool and rainy in the south and hot and sunny in the north. With cooler but still nice weather in the forecast we should be able to get lots of time in on the water over the weekend.

Only 5 months until Christmas today.

Maybe my PFD rants are being heard but I've noticed more and more people wearing their PFD's on their personal water crafts this summer. Another thing I'm noticing is that most of the PWC riders in their PFD's are just exploring around the lake and not doing donuts

and wake jumping – I guess the sport has matured. The only negative I've really seen is some people pulling tubers (people on rubber rafts, not potatoes) with no spotters - very dangerous – or so many spotters there would be no room to bring everyone home if the tube failed.

It's been a few years since I have given a plug for the sailing races in Haileybury. They still go out on Wednesday night and are still looking for crew. This is your opportunity to get out and play. Show up at the Haileybury marina with non-marking shoes and a PFD and you will be good to go. They likely even have extra PFD's.

I called up my insurance broker friend to

ask her if boats are ever stolen locally. She's only ever had a claim for 1 Sea Doo. She also said that there was a post on Facebook recently about a boat stolen in Englehart – so it does happen. Prevention is the answer because you don't usually want your boat back after it is stolen, if it is ever recovered. Insurance will usually take up to a month to pay out and then you have to find a new boat. Most stolen boats are on a trailer so disabling the trailer or putting a tongue lock on is a good idea. Parking the boat in with a car at night works well and making sure it is out of sight in your yard is even better. You can also put a GPS tracking device in the boat. That way you can tell where it is whether it is stolen or the kids are out for a ride. We don't have many pirates so using the boat regularly also reduces the chance of theft since they can't steal it if you're in it.

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More young bears, but fewer problems

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT - Lucky area residents may be able to get a glimpse of one or more healthy

young bears this summer.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR) says that 2017 was an above average year for producing natural food sources for the bears,

and so the females were able to successfully gestate this winter, and even have multiple cubs. Females usually have two cubs with them this year, although they may have as many as four.

“Cubs remain with their mother for 17 to 18 months during which time she does not breed. The female will push the yearling bears away once she is ready to mate again,” said MNR senior media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski in an email interview.

Even though there are more young bears this season, they seem to be causing fewer problems than were experienced last year.

NUMBERS

The numbers of collisions and nuisance bear complaints are down this year.

From the Temiskaming detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, the numbers show there were four nuisance bear complaints between May 20 and June 17 in the South Temiskaming area.

One was received from Shephardson Road in New Liskeard on May 20.

A nuisance bear complaint was received from Townsite Road in Cobalt on May 29.

There was also a complaint received from Latchford Street in Haileybury on June 10.

Then on June 17, there was a complaint received from Carter Boulevard in Haileybury.

In the South Temiskaming area from Temagami to Englehart, there have been 20 motor vehicle collisions involving wild or domestic animals so far this year, but no fatal or personal injuries were suffered. Four of those involved a commercial motor vehicle.

That compares well to 2017 in the same period. There were a total of 28 motor vehicle collisions involving wild and domestic animals at that time, police state.

BEAR WISE

The MNR states that the Kirkland Lake District Bear Wise Reporting Line has had a similar number of calls this season compared to last year. The North Bay District has seen a

slight decrease.

Kowalski said there have been 52 calls since April 1 of this year, while in 2017 there had been 64 calls in the same period.

“It’s important to remember that one bear sighting can result in multiple calls,” said Kowalski.

“Most of the calls involve bears accessing non-natural food sources, such as food waste in improperly stored garbage.”

The MNR expects a good berry crop this year, as well as an abundant source of other natural food sources for bears.

NATURAL FOOD SOURCES

“Spring green-up was a bit late, but there seemed to be a lot of foliage and natural foods available,” said Kowalski.

“There was no late spring frost,” she said, “and in North Bay there is an excellent wild strawberry crop that is ripe, and the blueberries are just beginning to ripen. Several other food sources such as serviceberry, raspberry, and blackberry are also developing well. In Kirkland Lake, the berries are small but are starting.”

Development activities would have both negative and positive effects on the bear population, she stated.

“Human development has an impact on black bear populations, and that effect can be both negative and positive. For example, agricultural land clearing will generally cause a loss of available habitat for black bears, however, bears naturally have a strong ability to travel and locate suitable habitat and food sources. Forestry activities produce conditions which favour an abundance of preferred black bear foods for many years, including numerous berry producing shrubs and higher numbers of prey species.”

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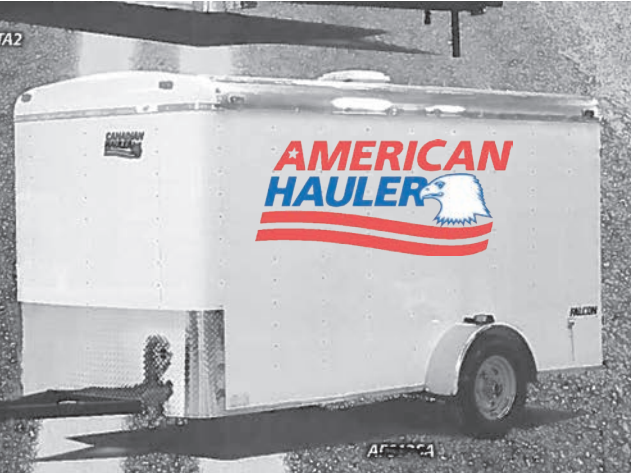
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Glass shines in summer exhibition

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - The upstairs gallery at the Cobalt Classic Theatre is now teeming with summery images of birds, flowers and more, all in glass.

Glass artist Carmen Cantin of Notre-Dame-du-Nord, Quebec, is now exhibiting her beautiful colourful stained glass, fused glass and kiln-formed glass creations at the Mezzanine Gallery where they will remain through the end of August.

A member of the Temiskaming Palette and Brush Club, she is a well known artist locally, with many of her works

shining through area windows and doors. She also has works throughout Quebec and Ontario, as well as in the United States and Europe, and actively works on commissions.

The Mezzanine Gallery exhibition, titled *My View Through Glass*, is a pleasing walk among stained-glass hangings, glass flowers, plates and more.

Cantin’s husband Ghislain Lemire, a welder and metal-worker, has assisted her in creating the arrangements which showcase her works.

TRAVELS

Cantin has been working in glass for close to 30 years, and through that time has studied



Carmen Cantin is pictured here with a fused glass piece representing one of the several different techniques she has studied. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

under glass artists in Quebec, Florida and from the west coast.

“I really enjoy learning new techniques,” she said, adding that she feels lucky to have travelled extensively, and to have met so many people as she explored and studied the art.

Her pieces can also be seen locally at Laura’s Art Shoppe in Cobalt.

Cantin also paints in acrylic and watercolour.

She is retired from a career which started with teaching at the University of South Africa. She returned to Canada and became the general manager of the Abitibi-Témiscamingue tourism association, based in Rouyn-Noranda. She then worked for three years at the Témiscamingue tourism office, based in Ville-Marie, before retiring.

The exhibition of her works will be open to the public Thursday and Friday afternoons or during shows at the Classic Theatre.



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- ACROSS
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4. Throb

8. Lug

12. Confusion

13. Cloth-making device

14. Branding tool

15. Seasonal beverage

16. Meek one

17. Lack

18. Plummet

20. Leaks

22. Astern

24. Elegant

28. Tales

32. Marry in haste

33. Cost an arm and a

34. Fixes text

36. Legislative act

37. Merits

39. Countries

41. Garland

43. Youngster

44. Bank feature

46. Cast off

50. Pelt

53. Capacity

55. Cherry-tree chopper

56. Shaped like an egg

57. Band instrument

58. Edge out

59. Sports sites

60. Tree abode

61. Pig's place

- DOWN
1. Round of applause

2. Stink

3. Fast-food order

4. Entirely

5. Went without power

6. Base-runner's goal

7. Implant

8. Christmas trimming

9. Mineral source

10. Sock part

11. Outcome

19. Normal

21. Magic word

23. Celebration

25. One-person song

26. Reach

27. Some evergreens

28. Large number

29. Sign of sorrow

30. Fairy-tale baddie

31. Preacher's subject

35. Skin designs

38. Bellybuttons

40. ____ a boy!

42. A Great Lake

45. Earring's place

47. Commands to Trigger

48. Way out

49. Disallow

50. Swine

51. Climbing plant

52. Beaver barrier

54. Assembled

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Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 5b

CAPRICORN

Family matters will likely monopolize your attention this week. If you're on vacation, you'll feel most at peace in the comfort of your own home, surrounded by familiar faces.

December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

You'll be particularly chatty this week. Your phone won't stop ringing and you'll have surprisingly deep conversations with the most unexpected individuals. You'll be on the road quite a bit to satisfy your urge for adventure.

January 20 - February 18

PISCES

Your financial situation has you worried, but this will motivate you to better yourself. You should succeed in securing the funding you need to make one of your greatest dreams come true. At the very least, you'll settle some of your debts.

February 19 - March 20

ARIES

You'll suddenly find the inspiration you need to start fresh on the right foot. You'll be highly determined and ready to turn your life around entirely. You aspire to a better tomorrow.

March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

After being surrounded by a large crowd, you'll find yourself needing lots of rest. If you're on vacation, you'll gravitate toward relaxing pastimes. Consider visiting a museum or taking a stroll through nature.

April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

You'll gather your family and friends and organize an event full of surprises. You'll also meet new people, expand your circle of friends and develop your social and professional networks.

May 21 - June 21

CANCER

You might spontaneously set off on a trip to a fascinating destination. You'll also start thinking more and more seriously about going back to school in order to embark on a new career path that's closer to your personal values.

June 22 - July 22

LEO

You'll need to make some changes to find your inner peace. You might choose to take on a more spiritual lifestyle. Perhaps you'll go on a spontaneous pilgrimage of sorts.

July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

Vacation season can take its toll on your credit card balance. You'll be concerned about your financial situation this week, but you'll ultimately choose to keep partying for a while before going back to your reasonable self.

August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

Wait until the end of your vacation before making a big decision. You'll need to take the time to weigh the pros and the cons with a good dose of wisdom. Jumping the gun will only bring you regret.

September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

You'll have quite a bit to take care of both at home and at work this week. To clear your mind, try cleaning up your space.

October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

You're in the mood to be entertained by the arts. For one reason or another, you'll get an unusual amount of attention from friends and family this week. You may even receive applause.

November 22 - December 21

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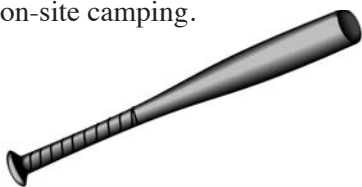
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CHARLTON MUD BOG

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GATE’S GALAS

The Rural Youth Mixed Slo-Pitch League has its annual season-ending Gate’s Gala tournaments scheduled for August 10-12 for the 14-17-age division; the 8-10 and 11-13 age groups play August 15-19.



CUBS GOLF

The New Liskeard Cubs will

host their annual golf fundraiser Saturday, August 11, at the New Liskeard Golf Club. It’s a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at noon. There’s a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize up for grabs. Contact Alex Bain at 705-648-3580 for more information.



SMALLMOUTH BASS

The 2018 Temiskaming Smallmouth Bass Series is back August 11 and 12 when anglers try their luck on Lake Temiskaming and Bay Lake (Latchford), respectively.

The public is invited to the weigh-ins starting at 3 p.m. each day.



FALL/WINTER SKATING

Fall and winter registration for the New Liskeard Skating

Club will be held at The Shep August 13 to 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and August 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. There’s also a session Aug. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Sharron Graydon at 705-647-8005 for more information.



CHAMBER GOLF

The Temiskaming Shores and Area Chamber of Commerce hosts their annual golf tournament Friday, August 24, at the Haileybury Golf Club. It’s open to everyone, individuals and teams. Call 705-647-5771 for more information.

SUMMER SKATING SCHOOL

The New Liskeard Skating Club’s Temiskaming Summer Skating School continues for another three weeks.

The school runs every day from 7 a.m. to noon at the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena in New Liskeard.

Power Skating and all StarSkate sessions will be offered, along with Advanced Power Skating on Mondays and Thursdays, Juniors on Tuesdays and Fridays and all begin at 7 a.m.

Mondays at 7 p.m. is the Midget Power Session. Registration forms are available at McDonald’s Restaurant in the

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Coming up at the Haileybury Golf Club: Junior Golf Program runs Tuesdays starting at 9 a.m.; Ladies’ Night Tuesday, July 31, with a scramble format at 5:30 p.m.; The Greenskeeper Willie Three-Person Scramble is Friday, August 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Men’s Nights are Thursday evenings with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start.



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COOL RUNNER

Englehart's Jane Wallace looked cool as she ran the five-kilometre STATO Haunted Hustle Hop To It run/walk in hot, humid conditions at the North On Tap Craft Beer Festival on Saturday, July 14. Wallace ran the 2018 Boston Marathon in April. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen) the 2018 Boston Marathon in April. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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Gate's Appliance Service	5	2	2	12	103	83
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Englehart Lions	4	0	5	8	100	96
Earlton Lions	3	0	6	6	97	123
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Earlton Recreation	1	0	9	2	76	124
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Garlin's Gift Gallery	3	0	5	6	84	106
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14-17 AGE GROUP	W	T	L	PTS	RF	RA
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Dr. Tarp	6	1	1	13	159	103
B & G Industrial Service	5	0	3	10	109	100
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