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Vol. 17 – No. 35

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2018

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# WEEKENDER

**THE  
SPEAKER'S  
WEEKEND  
EDITION**

# Inching forward

## City OKs DTSSAB rezoning

**Diane Johnston**  
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Two rental housing projects in Temiskaming Shores are one step closer to construction.

Earlier this week, city council approved the rezoning of property on Grant Drive from highway commercial to high density residential.

It permits the construction of two one-storey buildings, each housing four apartments, that will be operated by the District of Temiskaming Social Services Administration Board.

Four of the apartments will be rented at market rates, while rents in the other four will be geared to income. After city council met July 31, Mayor Carman Kidd expressed hope that construction would begin soon and be completed over the winter.

The municipality is donating the land and providing



**FRIDAY SPLIT**  
The Haileybury Heritage Museum held its annual banana split fundraiser Friday, July 27. Visitors were greeted by a group of happy vendors including, from the left, volunteer Alysa Peddie, summer students Kanika Mountain, Victoria Dupuis and Kerigan Beairsto. In back are museum board directors Pat Rhiness and Paulina Oslund Larocque. (Staff photo by Steven Larocque)

other municipal services to support the project. One of the issues holding up approval of the site for housing had been a check to see if the property was home to bobolinks, a songbird species deemed threatened in Ontario.

A survey by Bruce Murphy Bird Consulting in Hilliard

Township found no bobolinks. It also concluded that the habitat – which was described as wet in locations, rutted by ATV use, and lacking the hedgerows and vertical structures that bobolinks use for cover and to perch on – is not suitable for the birds to nest.

## DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our AUGUST 1 edition...

- Some 300 people turned out for a meeting called by the CIBC, and expressed their anger at plans to close the Englehart bank branch. But the bank isn't backing down.
- A series of Integrity Commissioner reports in Temagami found violations of the municipality's code of conduct. Council went on to levy fines, and a councillor resigned.
- See the complete list of candidates running in the 2018 municipal election in The Speaker's coverage area.
- The fight continues to contain North Bay 72, a wildfire that has spread beyond the boundaries of Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater Provincial Park. Heavy equipment was used to clear a strip of land along the northwest edge of the fire.
- Elk Lake prepares to host the 72nd annual Civic Holiday Weekend festivities. The ball tourneys are on, but fire risks forced the cancellation of fireworks.
- Cobalt council approved the 2018 budget by a 4-3 vote.
- Fun in the mud prevailed at the 25th annual Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog in Charlton.
- Soccer, British style, came to Haileybury's Rotary Farr Park fields at the Challenger Sports camp.
- The C-front profiles recent activities of Living Temagami, a non-profit group dedicated to promoting community engagement and education in arts, culture, heritage, and local history.

**THE TEMISKAMING SPEAKER**  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018  
\$1.25 per copy (incl. HST)

**"It is disgusting"**  
CIBC says closure decision is final

**Integrity Commissioner**  
Violations, fines and resignation in Temagami

**POWER PLAY**  
Cobalt council approved the 2018 budget by a 4-3 vote.

**Fun in the mud**  
prevailed at the 25th annual Stan Martin Memorial Mud Bog in Charlton.

**Soccer, British style**  
came to Haileybury's Rotary Farr Park fields at the Challenger Sports camp.

**The C-front**  
profiles recent activities of Living Temagami, a non-profit group dedicated to promoting community engagement and education in arts, culture, heritage, and local history.

**SpeakerSports**  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018

**25th annual**  
Memorial mud bog marks a milestone

**TEMISKAMING SPEAKER**  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018

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Singer-songwriter Esther Pennell, centre, was joined on stage at the Deepwater Music Showcase in Temagami by David Laronde on guitar and Mary Laronde on harmonica. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

# Deepwater showcase plays on

**Diane Johnston**  
Speaker Reporter

TEMAGAMI – The show must go on, even as smoke from forest fires clouds the horizon. The Deepwater Music Show-

case went ahead as planned July 21 and 22 in Temagami. However, the stage moved from the waterfront to the Bunny Miller Theatre in the Welcome Centre.

Audiences were smaller than in the past, said project coordinator Carolyn Laronde. But she still deemed it a success.

*Continued on 13a*



On their first Canadian tour, Deline Briscoe, left, and Jessie Lloyd brought the Mission Songs Project to Temagami. The songs came from Australian Indigenous people who grew up on missions, settlements and reserves in the 1900s. “These songs give first-hand accounts of day-to-day life,” said Lloyd. “These are the songs they used to sing after church.” (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

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## Early Deadlines

Due to the  
**Civic Holiday Long weekend,**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 6TH**  
the deadline for advertising in  
The Speaker is  
**Noon on Friday, August 3**  
for publication on  
**Wednesday, August 8th.**  
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**OFFICE HOURS**  
Monday-Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**COUNCIL MEETING**  
Monday, August 13, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.  
**COMMUNITY NEWS**

By-law No. 16-35 outlines that during the summer months of June, July and August, there will be one (1) regular monthly meeting only. The next regular council meeting is scheduled on Monday, August 13, 2018.

**Municipal Waste Site:** Hours of Operation  
Tuesday and Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Closed: Statutory Holidays  
All garbage deposited at the Municipal Waste Site is subject to applicable tipping fees.

**August Recycling Dates:** Tuesday, August 14, 2018 and Tuesday, August 28, 2018

**Restricted Fire Zone Remains in Effect**

The Coleman Fire Department would like to remind residents and visitors that the Ministry of Natural Resources restricted fire zone and the municipal fire ban remain in effect. Open air burning, campfires and fireworks are not permitted while these restrictions are in place. This advisory will remain until fire hazard conditions improve. Thank you for your cooperation.

**Forest Fire Updates**

For Information about the current forest fire activity and fire restrictions across the province, including an [interactive map](http://www.ontario.ca/forestfire), please visit: [www.ontario.ca/forestfire](http://www.ontario.ca/forestfire)

To report a forest fire call **310-FIRE (3473)**

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

**EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

The Township of Coleman would like to advise that at this time, there is no immediate threat due to the forest fires burning in our area. However, if a threat develops, you will be notified by the appropriate authorities.

We ask that all residents take time to prepare themselves and their families in the event of an emergency.

Learn how quick and easy it is to become better prepared to face a range of emergencies – anytime, anywhere. Use the “Your Emergency Preparedness Guide” located at [www.getprepared.gc.ca](http://www.getprepared.gc.ca) to create your own emergency plan.

These basic steps will help you take care of yourself and your loved ones during an emergency.

For more information, please visit the following:

- [www.emergencymanagementontario.ca](http://www.emergencymanagementontario.ca)
- [www.getprepared.gc.ca](http://www.getprepared.gc.ca)
- [www.colemantownship.ca](http://www.colemantownship.ca) (Emergency Preparedness Tab)





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## Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

### Dangerous Plant Species in the Area

#### Giant Hogweed

The stems and leaves of this plant are covered with small hairs coated with poisonous sap. Even the slightest touch can cause painful blisters and severe skin irritation. The symptoms can take a couple of days to develop with the skin becoming highly photosensitive producing large watery blisters; however the effects can be long lasting, with contact resulting in recurrent dermatitis. This is a particular concern for small children who may use the stems as pea-shooters or pretend telescopes resulting in horrific injuries.

#### What does Hogweed Look Like?

- very tall, 8-14 feet
- Stems have rigid hairs, purple blotches and are hollow
- Flower clusters up to 2 ft across occurring from mid June to late July
- Has a reddish purple stem with fine spines that make it appear furry

#### Wild Parsnip

Is another weed that should also be avoided. The effects are similar to those associated with Giant Hog Weed. Irritation can occur if your skin contacts the plant's fluids and is then exposed to sunlight. Contact with the eyes can cause temporary blindness and in rare cases permanent blindness.

Wild parsnip can be found within uncultivated land, roadside ditches, parklands, nature trails and sports fields as well as on and around residential properties.

#### What Does Wild Parsnip Look Like?

- smells like parsnip
- stands 20-60 inches high, branched, hollow stem
- small yellow clustered flowers
- flowers from late June into late fall (resembles dill)

Being able to readily identify wild parsnip and giant hogweed will minimize accidental exposure to these plants and the painful results that follow.

Anyone having information on specific locations where these weeds are posing a public risk should contact the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711. You will be asked to send in photos for identification. **DO NOT** touch, cut or collect parts of the plant.

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**Temagami**

**Family Health Team**

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## SEEDING INTEREST

Seed grader and plant operator Shawn Robillard pulled a sample of wheat as it made its way through multiple stages of cleaning at Labonte Seed. The Temiskaming Shores plant just off Highway 11 processes oats, wheat and barley and some varieties of peas by removing straw, weeds, rocks, mud and unwanted residue of other crops. The seed can then be treated on-site with fungicide if requested, bagged, custom-blended, and stored if required. The plant opened in 1979 and was acquired by Grant Ag in 2012. It opened its doors to the public July 19 as part of a day devoted to crops in southern Temiskaming. (Staff photo by Diane Johnston)

## Northern continues student recruitment drive

**Diane Johnston**  
Speaker Reporter

TEMISKAMING SHORES – Recruiting new students from outside Northeastern Ontario is a priority for Northern College.

It reflects demographics, said Fred Gibbons, Northern College president and chief executive officer.

Declining secondary school enrolment in Ontario in general and in Northern Ontario in particular leaves the college drawing from a smaller pool of students, said Gibbons in a recent phone interview.

“I think we’re attracting the same percentage of students from local high schools as we have in the past,” he said.

“It’s just that number is smaller.”

Part of its target clientele is

the international student population.

This year, he said a record number of students from outside Canada – about 140 – enrolled at Northern. That’s up from a dozen five years ago, he said.

Eight were enrolled at the Kirkland Lake campus in the environmental technician program.

But the vast majority are studying at the Timmins campus in courses that include mechanical engineering, business, early childhood education and social work.

He said international students in general want to study abroad with a goal of immigrating to live and work.

“It’s a real effort to get them to look beyond the (Greater Toronto Area),” he said.

At Northern, he said the Timmins campus is the most attractive to foreign students because it offers urban amenities with the availability of off-campus housing and part-time work.

#### FOCUS

But while Northern wants to recruit more international students, he said its primary obligation as an Ontario-funded college is to serve the province’s student market.

To that end, it’s part of a collaboration known as Study North that’s recruiting students from Southern Ontario to the six colleges in the North.

“Over and above that, we’re using some of our own resources to hire our own recruiter in Toronto for our purposes,” he said.

Northern College also continues to reach out to the Indigenous population, which is the fastest growing population in Canada, he said.

Its strategic plan envisions Northern “as the college of choice for Indigenous learners in Northeastern Ontario,” he said.

“What we’re attempting to do now is back up that aspirational statement with concrete actions.”

He said it has, for example, introduced tepees at each campus where Indigenous cultural practices will be showcased for all students.

Each campus also has an elder on site to provide a familiar support system for Indigenous students, some of whom have

*Continued on 8a*



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# Society formed to preserve Latchford history

**Diane Johnston**  
Speaker Reporter

LATCHFORD – “If the citizens as volunteers don’t save these assets they’re going to be gone.” That was the warning from Ontario Historical Society executive director Rob Leverty. He was in Latchford to visit the Latchford House of Memories and Ontario Logging Hall of Fame, and to assist with the establishment of a Society to promote and support them. Leverty spoke to a gathering of about a dozen people at the Latchford Recreation Centre Tues-

*Continued on 8a*



*The new Latchford House of Memories Museum and Ontario Loggers Hall of Fame Society took its first step forward into becoming an incorporated group able to promote and conserve the historical assets in the two centres. From left to right are: Ontario Historical Society executive director Rob Leverty; director at large Victoria Gray; president Craig Clattenburg; vice-president Emma Livingston; treasurer Sharon Gadoury; director at large Mike Brooks and secretary George Lefebvre. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)*

# BOATING with Bill



**Bill Ramsay**  
Tri-Town Power & Sail Squadron's Training Officer

Welcome to August. The first 7 days of August in the forecast look pretty good. A little wind, but not too much. We all should be doing lots of boating this weekend. I’m sure I’ll be taking one or 2 people water skiing and should even do some myself.

I went out for a crop tour last Saturday to check up on the snowmobile trail bridges and make sure all the groomers were still alive. I stopped in to see a lodge owner who had a couple of outboards for sale. Mrs. Boating has told me I’m not allowed to buy anything

off the ground again – the last one I got that way cost us nearly \$1,500 to get running. It’s in great shape now, and it was in pieces in a parking lot. Maybe if she sees the price of a new one she’ll change her mind or maybe she is just that much wiser than I am – she doesn’t need to buy the shiny bauble.

Remember to turn your boat lights on when it is getting dark out. Really any time after sunset, especially if you are parked fishing. Dark coloured boats do not show up against a dark shoreline in the evening. When fishing and not moving use only the white all round

light called the anchor light. If the boat is under power you use all of the lights – the red and green at the front and the white all round light called the navigation lights. If you see a red bow light coming toward you that means you have to give way whereas a green light means they are seeing your red light and you may keep going.

I note that La Bannik is one of my sponsors this year. I am definitely going to have to get a boat in Lake Temiskaming and go over for a snack. The last time I went there by boat they had a really cool slide at their waterfront. Now the Boating Family has one – the slide is getting old so it must have been a few years since I last went over for some poutine.

Have a good long weekend and hope to see you on the water.

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# Society formed to preserve Latchford history

*Continued from 7a*  
day evening, July 10.  
Latchford Mayor George Lefebvre, who assisted with the establishment of the Jack Munroe Historical Society of Elk City, and is now its secretary, has now successfully spearheaded a movement to establish a Society for the museum and hall of fame.

Lefebvre told the gathering

the objective of preserving local history is for the “benefit of the community and those who are growing up.”

The new Society will be responsible for the local assets, Leverty told the gathering.

### INCORPORATION

The facilities are now being incorporated by the Ontario Historical Society.

Lefebvre said the Society will

also be applying to Revenue Canada to become a registered charity.

The Society will hold three or four meetings a year, said Lefebvre.

The group will have the responsibility of educating the public on Latchford area history and its long involvement in the forest industry locally and across Ontario.

The Society will also have the responsibility of providing direction for the museum and hall of fame, as well as developing support for the two facilities.

Events, displays, programs, fundraising initiatives and educational materials will be developed by the group.

The public can also support the work of the Society through the purchase of memberships which is “open to those interested in supporting the preservation of the history of Latchford and that of the logging and lumbering industry in Ontario.”

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The new board of directors includes Craig Clattenburg as president, Emma Livingston as vice-president, George Lefebvre as secretary, Sharon Gadoury as treasurer, Victoria Gray and Mike Brooks as directors at large.

“The two museums are very unique and you should be incredibly proud,” said Leverty.

He commented that local history centres and artifacts should be considered provincial and national assets.

“It’s the job of local groups to save it,” he said.

The House of Memories was

established in 1967 as a centennial project and is “filled with memories from various families in Latchford,” Lefebvre told the gathering.

Donations have been catalogued, and videotaped interviews and photographs have been digitized, he said.

The Ontario Logging Hall of Fame was established in the late 1990s.

It features dozens of white pine etchings of “the movers and shakers” of the forestry industry, Lefebvre said.

“We did a lot of research to determine who the movers and shakers were.”

That project took place over a period of almost two years.

Latchford was incorporated in 1907, and its economy has been based on forestry and mining. Access across the Montreal River for both the railway and Highway 11 has also allowed the town to become a gateway for the region. Also at about the same location as the railway bridge and the highway bridge, a river dam is located to moderate the water levels along the river. The original dam, constructed about 1910, provided hydroelectric power.

## Northern continues student recruitment drive

*Continued from 6a*  
come from small, remote communities.

Indigenous artifacts will be on display in its facilities, and the college is introducing signage in both English and Cree syllabics.

“We are trying to create that more inviting environment at all of our campuses,” he said.

### HAILEYBURY

At the Haileybury campus, meanwhile, recruitment is not an issue.

Gibbons said its suite of veterinary sciences continues to be recognized as a Northern signature program, drawing students from across Ontario and outside the province.

“We virtually run at capaci-

ty in those programs. We don’t have very many empty seats from one year to the next.”

While Northern is developing some new programming, he said the Haileybury campus at this point has no room to accommodate additional courses.

“The next expansion that Northern College undertakes would very likely be at the Haileybury campus,” he said.

Gibbons noted that the college ended the 2017-18 year with a budgetary surplus, derived from its international student revenue.

That’s given the college the flexibility to undertake new initiatives in recruitment and programming, he said.

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# 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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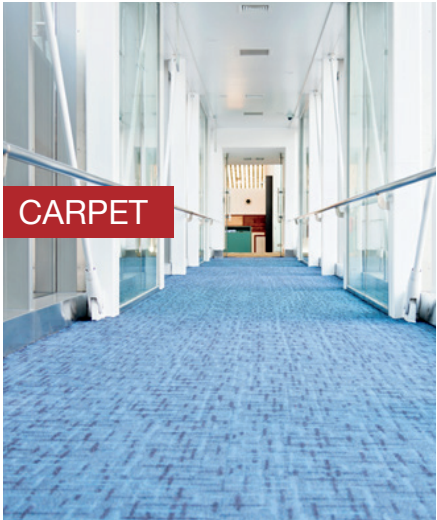
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# Deepwater showcase plays on

Continued from 5a

Music fans were treated “to an international and local potpourri of performers,” she said in an email.

Local musicians included Wayne Potts, John Shymko, Eight Thunderbird Singers, and David Laronde.

Foxglove, Strings Across the Sky, the Mimi O’Bonsawin Band and Esther Pennell came from further afield.

The Mission Song Project from Australia lent an international flavour.

Derrick LaMere, a Washington State filmmaker, was also on hand for a screening of his documentary *United by Water*.

She thanked Temagami Artistic Collective, Ontario Arts Council and all the event sponsors for their support.

The music venue switch was made less than a week prior to the showcase when, in light of the forest fire situation, organizers decided to postpone the outdoor events associated with the Temagami Canoe Festival.

At this point, Laronde said organizers are contemplating a one-day canoe festival in August.

However, no plans have been finalized.



## BEAT THE HEAT

It’s been a hot and humid summer across the region. Heather Yandeau was having fun cooling off in the water at Bass Lake Beach Park in Coleman Township while enjoying a tubing ride around the lake. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)



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ACROSS

- 1. Drink bit by bit
- 4. Poet Angelou
- 8. Hack
- 12. Foot's end
- 13. Spanish cheers
- 14. Measure of time
- 15. Devoured
- 16. Cuts down
- 17. And
- 18. Hobby wood
- 20. Wading birds
- 22. Buccaneer
- 25. Garb
- 28. Attract
- 33. Attack
- 34. Christmas tree
- 36. Dry up
- 37. Prepare to propose
- 39. Nasty
- 41. Frozen hanger
- 43. \_\_\_\_-of-fact
- 47. Inquisitive one
- 51. Place
- 52. Rus., formerly
- 55. "\_\_\_\_ Got to Be Me"
- 56. Connect
- 57. Vein, as of coal
- 58. Pallid
- 59. Tardy
- 60. Alters in length
- 61. Fort Wayne's st.

DOWN

- 1. Thrust
- 2. Minute amount

- 3. Rind
- 4. Angora fabric
- 5. Malt liquor
- 6. Type of evergreen
- 7. Valuable possession
- 8. Blacken with flame
- 9. Doughnut's center
- 10. Banish
- 11. Experts
- 19. Deck's suit member
- 21. Fetch
- 23. TKO caller
- 24. Legal excuse
- 25. Noah's construction
- 26. Frying implement
- 27. Pizza \_\_\_\_
- 29. Road curves
- 30. Intersected
- 31. Best friend
- 32. Give it a shot
- 35. Kind of room
- 38. Stretch the truth
- 40. Warnings
- 42. Infatuation
- 43. Shopping plaza
- 44. Opera feature
- 45. Portable shelter
- 46. Select
- 48. New Zealand fruit
- 49. \_\_\_\_-Picone
- 50. Tear apart
- 53. Have in view
- 54. Texan Houston

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

# Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 6b

CAPRICORN

A certain situation will require a good chunk of your time this week, and you'll start to feel irritated by the constant demands. You'll need to make a few changes in the way you operate to avoid future misunderstandings.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS

Work will consume your entire week. This will leave you in dire need of some quality time spent with loved ones. It's important to seek balance between the different aspects of your life.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES

If you're heading back to work this week, expect to see some surprising changes in the office. You may even be offered a new position, or perhaps a promotion, following the unexpected departure of a colleague.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES

Home renovations are on the agenda this week. You might even decide to completely redecorate your living space. You'll be surprised at how easily you're able to master manual tasks, and this will leave you feeling proud.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS

You'll be in a shopping mood this week. Your knack for spotting sales will pay off in the form of little treasures for your home. You also might discover an incredibly valuable antique in your attic.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI

You'll be tempted to treat yourself to a spa day or a relaxing massage this week. Go ahead and enjoy it: it's important to invest in your own well-being from time to time.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER

You'll be uncharacteristically reluctant to cook this week. If you're heading back to work after vacation, expect to be welcomed by disorganization, even chaos. Plan your days carefully, and you'll be back on top before you know it.



June 22 - July 22

LEO

You're feeling particularly social and will be surrounded by people all week. You may decide to end your vacation on a high note by planning a party for family and friends. Lots of fun is on the horizon.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO

It's already time to think about back to school. Even if you don't have young children, you'll find yourself in a similar situation; perhaps a loved one needs taking care of.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA

Your mind is on social activities, but your personal obligations will get in the way this week. Work first, then play. Your mental health will thank you.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO

You'll start planning a trip to escape your routine for a little while. At the very least you'll spend some time on the road rediscovering familiar streetscapes.




October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

You're going through a period of emotional volatility. After the rain comes the sun, or so they say. You'll certainly find a way to celebrate your happiness. Smile at life and life will smile back.



November 22 - December 21



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- ★ Pointe
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- ★ Pre Dance
- ★ Tap/Jazz Combo





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# WEEKENDER SPORTS

## SPORTS DIGEST

### SUMMER SKATING

The Temiskaming Summer Skating School continues at the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena. Skaters are on the ice working hard from 8:15-11 a.m. Monday to Friday. Power skating is Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 a.m.

There are still four sessions for each group and still some time to get ready for the start of hockey season: Monday and Thursday for the advanced group, Tuesday and Friday for the Juniors and Mondays at 7 p.m. for the Midget group.

### TSMHA REGISTRATION

Registration for the 2018-19 season in the Temiskaming Shores Minor Hockey Association (TSMHA) takes place Wednesday, August 8, from 6-9 p.m. at the Don Shepherdson Memorial Arena. Online registration can be found by going to <http://tsmha.teamopolis.com>.

### 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 and open to everyone.

"So far we have 12 teams registered but we're expecting between 15-20. Of course, we'll accept as many teams as we can get," said organizer Alex Bain.

"We will accept registrations right up to the day before the tournament," he said.

"This golf tournament is one of a few major fundraisers so it's vital to make it a success in order to keep our player fees low," said Bain.

The price of \$85 per player includes dinner and a round of 18

with or without a cart.

Dinner will be provided by Rooster's Bar and Grill.

There's also a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize sponsored by St. Cyr and Associates.

"We have many former players, coaches, and executive members registered, as well as some current players," said Bain.

"Everyone is welcome though, whether you're a Cubs fan or just a golf fan, this tournament is for everyone. It promises to be a great day of golf and, thanks to our amazing sponsors, there will be many prizes up for grabs."

For more information, call Bain at 705-648-3580. To reserve a power cart, call the club at 705-647-6651.

### 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.

### KAYAK CHALLENGE

The second annual Wabi River Kayak Challenge, hosted by the New Liskeard Lions Club, takes place August 17-18 in Temiskaming Shores. There's free admission and entertainment for the whole family. There are seven divisions, from Novice

to Expert, Youth to Seniors, plus a special race for local VIPs. There's even a family paddle scheduled for Friday evening. Visit <http://www.wabiriverkayakchallenge.com/index.html> 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.

### HAILEYBURY GOLF

Coming up at the Haileybury Golf Club: Junior Golf Program runs Tuesdays starting at 9 a.m.; The Greenskeeper Willie Three-Person Scramble starts 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.

### NEW LISKEARD GOLF

Coming up at the New Liskeard Golf Club: Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Ladies Morning; Thursday Wing Night; Sunday Men's Mornings 9 a.m. to 9:30 tee times; Junior mentoring every Tuesday until August 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. Members no fee, non-members \$5 per lesson; Junior lessons every Wednesday until August 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. Members no fee, non-members \$5 per lesson; Call the pro shop at 705-647-6651 for further details, and also to book your tee time.

### GET ACTIVE IN TEMISKAMING

The next Get Active in Temiskaming 2018 series of fun runs and walks is Saturday, September 29, with the Colour Run/Walk at Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club. Event details and reg-

istration can be found at [www.getactiveintemiskaming.ca](http://www.getactiveintemiskaming.ca). Each Get Active event features a five- or 10-kilometre (km) walk starting at 9 a.m.; 100-metre toddler dash for those under five at 9:15; 1km and 2km distances at

9:30 a.m. and 5km and 10km runs starting at 10 o'clock. This year's beneficiaries are the Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village, the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club and the Temiskaming Northern Loons swim club.



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CRUISE CONTROL

Englehart runner Mike Anderson cruised through the hot, humid conditions at the North On Tap Hop To It Run/Walk to finish first overall in the five-kilometre run that followed the STATO trail to Hughes Lookout and back to the Haileybury waterfront. There were a total of 260 runners entered in the July 14 event. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

RURAL YOUTH MIXED  
SLO-PITCH LEAGUE

Standings as of August 1:						
8-10 AGE GROUP						
W	T	L	PTS.	RF	RA	
Wendy's Restaurant	10	0	1	20	179	81
Gilli's Truck Stop	9	0	1	18	146	91
Krieger's Auto Care	8	1	2	17	156	95
OK Tire	7	1	3	15	148	94
Gate's Appliance Service	6	3	2	15	123	96
New Liskeard Lions Club	6	1	3	13	153	110
Marshall's Auto	6	0	4	12	133	94
Englehart Lions	4	0	6	8	114	112
Earlton Lions	4	0	7	8	123	157
Mid North Recycling	3	1	7	7	93	144
TFN Jr. Braves	2	1	4	5	59	84
Broderie Cerik Embroidery	2	0	8	4	85	129
Earlton Recreation	1	0	10	2	84	135
Kerns Lost Lake Lodge	0	0	10	0	42	216
11-13 AGE GROUP						
W	T	L	PTS	RF	RA	
Dr. Tarp	8	0	2	16	159	98
Earlton Construction Sol.	7	0	2	14	166	92
Casey #2	6	1	3	13	162	115
Gosselin Pools and Spas	6	0	3	12	127	95
LV Vickery	6	0	3	12	131	111
New Liskeard Lions Club	5	1	3	11	161	120
Caisse Pop. Desjardins	5	0	4	10	133	100
Kerns Aitchison Consulting	5	0	5	10	160	146
Marshall's Pharmasave	4	0	5	8	93	85
Canadian Tire	4	0	5	8	115	121
Garlin's Gift Gallery	4	0	5	8	88	109
TFN Jr. Braves	3	1	3	7	86	83
Rivet Financial Group	1	1	5	3	74	99
B & G Industrial Services	0	0	8	0	63	155
TBK Construction	0	0	8	0	23	212
14-17 AGE GROUP						
W	T	L	PTS	RF	RA	
Roger's Auto Tech	8	0	1	16	167	96
Dr. Tarp	7	1	1	15	174	109
B & G Industrial Service	6	0	3	12	122	110
Gate's Appliance Service	5	1	3	11	146	125
Custom Glass Works	4	1	4	9	139	140
New Liskeard Lions	4	0	5	8	122	133
Kerns	2	2	5	6	155	169
Temiskaming First Nation	2	0	8	4	119	162
Guigues	0	1	8	1	75	175

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