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Two in
the running
for French
public board

Sue Nielsen

Speaker Reporter

DISTRICT - Two names will appear on the ballot for one seat as the trustee for Zone D in the Conseil scolaire public du Nord-Est de l'Ontario school board.

Zone D covers the area from Hearst in the north, to Parry Sound in the south, east to the Quebec border and west to Sturgeon Falls.

ROGER BRAZEAU

Roger Brazeau, 62, lives in New Liskeard. He has served two terms as a trustee and is hoping for a third term if re-elected.

He came into the position of French public school trustee to replace an outgoing trustee and has 10 years of experience.

Brazeau has been a member of the Festival des Folies Franco Fun board of directors for 10 years

As a trustee he says he works for all regions equally. He believes he is a consensus builder and advocates for issues that affect municipalities and all schools.

He is “excited about serving as a trustee because the

FRANCOPHONE PRIDE

Ecole publique des Navigateurs held a Franco Ontarian Flag Day event on September 25 in which students painted rocks, raised the Franco-Ontarian flag, sang a song and talked about what being a francophone means to them. From the left showing their francophone pride are Grade 3 student, Michael Jolin-Berubé and Grade 5 student Payton Dénommé-Laframboise. Principal Jasmine Thornton said, “The students left here that day singing the francophone song, they were so happy.” (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

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DID YOU GET THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK?

Here are some of the stories in our SEPTEMBER 26 edition...

- About 200 students held a peaceful afternoon protest at Temiskaming District Secondary School on Friday, September 21 over changes to the sex-ed curriculum for secondary school students.
- More than 70 people turned out to hear candidates seeking a seat on Temiskaming Shores council.
- September will go out in a glory of area culture with this year’s Culture Days.
- Twenty-nine artists and artisans at eleven locations make up the Englehart Area Artists studio tour

happening this weekend.

- Three candidates are vying for the position of mayor of the Town of Cobalt.
- North On Tap raises cheers to the tune of \$48,000 for local charities.
- Seven people are making a bid for council positions in Armstrong Township.
- Construction has begun on the new 3,500 square foot Tri-Town Ski and Snowboard Village chalet.
- The New Liskeard Cubs ran into penalty problems against the Timmins Majors on the road last week.
- Strongman, Fern Boucher, has set a world record for a two-handed hack lift for his age and weight class.
- Our C-front this week features a story and photos on the Hilliardton Marsh saw-whet owl banding sessions.

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AGE FRIENDLY FAIR
Approximately 240 people attended the Age Friendly Seniors Information & Active Living Fair held at Northern College on September 19. The event provided local older adults with information on how to keep active and what agencies they can find assistance from. Coleman Township resident Jim Hamilton, with event volunteer Lynn Marcella (left), attended the fair to gain information about keeping active. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Two in the running for French public board

Continued from A Front
board is undergoing growth and expansion as enrollment goes up.”
He believes the French public school board has been successful in opening new schools and improving schools while other boards are shrinking and closing schools. He takes pride in the fact his involvement as a trustee has enabled the board’s success.
Because the region’s coverage is vast, he attends meetings once a month in North Bay and partakes in virtual meetings as well.
He represents Ecole public des Navigateurs in this region.
“I know the principal and staff at Navigateurs and keep in regular contact with them,” he said.
His contributions helped establish a shared busing system involving a tri-board agreement, which Brazeau says “is an example of efficiency, cost savings and shows a willingness to work together with other boards.”
“We know money is tight, but I am proud to say our board funding has remained steady and even increased because of expansions.”
He believes technology plays a big role in education and says his board has acquired various technological teaching tools.
He said he is seeking a third term because “I would like to

continue serving the public and to provide students with the most progressive education so they can be responsible citizens of tomorrow. We have safe learning environments and that goes a long way towards successes in education.”
BRUCE CAZABON
Cazabon, 61, of North Bay is self-employed and has a business background. He is interested in starting a business in the Temiskaming region and knows the area.
He has 30 years of experience with minor hockey and was the coach of the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League Powassan Voodoos last season.
He has been president of the Triple “AAA” Pee Wee hockey league for the Nipissing District and is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was president of the canoe club and enjoys being involved in his community.
Cazabon is interested in being a trustee because his children came through the system.
He said the French public board offered his children ed-

ucational opportunities and he wants to make sure things remain sustainable for generations to come.
“I have seen the good and the not so good and want to make sure education moves forward and there is a strong voice for French public education,” said Cazabon.
He isn’t happy with the withdrawal of the sex-ed curriculum, saying it was a backward move.
He believes he can be a strong voice for French public education and believes because of enrollment numbers that sometimes the French board is not as high profile as other boards.
Cazabon says he has years of experience working with committees with minor hockey which will be a strength if he is elected as a trustee.
He says the education system must be current and prepare students to face the challenges of a modern world.
“I can commit the time to the trustee position and it is an interest of mine.”

OBITUARY

Lorna Margaret Rose Sutton Turner

Lorna Margaret Rose Sutton Turner passed away at Maple Villa Long Term Care on Tuesday, September 18, 2018, at the age of 80.
Sister of Joan and George. Aunt to Ray Sutton.
Margaret was a long-time resident of Oakville and an active member at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto.
Visitation was held at Smith’s Funeral Home, 485 Brant Street, Burlington, on Wednesday, September 26, 2018, from noon until the funeral service in the chapel at 1 p.m.
Interment will be at Valley View Cemetery, New Liskeard, on Wednesday, October 3, 2018, at 1 p.m.
For those who wish, dona-



tions to Haven Ministries or the Oakville Humane Society would be sincerely appreciated by the family.
Condolences, tributes and donations may be made at www.smithsfh.com.

Temagami Family Health Team

Submitted by Ellen Ibey

Protect Against the Flu

The symptoms of the flu and the common cold are very similar. Both often come with a runny, stuffy nose and sore throat. However, unlike the common cold, the flu can lead to serious health problems like pneumonia. Use this chart to help determine if you have a cold or the flu.

Flu vs. common cold

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Unlike a case of the common cold, the flu can lead to serious health problems like pneumonia.

Use this chart to help determine if you have a cold or the flu.

Symptom	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	Often high (102°F – 104°F or 39°C - 40°C). Starts suddenly, lasts 3 to 4 days
Headache	Rare	Often, can be severe
Muscle aches	Sometimes, usually mild	Often, can be severe
Feeling tired and weak	Sometimes, usually mild	Often, can be severe, may last 2 to 3 weeks
Fatigue (extreme tiredness)	Unusual	Often, can be severe
Sneezing	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort and/or coughing	Sometimes, mild to moderate	Often, can become severe

Tips to Avoid Getting and Spreading the Virus:

- Wash your hands often
- Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze
- Don't touch your face
- Stay at home when you're sick
- Clean (and disinfect) surfaces and shared items

Flu shot clinic dates will be held in various locations throughout the District of Temiskaming – watch for further details from the Temiskaming Health Unit. Flu shots will also be available from the Temagami Family Health Team for all rostered patients. Please call the office to schedule an appointment – (705) 569-3244.

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Raising awareness about rail safety

Operation Lifesaver Canada and Operation Lifesaver Inc. have joined forces to launch a new rail-safety public-awareness campaign to mark the first joint Rail Safety Week in North America, September 23 to 29.

The campaign, called #STOPTrackTragedies, features seven videos, each telling the personal stories of people affected by rail crossing or trespassing incidents — including victims, friends and family members, locomotive engineers, and first responders. One video has been released each day over the course of Rail Safety Week, and the full campaign can be viewed at stoptracktragedies.ca or oli.org.

Canada marked its annual Rail Safety Week in April, marked on that month for more than 15 years, while the U.S. held its first Rail Safety Week in September 2017. Aligning the two countries' Rail Safety Week dates in 2018 enables a more coordinated — and impactful — North American rail-safety campaign, according to the not-for-profit rail safety organizations.

Every year, 2,100 North Americans are killed or seriously injured when they engage in unsafe behaviour around tracks and trains. Operation Lifesaver — which operates in the U.S. and Canada — works to prevent these needless incidents from happening.

“Our goal with #STOPTrackTragedies is to drive home the message that an unsafe decision made in a split second — whether it's to go around a lowered gate at a rail crossing, or to trespass on the tracks — can have devastating consequences for you, your loved ones and members of your community,” said Sarah Mayes, national director of Operation Lifesaver Canada.

“The new #STOPTrackTragedies campaign is intended to underscore the importance of the Rail Safety Week message — raising awareness across North America of the need for rail

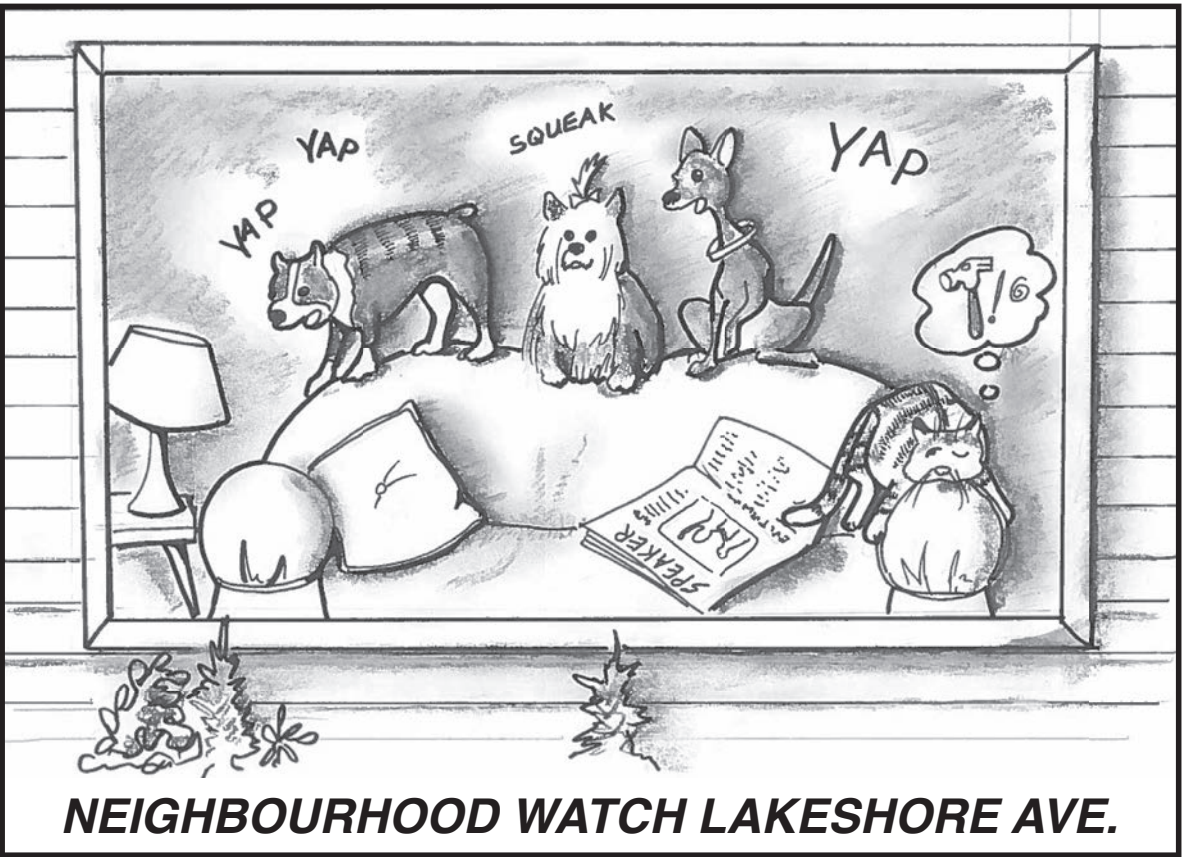
safety education to empower people to keep themselves safe near highway-rail grade crossings and railroad rights-of-way, and when using rail public transportation systems,” said OLI interim president Wende Corcoran. “We are proud to work with our rail safety partners at Operation Lifesaver Canada to save lives through this important initiative.”

“Operation Lifesaver has the important mission of keeping Canadians safe around railways. The #STOPTrackTragedies campaign will help reach a wide spectrum of people, especially young people, who will get life-saving messages through the stories we're telling,” said George Bell, vice president, Safety & Security for Metrolinx, and chair of Operation Lifesaver Canada's board of directors.

“The Government of Canada's Rail Safety Improvement Program provides grants and contributions to support organizations like Operation Lifesaver, which raises awareness about rail safety issues,” said the Honourable Marc Garneau, Minister of Transport.

“Canada has one of the safest rail transportation systems in the world as a result of shared efforts between many partners, including governments, railway companies and communities. The #STOPTrackTragedies campaign provides an important reminder not to trespass on train tracks, not to drive around lowered gates at rail crossings, and to always be aware of one's surroundings near train tracks.”

Visitors to stoptracktragedies.ca and oli.org are asked to join OLI's campaign by sharing the videos and other messaging on social media using the hashtags #STOPTrackTragedies and #RSW2018. They can also start conversations about rail safety with their friends, family and community members by sharing the #STOPTrackTragedies e-card available on stoptracktragedies.ca.



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH LAKESHORE AVE.

EDITORIAL

Food insecurity

Because of a variety of factors, including poverty, economic downturns and health issues, there is food insecurity in South Temiskaming.

We have five food banks helping to offset food insecurity in our region located in Temagami, Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard and Englehart.

A household is considered food insecure when its members do not have adequate access to food because of financial constraints.

Food insecurity in adults puts them at risk of a number of poor health outcomes from mental health issues to heart disease. Children are especially vulnerable if they don't receive a nutritious diet as they grow.

Ontario is home to the largest number of food insecure households in Canada, according to PROOF, a research team investigating household food insecurity in Canada.

But yet Ontario has been called an “opulent province”?

The Temiskaming Speaker understands food insecurity and that is why

we organize a spring and fall Community Food Bank Drive.

The important equation in the food bank drive is the generosity of donors. The food drive cannot be a success if donors choose not to give either food, money or volunteer time to help the less fortunate among us.

Helping the hungry is a choice we make.

The hungry are children, teenagers, adults, seniors, people on fixed incomes and the working poor.

Please have your bag of food ready, write your cheque or stop by your local food bank and lend a hand during this coming Saturday, September 29 Community Food Bank Drive.

If you forgot about the food drive or will be out of town, don't worry, we will gladly accept food at The Speaker office on Wellington Street Monday to Friday during business hours.

Stop by and say hello and drop off your donation.

We are all in this together. Thank you!

Franco-Ontarian Day

September 25 was a special day for Ontario's francophone community. It was Franco-Ontarian Day.

French language schools and groups across the South Temiskaming region spoke words of pride and raised the Franco Ontarian flag as part of a celebration of the francophone culture and heritage.

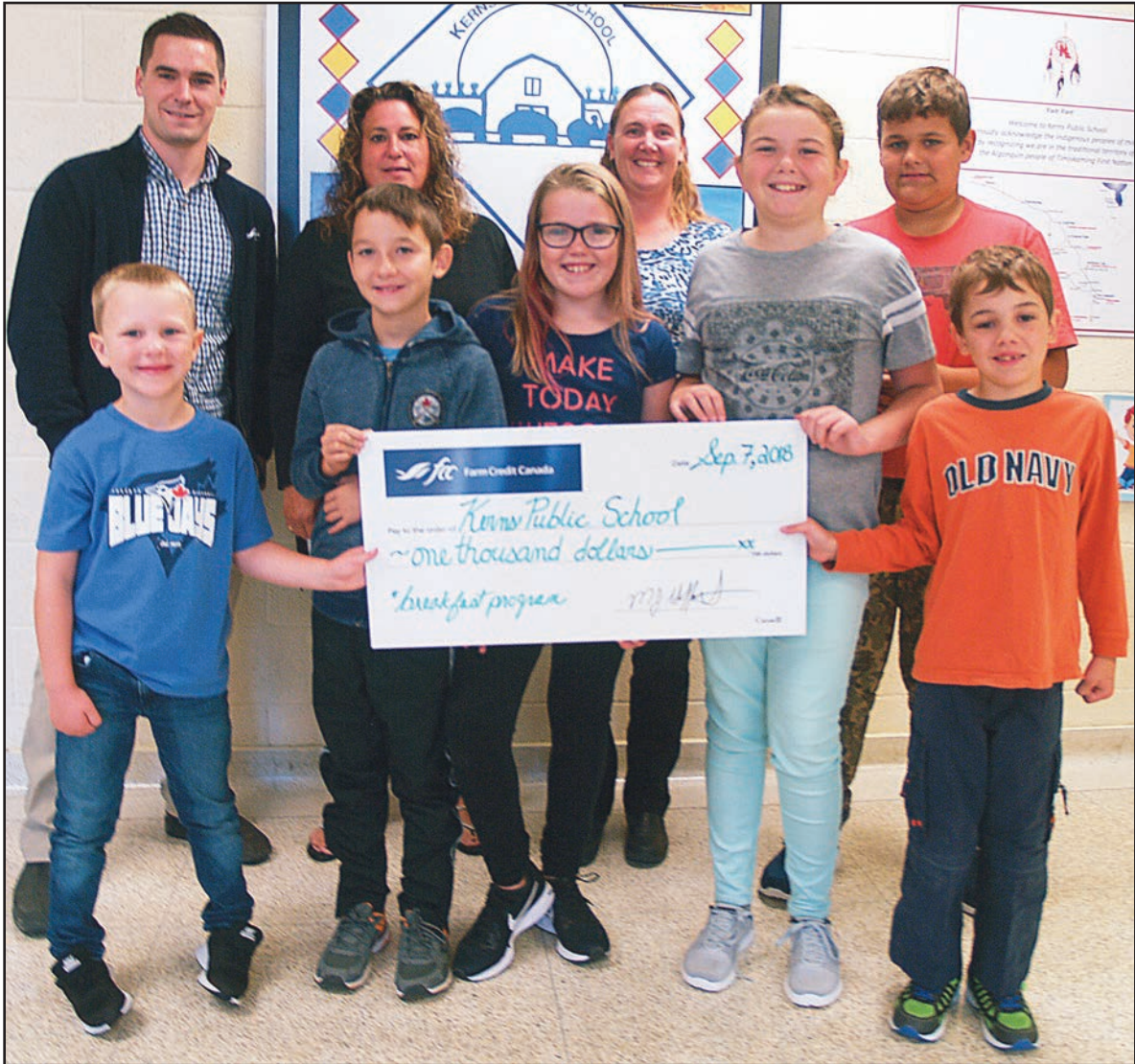
The Province of Ontario chose to recognize the Franco-Ontarian green and white flag, created at Laurentian University and raised for the first time on September 25, 1975.

According to the 2011 census data from Stats Canada, almost half a million Ontarians identify as francophone, with many living in this region.

Happy Franco-Ontarian Day!

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A BOOST FOR CHILDREN
Farm Credit Canada has given a boost to the children of Kerns Central Public School with a donation of \$1,000 for the school’s breakfast program. On hand to accept the donation from Farm Credit Canada relationship manager Craig Hedden (back left) on Friday, September 7, were (back row, from second left) principal Angela Parker, school monitor and parent-teacher member and breakfast assistant Kelly Quinton, student Landon Conners, and (front row, from left) students Easton Phillips, Levi Landry, Rebecca Morrow, Grear Sadler and Colby Quinton. The Farm Credit Canada Drive Away Hunger campaign has been around since 2004, and has been donating non-perishable foods to local food banks, said Hedden. The \$1,000 donation to the breakfast programs at the schools was started last year. Farm Credit Canada seeks to give back to the communities where it works, and to help the next generation learn and grow. (Staff photo by Darlene Wroe)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rights and wrongs

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment on last week’s editorial. Usually I agree with the editorials, but this time I must raise a few questions.

The Notwithstanding Clause is part of our constitution for good reasons. There is nothing anywhere that says it can only be used in extreme cases.

Judges, like the rest of us, have certain prejudices which will affect their rulings. We see that in the US Supreme Court where conservative and liberal judges always rule differently on contentious issues. Is it any different in Canada?

We elect our Members of Parliament who are supposed to reflect our wishes and opinions when they vote. They do not always do that, but more often follow the Party line.

Still, they are the mouthpiece of those who elect them. The voice of the people should have the final say in a democracy! That word means government by the people, not a handful of judges or just one judge! That is dictatorship!

Judges are unelected and can rule anyway they choose and sometimes they err. Marie Henie says:” The judiciary acts as an independent check on government authority because it is unelected , not in spite of it.”

Judges have agendas. We have seen them read paragraphs into the Charter of Rights which are not there.

Perhaps Ford should not have changed the rules in the middle of the game but he had the right to

do so, as municipal laws are under provincial jurisdiction at all times. To play a bit loose with a time line may not be wise, but it is not “unconstitutional.”

Section 2 states that “everyone has freedom of conscience and religion, thought, belief, opinion.” Why don’t we have a judge ruling against Trudeau’s high-handed, unconstitutional ban on giving funds for the employment of summer students who work for enterprises that, for religious reasons, oppose abortion? The Charter says nothing about abortion!

Parliaments and prime ministers can err in what they legislate and decree. But the people have the right to be wrong!

When judges dictated to Quebec what is “constitutional” with reference to language laws, Quebec nullified that ruling by invoking the Notwithstanding Clause, because Quebecers must be free to set their own language policies without judges ruling from the bench! Courts can err as when they ruled against the commencement of the pipe line project because Natives were allegedly not consulted. In fact, they were, if not 100 percent. Sometimes a good average and sampling is sufficient. Parliament should have overruled that verdict by one unelected judge! So, we were well served when we put that Notwithstanding Clause into our Constitution.

H L Wipprecht
Cobalt

Medical appointments missed due to highway closure


LATCHFORD (Staff) -- Latchford council is calling on the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) to consider conducting highway clearance during light traffic hours at night in the future.

Latchford council will be seeking the support of the Temiskaming Municipal Association for their resolution which Latchford council passed Thursday, September 20.

The council noted that “motor vehicle accidents on Highway 11 between Latchford and North Bay appear to be occurring with much greater frequency (and) most of these accidents involve heavy transports that result in extensive periods of having the highway closed to traffic while clean-up occurs thereby resulting in residents of this area being unable to attend much needed medical appointments in places like North Bay and Sudbury.”

The resolution points to the recent incident at Angus Lake on Highway 11 which resulted in a closure of the highway for approximately 10 hours to remove a transport from the lake.

The closure resultd in missed medical appointments, the resolution stated, and could have been conducted during the night with the use of auxiliary lighting equipment.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Note: The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, October 1, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.

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- ☐ Place all recyclables in a clear plastic bag – **no loose material**
- ☐ **Flatten** all boxes, and bundle

September Recycling Collection dates: October 9, 2018

Animal Control
Dog and cat tags are available at the Municipal Office. Tags must be purchased each year. Please contact Garrett Hunting, Animal Control Officer, at (705) 672-3985 with any issues or concerns.

Autumn Fire Safety
As summer turns to fall, it's a good idea to refresh your memory on fall fire safety tips. Some safety tips are the same regardless of the time of year, but many safety concerns are seasonal, particularly those that involve keeping your home warm.

Outside the Home

- ☐ Never park your car or truck over a pile of leaves. The heat from the vehicle's catalytic converter or exhaust system can ignite the leaves below. The resulting fire could destroy your vehicle.
- ☐ Flammable liquids should not be stored in inside the home or in an attached garage or shed. This includes any unused fuel still in the fuel tank. Store this equipment away from your home or drain excess fuel out of the tank before storing. This simple safety precaution will help prevent accidental fires from escaping fuel vapors.
- ☐ Remove fuel from lawn mowers before storing them for winter.
- ☐ Contact your utility company if trees or branches are not clear of power lines
- ☐ Prune back trees, and rake up leaves and debris. If you live in an open area with a lot of natural vegetation, consider creating a defensible fire zone around your home. Prune the bottom branches from trees and remove shrubs and trees within 20 feet of your home
- ☐ Don't store cardboard boxes, paper or other flammable materials in the backyard. These materials provide ready fuel for a fire and all it takes is one spark.

Information Collected from: Autumn Fire Safety. Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs. Web – September 12, 2018. <http://www.oafc.on.ca/autumn-fire-safety>.

Burning Permits - are required effective September 1st, 2018. The permit is **NOT** valid between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on any day - **Daytime burning is prohibited.**

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

Food bank Drive Saturday, September 29 10am-4pm at Coleman Fire Department

Jeans and rags back up sewage

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

COBALT - The Bunker Military Museum in Cobalt, at the bottom of the Fraser building, has experienced a sewage backup.

At Cobalt’s regular council meeting Tuesday, September 18, Councillor Mike Harrison reported that people at the museum were able to pull items away from seepage in order to prevent damage.

“It only backed up, it didn’t overflow,” said Harrison.

The sewage backup caused the Bunker Military Museum to close down, he said.

The cause was found to be jeans or pieces of jeans or rags jammed into the system, he reported.

Notices are now going to the tenants of the units rented by the Town of Cobalt and to the Cochrane Temiskaming Native Housing Authority which provides social housing units to tenants in need of housing assistance.

A notice has also been sent out to the property manager.

The intent of the notice is to make people aware of the importance of not flushing non-biodegradable items into the system, in order to prevent blockages.



BARRELS OF FUN
The Temiskaming Pleasure Horse Club held a one day Western Games at the fall fair grounds on Sunday, September 23. Iroquois Falls rider Ryan Britton cruised around a barrel during the fast and furious barrel-racing event. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Improving first response in Hudson

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

HUDSON TOWNSHIP -- A tiered response agreement has been established between the Hudson Township fire department and the Emergency Medical Services.

At the regular meeting of the

District of Timiskaming Social Services Administration Board (DTSSAB) Wednesday evening, September 19, in Englehart, chief administrative officer Don Studholme explained that the agreement will mean that, if there is going to be a delay in the arrival of paramedics, trained firefighters will be able

to respond to patients in the township while the EMS arrival is awaited. “The fire department will respond to medical calls with the sole intention of providing supportive medical care, up to and including First Aid and CPR,” the agreement states. Firefighters will not attempt to transport the patients,

but will wait with the patient until the EMS arrives.

Trained firefighters will be able to assist in cases where there is cardiac or respiratory rest, unresponsiveness, shortness of breath, chest pain, trauma or motor vehicle collisions with injuries, it was outlined in the agreement.

Firefighters will be certified to a minimum in First Aid and CPR.

“If the fire department is equipped, trained and certified to provide external defibrillation, the fire department will apply such training and equipment as required,” the agreement states.

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Ontario revising social services delivery

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART -- Northern district social service administration board representatives have been asked for their input into the revamping of the delivery of social services in Ontario.

Ontario Minister of Children, Community and Social Services Lisa MacLeod gave the board representatives 30 days to provide input as the ministry prepares its document, District of Timiskaming Social Services Administration Board (DTSSAB) chief administrative officer Don Studholme told the DTSSAB board at its regular meeting in Englehart Wednesday, September 19.

He told the board that it is “a great opportunity to provide direction from the North to a provincial plan.”

He said meetings have taken place, and thoughts have been passed on to the Ontario Works managers for review. Submissions were made to the minister Friday, September 21. The boards were given 30 days to submit their ideas.

“There are a number of things we think we can do more efficiently,” Studholme commented of the social services delivery.

Studholme said northern social services boards have told the ministry that “what we need in the North is most of the time different than what they need in the South.”

Cobalt Mayor Tina Sartoret-

to asked if education would be mentioned, noting that she knows Studholme sees it as a significant issue.

“A pet peeve of mine is education,” Studholme acknowledged.

“Eighty percent of our Ontario Works people don’t even have a high school education.”

Sartoretto agreed that education is important.

“Education is probably the single most important factor in improving the situation in regard to poverty,” she said.

She added that she regularly hears comments that there is a large gap in skilled trades in Northern Ontario.

Studholme agreed. “Our (high school) shops need to be better, bigger and hitting the needs,” he said.



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- *In Coleman: Drop off at Coleman Fire Department (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) or the Municipal Office 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.*
- *In Cobalt: Drop off at the Food Bank.*
- *Volunteers will be going door to door in some communities.*
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Friday, September 28, 2018

9:30 am - 3 pm **PLOWING COMPETITONS**
* Horses
* Antique Tractors
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TRANSPORTS, CARS AND FARM MACHINERY EXPOSITION
* Show and Shine

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* Local Crafts & Exhibitions
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Saturday, September 29, 2018

- 7 am to 9:30 am **PRESIDENT'S BREAKFAST** (free)
- 9:30 am to 3 pm **PLOWING COMPETITIONS**
- * Horses
 - * Antique tractors
 - * Dealership tractors
- TRANSPORTS, CARS AND FARM MACHINERY EXPOSITION**
- * Show and Shine
- EXHIBITORS CONTEST ON CULTURE** (schools, parishes, families)
- 10 am to 4 pm **FUN ON THE FARM**
- * Local Crafts & Exhibitions
 - * Fun for the Little Ones
 - * Silent Auction
 - * Mini Farm
 - * Local Music Talent
 - * Pony and Wagon Rides
- 11 am **BABY CONTEST** (Farmer Style)
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- 6 pm **SUPPER** (\$25) entertainment by Northern Square Dancers
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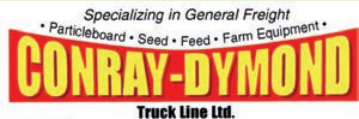


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MONDAYS

TEMISKAMING ANGLER & HUNTER ASSOCIATION (TAHA) – Meetings held in Room 105 – TDSS at 7pm on MONDAY October 1, December 3, January 7, 2019, February 4, March 4, May 6, June 3, 2019

TEMISKAMING COMMUNITY CHOIR At Community Hall 7-9pm. Call 705-647-1703

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE downstairs at the Community Hall New Liskeard 1:15 pm on Mondays. No partner needed. Call 705-647-7981S

M.S. SUPPORT GROUP meeting @ New Liskeard Arena lobby, 2nd Monday of every month from 1-3 pm Call Dan Allaire 705-563-2796

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

THE ENGLEHART HOSPITAL AUXILIARY. Regular monthly meetings are the 2nd Monday of every month at 1:00 PM in the Englehart Medical Clinic in the downstairs boardroom. Call Wendy Venne 705-544-2058 for more info.

NEW LISKEARD LIONS meet at 6:30pm in Lions Den (below Community Hall in New Liskeard). New members always welcome. Your help is needed and much appreciated. Talk to any Lions member or call Eric Campsall 705-648-3481

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

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Community Hall in New Liskeard). New members always welcome. Your help is needed and much appreciated. Talk to any Lions member or call 705-648-1680 or 705-647-3696.

TEMISKAMING HOSPITAL AUXILIARY regular meeting 4th Monday of every month at 2 pm in the boardroom at the hospital. Everyone Welcome!

TUESDAYS

ENGLEHART EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS group meets at 3:00pm in the Pioneer Room. You are most welcome!

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

THE TEMISKAMING PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB Painting sessions are from 1:00 - 4:00. Club room is in the Haileybury Arena at 400 Ferguson Street. Jeannine at 705-672-1028

COFFEE HOUSE MUSICAL JAM - 7:00PM - 10:00PM 2nd Tuesday of every month - St Paul's United Church Auditorium - 70 Wellington St. New Liskeard. All musicians welcome, young and old of all abilities, all music - country, rock, gospel, jazz - Family, friends & anyone who appreciates the fellowship of music makers and their sound! For info contact Brian Matheson at 705-647-5671 or email coffehouse2tues@outlook.com

FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT GROUP meet every 2nd Tuesday of each month at Our Mother of Perpetual Help Church from 1pm-3pm. Contact Christine at 705-628-2019 for more info

DIABETES CAFÉ from 2:00-3:30 pm at the Centre de Santé; 20 May St. S. New Liskeard. Every 1st Tuesday of the Month: TILL JULY 2018. Come discover new diabetes information, have a snack and yack! Questions? Call Katherine 705-647-8722

AUSTISM SUPPORT GROUP taking place at College Boreal in New Liskeard EVERY 4TH TUESDAY of the month from 6-8pm.. Organized by Autism Ontario.

Every First Tuesday of the Month from October to December 2018 : Diabetes Café from 2:00-3:30 pm at the Centre de Santé; 20 May St. S. New Liskeard. Come discover new diabetes information, have a snack and chat! Questions? Call Katherine 705-647-8722

WEDNESDAYS

EVERY WEDNESDAY MUSICAL JAM IN EARLTON AT GRAND BOULEVARD RESTAURANT from 7pm – 10pm always some 15 players to entertain you come sing and play ... Plug into our system or come to listen and dance to country music.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Wednesday evening St. Paul's United Church, New Liskeard. Weigh in begins at 6 PM. For more information contact Bonnie Quehe @ 705-647-1609.

ENGLEHART SENIOR'S CLUB meets every Wednesday at 12 Noon at the Senior's Hall (basement of Northview Nursing Home) with a Pot Luck Lunch followed by various activities. For more information contact Dot @ 705-544-2784.

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

GOLDEN AGE CLUB #566. 22 Argentite, Cobalt, holds a Luncheon every 2nd Wednesday at 12pm followed by a Membership Meeting.

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

ENGLEHART AREA ARTISTS hold their monthly meetings on 4th Wednesday of the month. 7:pm, at Rebekah Hall, 48 Fourth Ave., Englehart ON . Check out club site to view our active members and their accomplishments and what we have in store for this year. Here is the link.....<https://englehartareaartists.weebly.com> We have many activities and events planned for the year. Come join us, take part and have fun too. Call 705-544-7722 or 705-544-2653.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP PARISH

DAY OF EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish will be hosting a day of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday, September 28th from 12:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. in the Church. All are welcome to come and spend some quiet time with the Lord in prayer. For further info, contact the office at 705-647-5035.

EUCHRE & DESSERT PARTY: Our Mother of Perpetual Help will be hosting a euchre and dessert party on Saturday, September 29th at 7:30 P.M. There is no admission charge but participants are asked to bring a plate of your favourite dessert to share. Everyone is invited to join us for an evening of cards and fun!

MASS TIMES: Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish in New Liskeard, on Sundays at 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. and St. Patrick's Parish in Cobalt, Saturdays at 5:00 P.M..

OMPH IS NOW ON FACEBOOK: Check our new facebook page at facebook.com/OMPH.NL and stay up to date on the latest happenings in the <http://www.facebook.com/OMPH.NLParish>.

WEEKLY OMPH E-BULLETIN: If you would like to receive the weekly e-bulletin from Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish, please email omphoffice@gmail.com. Stay in touch with all the latest news and events on a weekly basis.

PARISH WEBSITE: Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish has updated its parish website. It contains information about the Parish, the weekly bulletin and a host of other useful information and links. Check out the website at www.ourmotherofperpetualhelp.ca.

THE ENGLEHART & AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM PRESENTS ENGLEHART AREA ARTISTS 10TH ANNUAL JURIED EXHIBITION” FROM SEPTEMBER 26TH TO OCTOBER 27TH, 2018. AN OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION WILL BE HELD AT THE ENGLEHART & AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 14, 2018 FROM 1-3 PM AT 67-6TH AVENUE. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

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Pro-Vie Tri-Town Right to Life annual Fall Gathering will be held on Thursday October 18 at 7pm at Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish Hall, 81 Maple St., New Liskeard. A new fild, “Fatal Flaws- Legalizing Assisted Death” will be shown. All are welcome.

LIFE CHAIN, A YEARLY EVENT SPONSORED BY PRO-VIE TRI-TOWN RIGHT to Life since 1991 of one hour of silent, peaceful, prayer, will take place **Sunday, September 30, 2018** along Whitewood Ave. And Armstrong St. Please gather at 1:45pm at the Riverside Parking lot in New Liskeard for instructions.

Temiskaming Native Woman's Support Group is hosting our upcoming FALL TRAINING FOR INDIGENOUS WOMEN and really appreciates your support in reaching out to our women across Northeastern Ontario so that they might join this fantastic group training here in Kirkland Lake. I thank you for your time and should there be any difficulty or issues, please feel free to contact me at 705-567-1133.

THE BUNKER MILITARY MUSEUM IS CURRENTLY SEEKING INDIVIDUALS PASSIONATE ABOUT HISTORY AND IT'S PRESERVATION. The Bunker welcomes all parties with interest in volunteer efforts. Curious of what opportunities we have to offer? Want to be apart of a devoted & animated group? Call today at: 705-679-5191 or pop in at 24 Prospect Ave., Cobalt, ON.

ATTENTION KNITTERS: If you would like to knit for children in the third world, we could use your help. Join us on Tuesdays at 1:30pm at the Community of Christ Church on Niven St., New Liskeard. Just bring knitting needles size 4 or 41/2mm. Yarn and needles area available. All are welcome!

THURSDAYS

THE TEMISKAMING SHORES HEART OF THE NORTH DUPLICATE CLUB meets every Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Community Hall, New Liskeard. Newcomers welcome.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Thursday morning New Liskeard Legion Hall, New Liskeard. 9:45 am. For more information contact Marianne Sowinski 705-622-0781.

SATURDAYS

ALL COMMUNITY LADIES welcome to JOIN LADIES MINISTRY FUN BREAKFAST @ 9:00am. Every 2nd Saturday of the month. The Salvation Army, 260 Whitewood 705-647-4115. or 705-647-5718.

KIRKLAND LAKE ARTS CLUB meetings at 1pm at the Kirkland Lake Museum of Northern History, 2 Chateau Dr. 4th Saturday of the month - Each monthly meeting we have a different activity for members to enjoy. Call the museum for more info at 705-568-8800. New members are always welcome!

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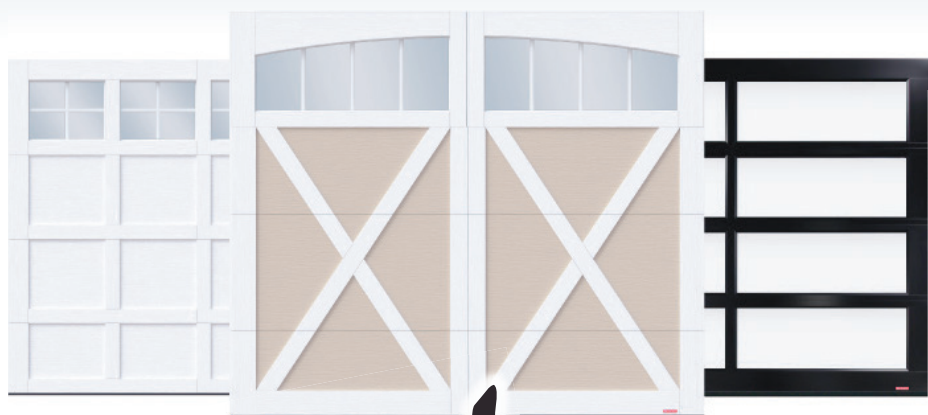


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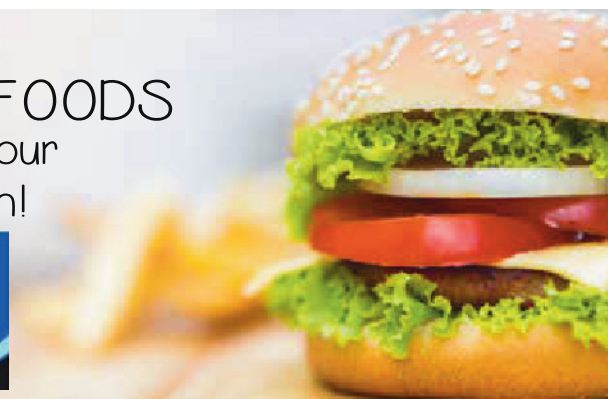
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12. Attach by stitches

15. Grandmother

16. Cuddle

17. Legal hold on property

18. Cuckoo

19. Make sour

21. Female voice

22. Child

23. Chapel seat

24. Trouser joint

26. Reproof

28. Express approval

29. “_____ the Wild Wind”

32. May it be so!

33. Confuse

36. Ajar, in verse

38. Furry pet

40. Blue bloods

41. Australian leaper

43. Fit

44. Kind of code

45. Large painting

48. Mythical bird

49. Half a quart

50. Exclude

52. Gosh!

54. Undiminished

56. Moroccan capital

58. Cabbage dish

59. Charon, e.g.

61. Strain

62. Erase

64. Archaic

65. Spud

66. Wheel spindle

67. Hose hue

69. Nuclear particle

71. Additional

73. Cicero, e.g.

75. “_____ fleece was white . . .”

78. Needle’s kin

79. Upright beam

82. Type of evidence

84. Work measure

85. Appellation

86. Creative creation

87. Earthen pot

88. Formerly called

89. World’s fair, e.g.

90. Bread variety

91. Garden growt
- DOWN**

1. Click

2. Doily stuff

3. All over again

4. Long-jawed fish

5. African nation

6. Boldly stated

7. Carpenter’s curve

8. Fire

9. Olive _____

10. Authorize

11. Door part

12. Spicy sausage

13. Paint

14. Extend

20. Rounded hull area

25. Spot for sports

27. Union group

28. Dove’s home

30. Turkish title

31. Condone

33. Tolerate

34. _____ macaroni

35. Swipe

37. Cupboard

39. Defeat soundly

42. Worldwide

44. Puncture

46. Shoelace end

47. Depart

49. Prayer

51. Requisite

53. Washstand pitcher

55. Proposal

57. Romance

58. Anna’s post

60. _____ room (family room)

61. Hoard

62. Lapse

63. Jacket feature

66. Quaking tree

68. Cowboy contest

70. Viennese pastry

72. Medieval slave

74. Distantly

75. Capri, for one

76. Roofing piece

77. Lots

80. Levy

81. Ref

83. “_____, Voyager”


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Horoscopes

Answers For Crossword on 7b

CAPRICORN


If you have young children, you'll start to become a more reasonable and responsible person. This shouldn't stop you from cultivating an active social life and taking part in family events with your loved ones.



December 22 - January 19

AQUARIUS


You and your loved ones will spontaneously decide to go on a trip. You'll feel the need to pursue a more active social life. Try to spend some quality time with your partner.



January 20 - February 18

PISCES


You'll feel powerfully inspired by an out-of-the-ordinary learning experience. What's more, you'll manage to figure out how to approach a certain situation that's left you and many others perplexed for quite some time.



February 19 - March 20

ARIES


You'll be able to restore harmony after a dispute. You need to be more open to compromise. You may also succeed in getting rid of a bad habit this week.



March 21 - April 19

TAURUS


You'll be happy to take part in all sorts of activities with friends this week. You'll feel competitive, and your desire to get moving will help you reach your fitness goals faster than you might expect.



April 20 - May 20

GEMINI


You'll be given new responsibilities at work that will require you to rethink your wardrobe. Your new clothes will make you feel more comfortable meeting clients and help you appear professional.



May 21 - June 21

CANCER


You won't feel like leaving the house this week. You'll focus all your energy on your family and your romantic relationship. Certain loved ones will count on your generosity, but make sure you don't get taken advantage of.



June 22 - July 22

LEO


Germs spread like wildfire at this time of year and flu season might come early for you. The weather is getting colder; dress accordingly to avoid irritating your nose and throat.



July 23 - August 22

VIRGO


The air of confusion that's overcome your workplace will provide you with an opportunity to express your opinions freely. This will provide you the answers you seek and reassure you on several delicate matters.



August 23 - September 22

LIBRA


Expect lots of action this week. Work and money will definitely be on your mind. You'll think about your professional future and may find that you need to change paths in order to reach your true goals.



September 23 - October 22

SCORPIO


You'll be in the mood to shop this week and may even debut a whole new look. Friends will inspire you to follow the latest trends. You may discover a new perspective on life by getting in touch with your spiritual side.



October 23 - November 21

SAGITTARIUS

The odds are in your favour when it comes to finally getting that promotion at work. You'll succeed in finding greater balance between your professional and personal lives. Expect your client base to grow considerably, which will lead to a slew of new contracts to sign.



November 22 - December 21



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WEEKENDER SPORTS

HORNE GRANITE

Good Day curling fans!
As season 2018-2019 quickly approaches, the curling club has a couple of reminders for this year's members.

Our Youth, Afternoon, Ladies, Open, Mixed and Men's Leagues will continue as in the past, and we are excited to announce the start of two additional new leagues. This year, the Horne Granite Curling Club will be debuting an Open Two-on-Two League Friday nights. We are also looking forward to introducing our new Adult-Learn-to-Curl-League on Sundays. We are looking for volunteers to help mentor new players, including those joining this Sunday league. Along with our regularly scheduled club nights and bonspiels, we will be hosting the NOCA Provincial Mixed Championships on



March 28 to 31, 2019.

Any outstanding membership forms and or payments can be dropped off to Peggy Overton, or Patti McKnight at the Chartrand's Independent Grocer. Be sure to contact Peggy or Patti should you have any questions regarding registration or memberships. All members are encouraged to register themselves and any fixed teams in advance. Please stay tuned for the availability of "open house" ice.



The Temiskaming Shores and Area youth curlers joined Team Homan in Ottawa, attending their third annual training camp! Pictured here are: (back row, from left to right) Rachel Homan, Lisa Weagle, Emma Miskew, and Joanne Courtney. In the front row, (from left to right) are: Alyssa Wheeldon and Kenzie McLean from the Englehart Curling Club; and Mackenna Julien, Madison McNaughton, and Jessica Amyot from the Horne Granite Curling Club. (Supplied photo)

Don't forget to save the date for our annual general meeting. The meeting will take place on Saturday, October 13 at 7 p.m. and will be followed by our "pub night" with entertainment. We encourage both new and re-

turning members to attend, be sure to come out and mingle with your fellow curlers.

Finally, the club is seeking new board members and club volunteers. We currently have a great crew of dedicated and

hardworking individuals and would like to expand upon that if possible. If you are interested please contact one of our sitting board members for more details.

See you on the ice!

BOATING with Bill

This will be my last Boating column for 2018. This has been a very interesting summer. The ice wouldn't melt and we had one of the latest ice-outs since records have been kept. Then we had a warm spring and the lakes warmed up earlier than normal. July was hot and dry with limitations on boating caused by forest fires in the Temagami, Lady Evelyn and Elk Lake areas. This was then followed by a fairly normal August which led into September which has ranged from nearly freezing to close to 36 degrees. I think overall it was a good summer and I'm going to miss it but as

we all know there will be another one next year. Amazingly the water stayed at normal levels in Lake Temiskaming all year – maybe a little high but no problems of which I am aware. Some smaller lakes really suffered from low water but September's rains should be helping them recover.

We got the word on Monday that little Miss Boating has been selected for the Canadian Water Ski Team for the Pan Am water ski tournament in Chile. This is quite exciting and now we have to figure out how to get there – I don't think I can get there in a reasonable

time by boat.

My least favourite part of fall (other than cold rain) is washing boat hulls. I think I'm doing it all wrong because I wash them on the trailer. I saw a picture of a guy washing a boat on a forklift – he raised it high enough in the air he could get right under – great so long as it doesn't fall down on you. Not sure if I can justify the cost of a forklift large enough to lift a boat. If I wasn't so frugal I guess I could hire someone to wash it on his or her forklift.

I believe that bird hunting season is here. Don't overload your boat with ducks. They will float but your other stuff won't.

What has 8 legs, 8 arms and 8 eyes?

8 pirates.

See all y'all in a few months



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AWARENESS

From the left during the Temiskaming Shores Bladder Cancer Awareness Walk held Sunday, September 23 along the New Liskeard boardwalk are Keith Peckover, Helene Paquette, Jessie Plumber and her dog Lexi, Ryan Lougheed, Julie Buffam and Steve Peckover. This is the first year the Bladder Cancer Canada Awareness Walk took place in this region, said cancer survivor/organizer Ryan Lougheed. It is held to raise funds and awareness of bladder cancer across Northeastern Ontario. Buffam participated in the walk because her father was diagnosed with the disease. (Staff photo by Sue Nielsen)

Slow down
in town

ENGLEHART (Staff) -- Englehart council is considering posting speed limit sign signs in the town to ensure drivers slow down while driving through town.

Areas of particular concern are Second Avenue and Fourth Avenue.

At the council’s committee-of-the-whole meeting Wednesday, September 12, council discussed the fact that some drivers are racing through the town on those streets without regard for the fact that they are in an urban area.

Councillor Jerry Mikovitch noted that the Village of Thornloe and also Tomstown both have speed-limit signs posted.

Council is considering posting speed limit signs showing a maximum speed of 50 kilometres an hour.

No parking signs for
Englehart’s Fourth Street

Darlene Wroe
Speaker Reporter

ENGLEHART - The Town of Englehart is proposing to install “no parking” signs in front of the Englehart High School on Fourth Street in an effort to cut down on parking congestion.

At the Wednesday, September 12, meeting of the committee-of-the-whole, it was noted that congestion problems have been shown during occasions when emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks, are attempting to get through the area.

A decision has not yet been made whether the restriction will be during daytime hours only, or whether it will extend through night time hours as well.

A final decision will be made at Englehart council’s regular meeting Wednesday, September 26.

Mayor Nina Wallace noted it is useful to have the extra parking available during the evenings when events are taking place at the high school or the nearby Englehart and Area Community Arena Complex.

Council was in agreement with the erection of “no parking” signs, but a suggestion was made by Councillor Doug Metson to allow parking after 6 p.m. in the evening and before 8 a.m. in the morning.

Clerk-treasurer Shawn LaCarte noted that during daytime hours there is a nearby lot where people can park their vehicles.

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