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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2017

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.14 No. 6

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Fate of Chippewa wildlife exhibit decided / 10

TALLY REVEALED



United Way unveils results of 2016 campaign / 2

CURLING CHAMP



Jacobs rink takes Northern Ontario curling title / 17

Taking leave

MPP Michael Gravelle reveals depression diagnosis, will step aside temporarily / 3



FIGHTING ON: Minister of Northern Development and Mines says he was diagnosed with depression about a year ago by his doctor.

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LOCAL NEWS

United Way just shy of goal

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The United Way of Thunder Bay didn't quite hit their 2016 fundraising goal, but organization president Mike Belliveau said missing by less than \$45,000 is a success.

Given the economic climate facing Thunder Bay, getting that close will still allow the United Way to help thousands of people in the year ahead, he said, moments after it was announced they had come in at \$2.618 million.

"The economy of Thunder Bay has been moving along, but in essence, not in major growth, major change and job structures. We haven't seen a drop in jobs ... but the income levels for families aren't what they were 10 years go," Belliveau said.

"We think that this is an incredible achievement, given the challenges that are out there. And it's everything to the credit to the people of Thunder Bay, who know and understand the importance of the programs and services the United Way supports.

Campaign co-chairman, Michael Nitz, called it a phenomenal outpouring of support from the community as a whole. "I couldn't be more proud of the



ALMOST TO GOAL: United Way of Thunder Bay campaign co-chair Michael Nitz is pleased with this year's \$2.618-million collection.

team for raising money for people in need right here in our community," Nitz said.

About 260 workplaces took part in the annual campaign, hosting a variety of fundraising events from barbecues to dress-down days.

Belliveau said it's ideas like that,

thinking outside of the box, that will ensure successful campaigns moving forward.

"We're more than aware of how important it is to try to maintain the status quo, but you can never do that in a vacuum," he said. "You've got to continue to evolve. We're looking

forward to new opportunities to identify fundraising niches. And we'll find our way."

Nitz said he's extremely confident they can manage the 1.5 per cent shortfall.

"We have an amazing team and everyone's going to do amazing things this year."



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LOCAL NEWS

Weather Forecast



SEEKING HELP: Thunder Bay-Superior North MPP Michael Gravelle has served in the Ontario cabinet since 2007.

Depression diagnosis: Gravelle to step aside

Bill Mauro to take interim reins in minister's absence

POLITICS
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Minister of Northern Development and Mines Michael Gravelle, citing depression, is taking a temporary leave of absence from his cabinet position.

Gravelle, in an email release to media issued on Monday, said he's been struggling with a feeling of uneasiness for the past several months and that he was diagnosed with depression a year ago by his doctor.

"It takes great courage to speak publicly about mental health challenges."
KATHLEEN WYNNE

while I look after my health" Gravelle said in a statement.

"Premier (Kathleen) Wynne has been incredibly supportive of me since the moment I disclosed my challenges to her and she fully supports me in making this decision."

Wynne, in a release issued shortly afterward, said she's tapped another local MPP to take over the Northern Development and Mines portfolio, while also maintaining his present duties.

"It takes great courage to speak publicly about mental health challenges. I want to wish Michael Gravelle a speedy and complete recovery. I know that everyone at Queen's Park will have him in their thoughts and will be

rooting for him," Wynne said.

"I have asked Minister Bill Mauro to temporarily assume the responsibilities of the Minister of Northern Development and Mines. He will also continue to fulfil his responsibilities as the Minister of Municipal Affairs."

Gravelle, who asked for privacy, said it should be business as usual at the ministry.

"I certainly cannot begin to express my appreciation for the understanding of my colleagues, friends and family during this time. It will continue to be difficult, but with your love and support I know that I will be able to treat this disease and be back to myself in the very near future, fighting for my constituents and all Northern Ontarians," he said.

Several years ago Gravelle went public with his battle against cancer, vowing to overcome the disease.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 <p>Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 6 LOW -4</p>	 <p>A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 2 LOW 1</p>	 <p>Rain Probability of Precipitation: 70% HIGH 3 LOW -2</p>



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LOCAL NEWS

Developer wants \$180K for soccer turf

CITY HALL
By Jon Thompson – TBSOURCE

Developer Robert Zanette has a short-term, \$180,000 solution to the city's soccer space shortage: Confederation College's bubble.

Zanette made a deputation to city council on Monday, requesting the city commit the sum to purchasing indoor/multi-purpose turf for the facility.

His company is working toward an agreement to repurpose the college's bubble and Fitness Centre. Zanette estimates 800 soccer players could be accommodated. He also hopes to see tennis, indoor football and even cricket matches.

"We meet -- on so many fronts -- the objectives of the recently completed FIT Together Master Plan. We paid good money for that plan. There are some good recommendations and directions in that plan," he said.

"This facility, 53,000 feet will go to the wrecking ball if somebody doesn't step



MAKING A PITCH: Developer Robert Zanette makes a plea to council for soccer turf.

up and do something -- and I think the key point of all this is, it's at virtually no cost to the city."

Zanette claimed to have a letter of support from Lakehead Express Soccer as he argued his plan was the only one

ready to take the field this year.

He contrasted it with the \$106,000 Soccer Northwest Ontario is requesting council add to its 2017 budget to plan a proposed \$25-million soccer complex at Chapples Park.

"The soccer community, as we know, needs an indoor solution for 2017 and maybe 2018, maybe 2019. We don't know," he said.

"The final soccer solution could be -- probably is -- very expensive and it may take a little bit of time to get the money together. We know that's a challenge when there are other levels of governance that we're depending on for the money."

The soccer community has been in deep need of space since the sports dome collapsed in November, another project Zanette is engaged in.

"We are definitely out of the soccer business," he said of the dome. "We're repurposing the facility to another purpose but that will come forward as we go along."

Coun. Aldo Ruberto who had been a staunch proponent of the city granting planning money to Soccer Northwest, questioned how he could present grants for a private enterprise to his constituents.

"There's a lot of poeple out there saying, 'OK, here's a private person who's running a business and that business is getting money... why is the city now subsidizing that particular organization or group who is private and not open for all people in the city?'"

Zanette responded his vision is a social enterprise model in which he as the operator would join with the college and other community partners.

"We are looking at a social enterprise model and I just can't answer tonight how we'd fit into the Municipal Act but it is a question that has come up and yes, we've considered that."

Red River Coun. Brian McKinnon saw parallels with Public Private Partnership models in which public investments are managed for private profit.

"I think this is opening the door, which may be long overdue," he said.

The matter has been referred to administration. A report is expected to return to council in May.

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LOCAL NEWS

Population needs can be halved, says Pullia

THUNDER BAY
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

A city councillor who sits on the Thunder Bay District needs to attract 50,000 people by 2041 to sustain its economy believes that figure should be cut in half.

Census data released by Statistics Canada last week shows Thunder Bay and its surrounding communities grew by an average of five people for each of the last five years.

That's a drop in the bucket compared to the 2,000 people the district needs to attract in each of the next 25 years, according to a North Superior Workforce Planning Board report released in 2015.

Coun. Frank Pullia believes sustaining the local economy will need only half as many births and immigrants as the board has projected.

"I don't believe we need 50,000 people," Pullia said. "People are using that information to make it look like the sky is falling and I'm saying it's not falling."

The assertion the economy is contracting is based on the wave of Baby Boomer retirements over the next quarter century and the imbalance that's creating between the district's aging population and the working age population.

That population balance is known as the dependency ratio. If current trends continue, the planning board



PEOPLE PERSON: Frank Pullia says a net migration of 2,500 annually will suffice.

projects the Thunder Bay District will be home to 80 people who are not of working age for every 100 working age adults by 2041.

Those figures may be accurate if the economy stagnates but Pullia believes the city doesn't intend to stand still.

"It doesn't take into account what we're going to do. If nothing happens, we may need that many people under an idealistic scenario to maintain our quality of life and our dependency ratio but that's a worst case scenario," he said.

"I believe we have options but we need to start soon. We have a five or 10 year maximum and then demog-

raphics will dictate our future and I'd like to be more proactive than that."

Pullia pointed out the expected 4,000-person population drop due to death from old age over that period is similar to the economic effect of local seniors spending their winters in Florida today.

He sees population growth projections in the same light as claims a mining boom could bestow 40,000 jobs on the city. Considering a broader economic picture, the board concluded the creation of 7,000 jobs over a decade would be a more realistic expectation.

One way to stimulate that needed growth, Pullia argued, is to leverage Thunder Bay's business infrastructure to attract jobs. The city's fibre optics, for example, have yielded some business attraction success already and he sees the sector's potential to be far greater, considering its existing capacity.

The city can also look for support from the provincial and federal governments to target immigration at those strengths while local efforts are made matchmaking post-secondary students and young professionals with growing private sector employers.

"We need to be ahead of the game and start positioning ourselves intelligently, not by saying we're booming. We're not booming," Pullia said. "Those are motherhood statements that do nothing to move the city forward."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Gravelle's brave act

Michael Gravelle is not alone. Thunder Bay's beloved MPP this week announced he was temporarily stepping down from his post as minister of northern development and mines as he battles with a depression diagnosis.

Politics aside, Gravelle has probably been the biggest Northwestern Ontario cheerleader we've ever seen.

Diagnosed a year ago by his doctors, Gravelle showed courage in going public with his mental health issues, which hopefully will inspire others suffering similar symptoms to seek help for themselves.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, about 20 per cent of all Canadians will experience a mental illness at some point in their lifetime.

About eight per cent of Canadians will experience a major depression at some point in their lives.

It's a disease that affects people of all ages, and crosses every line of the economic spectrum.

The good news is depression can be treated effectively.

Gravelle, who on Monday released a short statement explaining his situation and asking for privacy, is confident once he's been treated he'll be able to return to his full duties in the legislature and serve his constituents as he's done so well for 22 years.

We wish you all the best.

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Pullia responds

To the editor:

In his letter to the editor of Feb. 2, 2017 edition of *Thunder Bay Source* Mr. Olesky has covered a number of issues which we had the pleasure of discussing over a telephone conversation and if that had occurred earlier, the letter may have had a different tone, since we agree on the need to curb spending and living within our means.

In my response, I will concentrate on the key area of additional revenue sources that seems to have created some confusion as in no way that was intended as additional forms of taxation but as a new relationship between the federal, provincial and municipal orders of government, that would be required to move Thunder Bay forward in a sustainable way.

Our city is unique in many ways as it was created through the amalgamation of two towns and the rural areas of Neebing and McIntyre therefore creating a geographical dispersion and a footprint the size of the city of Montreal without the economies of scale.

The subsequent urban sprawl also created many challenges in terms of cost of providing services at a reasonable cost.

City ownership of TBayTel provides a much needed financial help and the ability to invest in regional connectivity as a way to stimulate economic development. In fact, it has been said before many times that what is good for the region is good for Thunder Bay.

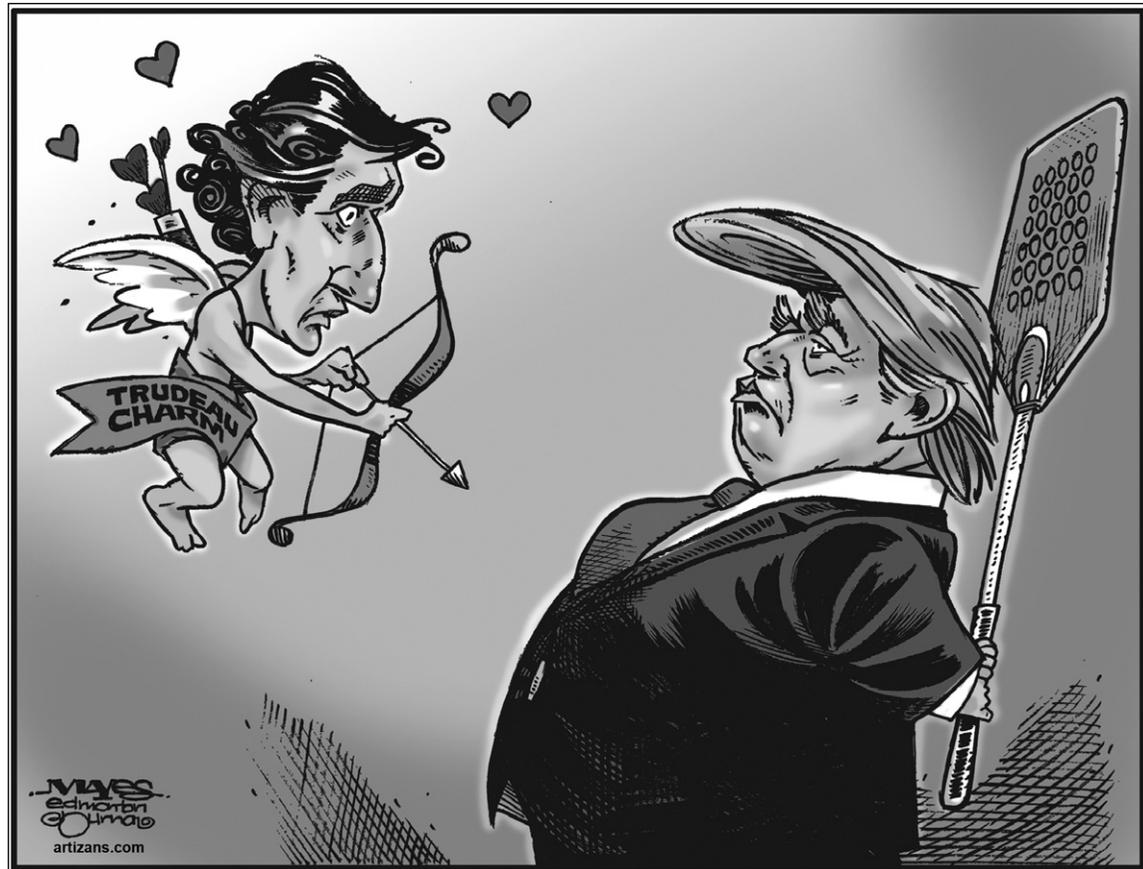
The recent 2016 Statistics Canada census numbers clearly indicate that our city and region are experiencing little growth and a stable population. Given the aging population, and the slow growth being projected in the future, the time to act is now.

The increasing cost of operating a low density city with a large geographical dispersion while maintaining services at the current levels and investment in infrastructure requires a new approach to cost control and revenue generation.

The current multi-year budget approach and a more focused effort at controlling cost escalation is starting to produce results with over \$2.8 million in proposed 2017 budget savings found by our administration under the direction of city council. A renewed emphasis on continuous improvement and efficiencies should help in controlling costs but it is not enough.

We need to grow our economy, create jobs, attract more people and find new ways to establish revenue sources outside of the conventional property tax and user fees system that are a regressive form of taxation, since they impact those on fixed and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



low income the most.

It is important to point out that both the federal and provincial governments have invested in our city and other regional municipalities especially in the areas of infrastructure.

However, our respective priorities do not always align and the city of Thunder Bay had to reposition its infrastructure projects to match those of the higher order of government. In terms of revenue sources, new formulas are needed when collecting taxes from railway companies' right of way in municipalities and new tools are needed when collecting millions of dollars of arrears of provincial offenses fines.

There are many more options to explore in other revenue sources including the one per cent of provincial sales taxes currently being allocated to municipalities in Saskatchewan, and I look forward to the opportunity to discuss those in more details in the future.

Frank Pullia
Councillor at Large
City of Thunder Bay

Loan guarantee needed

To the editor:

An open letter to federal minister of Natural Resources Jim Carr:

I write to you today regarding the current litigation over softwood lumber trade between Canada and the United

States (U.S.). The U.S. has initiated investigations into the Canadian Forestry industry that will likely lead to them imposing potentially significant countervailing and anti-dumping duties.

It is likely that Canadian softwood lumber producers will be paying duties by May 2017. As you know, Canadian softwood lumber producers were forced to pay approximately \$5 billion worth of duties during the last round of trade negotiations.

My ministry continues to work proactively to respond to the legal challenge from the U.S. in an effort to help minimize the duty rates that will negatively impact hundreds of companies and thousands of workers across the country.

The legal process is a lengthy one and many companies will struggle to stay in business should the U.S. implement unreasonably high duties. Mitigating the risks stemming from trade measures imposed by the U.S. is of great interest to the Ontario government. I understand that Global Affairs Canada is considering options for supporting the forest industry during this trade dispute.

The Ontario government is calling for the creation of a federal loan guarantee program. Such a program would help support the industry confidence and hundreds of communities during a time of uncertainty. It would also ensure that all affected producers are treated equally, as opposed to participating in a variety of provincially based programs. We must work

together to mitigate the potential impacts and we join Québec in the call for this program in a timely capacity.

My staff and I look forward to working with you to maintain market access for Ontario, and Canada's softwood lumber producers.

Kathryn McGarry Minister of
Natural Resources and Forestry

Do partnerships work?

To the editor:

Before we get into private public partnerships let's review how the publicly owned Tournament Centre has fared with other parties running it.

That agreement is coming to an end and the place is in need of some serious repairs. Was it worth it in the end?

Rick Ongaro,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Gravelle shows courage

To the editor:

I deeply respect Michael Gravelle for speaking about his struggles with depression. It takes a lot of courage. I wish him peace. I hope he holds himself with self compassion and love.

Colleen Ginter,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Perspective

Retirement redefined

How the freedom 55 generation is changing how we see retirement

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

When I first started working I never thought about what would happen when I stopped.

All I knew about retirement was a few stories I heard about 65-year-old guys who dropped dead within days of retiring.

As far as I knew, those who remained alive could look forward to a few more years on the lazy boy, watching TV and napping.

I didn't like the sounds of that and I tried not to think about such grim prospects waiting for me down the road.

Fortunately, I was part of the "freedom 55" generation that has changed and redefined what it means to retire.

Some aging and retiring Baby Boomers are exploring the possibility of a second career or a new direction, searching for fulfilment.

I've had many opportunities to stop and chat with senior Canadians who were in various stages of their golden years.

After a friendly hello I was often entertained by short stories about their life long experiences and adventures.

Many of the story tellers were of pioneer stock and they could easily recall the hardship and adversity in their daily lives.

But they also shared feelings of triumph and success as they proudly revealed their finest accomplishments - so far.

Some of my senior friends were content and comfortable with their situation but many others were eager to find more meaning in their lives.

They felt that retirement was a new beginning, a chance to share skills and knowledge with the community.

There is a growing trend among retiring Canadians to continue working and contributing as productive members of society

This view is reflected in a new study out of York University suggesting that many older Canadians are un-retiring and re-engaging.

Social gerontologist Suzanne Cook calls this phenomenon "redirection", choosing a new or totally different path during the second half of life.

Many are taking advantage of opportunities to continue their life's work after retirement while others follow a different path altogether.

One retired executive was facing retirement and looking for a new position to extend his lucrative but unsatisfying career.

An employment counsellor asked him to consider the two activities that brought him the most happiness.

He loved to travel and he loved to drive but instead of going on vacation he found employment and fulfilment driving a Greyhound bus.

In another example an aviation professional found herself

suddenly and unexpectedly out of a job when her family business closed after 87 years.

After a short period of inactivity she followed her passion and is now a sales associate at an upscale women's clothing boutique.

She is very fortunate - her bills are all paid and she is back working, not for the money but for the enjoyment of doing what she loves.

There have always been those who refuse to accept retirement under any terms but now a massive wave of Baby Boomers is swelling the ranks.

Today in Canada almost a quarter million people retire every year, taking a wealth of knowledge and experience with them.

Unless and until these retirees can be replaced or lured back, economic growth will be difficult.

That's why many organizations and employers are anticipating, expecting and planning for this redirection of talent and enthusiasm.

There will be exciting opportunities and redefined retirement options for aging boomers who are not quite ready for the lazy boy.

As a reality check, only half of the seniors working past retirement are doing it by choice.

Self-fulfilment is great but you have to pay the bills first - the other half of those people can't afford to retire.

Their retirement plans have not yet been redefined.

SCULPTING WITH SNOW



READY FOR A CARNIVAL Elliott Cromarty, indigenous heritage program coordinator with Fort William Historical Park, works on a snow sculpture for the upcoming Voyageur Winter Carnival this weekend.

DOUG DIMAZIUK

This week in history:

Club 17

Located on Arthur Street, Club 17 Tavern was more than a restaurant. With your meal you could hear some of the best local jazz, including the Tedaire Trio, the Vic Arnone Combo and the Bud Edwards Trio. Opened around 1950 and run by Mrs. I. Killins for much of its existence, the club offered dining, dancing and banquet facilities until the late 1970s when it succumbed to changing tastes.



HOW TO WRITE US:

Letters to the editor are most welcome. Those kept to 350 words or less have priority.

The Thunder Bay Source reserves the right to edit submissions for content and clarity. All attempts will be made to preserve the core argument of the author.

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LOCAL NEWS

Strike averted

LABOUR
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The ongoing dispute between elementary teachers and the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board appears to be over.

The board last Saturday announced it had reached a tentative deal and the strike planned at three schools scheduled for Monday was called off.

The subsequent lockout ordered by the board for Tuesday was also cancelled.

Work-to-rule sanctions, in effect since last fall, will also cease, according to a release issued by the

board.

"We are both pleased that the hardships faced by students, teachers, board staff and families will now come to a conclusion," the board said in the release.

Aldo Grillo, president of the Thunder Bay unit of the Ontario Elementary Catholic Teachers Association also confirmed a tentative deal had been reached.

The union is expected to vote on the deal on Thursday night.

Teachers had been fighting for increased say in the board's internal hiring process.

No details of the deal were released.



LABOUR DISPUTE: About 380 Catholic board elementary teachers had been in a legal strike position since last June.

LEITH DUNICK

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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

RESCUED: Cassandra Nordal, fundraising coordinator with Thunder Bay and District Humane Society, with one of the more than 30 dogs rescued in the region last Tuesday.

Dog rescue leads to investigation

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Shelves and rooms are overflowing with donations at the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society following several dog rescues in the region last week.

Cassandra Nordal, fundraising coordinator with the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society, said they have received thousands of dollars in donations, and their shelves are nearly at capacity with donated goods.

The humane society also received a new washer courtesy of one local couple, as well as a hockey stick used by Pittsburgh Penguin goalie, Matt Murray, to be used in a charity auction.

"I've never witnessed something like this," she said. "We are beyond grateful. From myself and the rest of the team here and board of directors, we thank you Thunder Bay, you have changed us and have changed our animals lives and we are just honoured."

Last week, staff and OSPCA agents with the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society, rescued more than 30 dogs throughout the region, including 10 dogs found to be in immediate distress in Longlac.

Twenty dogs were rescued from Shoal Lake #39, Kenora, and Whitefish Bay. While the team was in Whitefish Bay, they received reports of dogs in immediate distress from the OPP in Longlac.

"They were in immediate emergency distress and we needed to remove them from that situation and we brought them into our care," said Nordal.

The OPP Greenstone detachment reported the dogs were discovered by snowmobilers just south of Longlac. Several were found dead and of the 15 dogs, 10 survived and remain in quarantine at the Thunder Bay Humane Society.

The 10 dogs, identified as huskies, are extremely emaciated and malnourished. Using a body condition scale from one to nine, the dogs were on the low end of the scale, between one and two.

"Some of the dogs had active wounds, and low body condition scoring as well," said Jeremy Gardiner, a OSPCA agent with the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society. "There was some neglect going on there for sure."

An investigation is being conducted by the OPP and OSPCA and the dogs are being assessed by staff and veterinarians in Thunder Bay.

According to humane society staff, the health of the dogs rescued last week is slowly improving, though the 10 dogs rescued from Longlac are closed off to the public.

"Our animal care workers are working tirelessly right now," Nordal said. "They have to feed the animals every hour on the hour, so it's just really busy back there right now. We are just asking the public respect us and our wishes when it comes to closing that off right now."

Staff are also preparing for the national adoption weekend starting Feb. 17. Originally, the humane society was going to hold an adoption drive with partnering PetSmart, but due to the recent influx of rescues, the team is looking into a virtual adoption fair.

"Due to the high stress and everything these animals went through, we just can't afford to bring them there," Nordal said. "It's not good for them at this point in time."

The humane society is still looking for help setting up the virtual adoption, including any donations of old TV screens or webcams. For more information on donations, visit the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society website.

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SHUTTING DOWN: Closing the Chippewa Park wildlife exhibit will save the city a net \$83,000 in its 2017 municipal budget.

Chippewa zoo closing

CITY HALL

By Jon Thompson – TB Source

Efforts to reinstate funding for the Chippewa Park Wildlife Exhibit failed at a city council budget meeting on Thursday, setting the stage for the zoo's permanent closure.

Coun. Iain Angus, who also serves as the secretary for Friends of Chippewa, pleaded with council to reverse city administration's recommendation that would close down the exhibit in order to shave a net \$83,000 from the 2017 budget.

Angus presented a petition of 583 signatures calling for the exhibit to be saved as he urged his colleagues to wait for the results of a visioning exercise that's still underway.

He believes closing the exhibit will have effects on every element of the park's success.

"It will take away a major component of the park, which will undermine the viability of the amusement rides and the concession and perhaps the tourist camp because it's all a package," Angus said, adding the exhibit attracted 50,000 visitors over the last seven years.

Despite last week's deputations to the contrary, administration assured council the exhibit's decommissioning would not result in significant costs. With the exception of an elderly black bear named Fluffy, other zoos are prepared to take most of the other animals at their own expense. City resources would be committed to caring for her on site for the remainder of her life.

Councillors also dashed the Friends of Chippewa's vision of converting the exhibit into a wildlife rescue and conservation centre. Coun. Rebecca Johnson recalled similar exhibits in British Columbia have long been private sector enterprises.

"I don't feel that's a business that's necessary for the city to be in," she said. "It's time to close the wildlife exhibit at Chippewa and let's be done with it."

Mayor Keith Hobbs went a step further, positioning the city as a leader in getting out of the business of exhibiting caged animals under the auspices of education and entertainment. He speculated the evolution from an exhibit to a sanctuary would cost upward of \$1 million and doesn't believe the city needs it.

"The world is moving away from animals, putting them on display and utilizing them. It's a big focus, not just in North America but world-wide right now," Hobbs said.

"We live in the north where you can go less than ten minutes out of town and see wildlife. I don't buy that kids need to go to an exhibit to see an animal."

Adding to Angus' woes, council also voted to close the park's rides on low-volume Mondays and Tuesdays in a move that will save \$15,060.

The Friends of Chippewa are working toward refurbishing the carousel and are floating the possibility of constructing an outdoor waterslide park. Angus said although Thursday's decision is

a blow to the vision of those who are engaged in Chippewa's future, he can see the community rallying around a water park.

"Not a Wet and Wild, not at that level, but something that is fairly substantive that will be an attraction for teenagers and young adults as well as the adventurous adult or senior and we think that will go a long way toward opening the park to large numbers like we used to have."

The decision to close the exhibit would be ratified with the 2017 city budget. As of Thursday's meeting, the budget levy is 3.55 per cent more spending than the 2016 budget or 3.09 per cent when accounting for growth.

"The world is moving away from animals, putting them on display and utilizing them."
KEITH HOBBS

TB Life

HAGI's resort to reopen

THUNDER BAY
By Nicole Dixon - TB Source



NICOLE DIXON

BILL MAURO: Thunder Bay MPP says barrier-free Wilderness Discovery camp has been saved.

The future of HAGI's Wilderness Discovery Family Resort was uncertain just eight months ago, but the province and some community groups have put an end to that doubt.

For a little under two years, the Fort William Rotary Club, Port Arthur Rotary Club, and the Lakehead Rotary Club in conjunction with the Kinsmen Clubs have been trying to assist in saving the discovery camp.

The camp is a barrier-free resort, which allows people with disabilities to experience camp life.

MPP Bill Mauro announced Friday that the province would be stepping in to help re-open the resort, which shut down in 2015.

"We announced an agreement in principal to transfer the property to an organization that will be created," Mauro said.

"There's a final agreement to be fulfilled that will have details around how the property needs to be used over the course of 20 years."

Mauro said the local partnership will help operate the camp for the next 20 years and then take full ownership.

Fort William Rotary Club president Robert Hookham is thrilled the province is stepping

in to help re-open the Wilderness Discovery Camp.

"A lot of us take what's out there for granted," Hookham said.

"The nature, lake, fishing...the disabled community doesn't have that luxury, so to be able to give them that luxury and help them - is what we do best."

There's about \$350,000 to \$400,000 of maintenance needed to be complete before the camp re-opens.

Hookham said they are looking at improvements throughout the resort, which will bring the whole facility up to the new building code.

They will need to refurbish the ramp, a pontoon boat and new docks.

"We will be fundraising and reaching out to different community groups to pitch in," Hookham said.

"Part of this agreement is that we cannot go back to the province for operating capital, so we are going to find other avenues to make it happen."

Hookham hopes the camp will be ready for re-opening in spring 2018.

Do you have an opinion to share?

E-mail the editor at

ldunick@dougallmedia.com

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TB Life

Murphy makes February return



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

Well, I did not get my wish. I wished for a Murphy-less February. I'm referring to my nemesis, Murphy of Murphy's Law.

At any rate, I expressed in a previous column the desire to get through this month of heart-shaped chocolate boxes, cinnamon candies, and, oh yeah, Love, without a Murphy-induced mishap. Wasn't to be.

Murphy came to visit in January and has never left.

The horses' outdoor water tub needed to be filled. I set about hauling the hose and hose reel out of the Tack room where they are stored.

It can be a bit of a job getting the hose out of the room through a small door in the wall especially built for this purpose. Fortunately in warm weather we can store the hose in the main isle without fear of it freezing. But we will have a bit more Jack Frost weather before we can make the switch.

I brought the reel outside and pulled the end of the wound-up hose to the tub. Then I attached the main hose and turned on the water, after which I retreated to Casa Jones for a mug of coffee. An hour later I thought that I had better go back outside and check on the water tub.

I'd left the horses in due to the raging snow storm outside and I walked down the aisle listening to contented equines munching hay.

I opened the barn door separating the stalls from the annex where the hay is stored and through which the horses the horses enter and exit the barn.

To my horror, I found a lake. The loose hay on the dirt floor was floating. I sloshed through the mess, in place over six inches deep, to the hose reel to discover that the hose had popped out of the one wrapped around the reel.

The female end that should have been affixed to the hose reel was still tightly

attached to the main hose but had been forced out. Now what?

Quickly I grabbed the wheelbarrow and dumped three loads of wood shavings onto the new lake. Then I wrapped the hose on to the hose reel and dragged it back into the Tack Room along with the hose.

All this time I was trying to figure out what happened. Mentally I bellowed "Murphy!!"

I walked out to the water tub and saw that it had filled from darned little to about a quarter. Well, given the weather, the horses would stay in all day and through the night.

The next day was bitterly cold. I dragged out the hose and hose reel and assembled it to fill the tub.

Something delayed me because when I turned on the water in the Tack room and then went out to see that water was indeed flowing through the hose into the tub, I saw that no water was coming through the hose. In the time it took to lay everything out, attach the two hoses, and turn on the water, the hose had frozen. "Murphy!!"

So I rolled up the hoses and retreated to the barn to consider how the 'lake' had formed. Aha!

When the female end of the hose reel hose popped out, the water started to drain from the outside tub. As well, water was coming through the barn hose. Result? Flooding. But why did the end of the hose pop out?

Normally I turn on just the cold water tap in the Tack room to fill any water pails or the outside tub. But this time I'd turned on both 'hot' and 'cold' taps because the hot water tank isn't working.

I thought with both taps on the time required for filling the tub would be shortened.

But the increase in pressure must have been too much for the end of the hose on the hose reel. After all, I was the one who had replaced the female end.

I did succeed in filling the tub on the third day since the temperature had warmed up considerably.

The horses did spend the next couple of days outside except for when we bring them in mornings to feed them their grain. And I repaired the hose end.

But I still blame Murphy!

Clean, green budget back

CITY HALL
By Jon Thompson – TB Source

City council has restored the cuts its administration proposed to the Clean Green and Beautiful Committee.

The proposed 2017 municipal budget would have gutted the committee that adds environmental and cultural value to infrastructure projects, reducing its funding from \$200,000 in 2016 to only \$40,000.

The cut would have granted Clean, Green

and Beautiful 87 per cent less than the annual \$300,000 stipulated in a 2007 policy written when the committee was founded. The municipal budget hasn't adhered to the policy since 2013.

Council unanimously voted to support Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng's motion to add \$160,000 to Clean, Green and Beautiful's budget. The restoration will be funded through the Renew Thunder Bay fund and will not impact the 2017 municipal budget levy.



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Modern-day voyageur has a tale to tell

OUTDOORS

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Mike Ranta is a modern day voyageur, who has travelled coast to coast in his canoe. He has seen parts of this country that most never have, but now he is sharing those experiences with readers in a new book.

Ranta's book, *Mike and Spitzii's Great Canadian Adventure 2014*, edited by Leo Hunnako, recounts his 4,750-mile solo canoe trip from the mouth of the Fraser River in B.C. to Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia in 2014 and another cross-country venture in 2011.

"It's a pretty crazy story," Ranta said. "I managed to get myself into some hair-raising experiences on both trips. But it's been amazing."

It was one of the longest, solo canoe journeys in a single season ever completed, which earned Ranta expedi-

tion of the year by Canoe and Kayak Magazine.

Last Sunday, Ranta was signing copies of his book at Chapters to an eager lineup of customers wanting to meet this real-life adventurer.

For the Atikokan-born paddler, voyages across the country in a canoe are about more than experiencing the nation's heritage and seeing its natural beauty. Ranta paddles with a purpose.

The 2014 cross-country trek was done to raise awareness for the Atikokan Youth Initiative Centre, while a second journey in 2016 was completed to bring attention to veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It was for our kids in our hometown," Ranta said of his 2014 trip. "As a small town in Northwestern Ontario, it can sometimes get overlooked. They tend to put the funding into the larger city centres so they can



MIKE RANTA/CA

PADDLING WITH PURPOSE: Mike Ranta and Spitzii travelling the waterways of Canada.

actually get in touch with more kids. So we wanted to take it upon ourselves to do this trip and show the kids too that sometimes you gotta go out and get things yourselves."

When canoeing across a country as vast and geographically diverse as Canada, there are bound to be some

challenges along the way. One of the biggest challenges Ranta faced on his journey in 2014 was the weather.

"Out of the 214 days I was out, I had over 170 days of rain," he said. "That was a challenge. But you have to have that mental toughness. We took it on. There were some pretty crazy events. I

got indirectly hit by lightning, we flipped a canoe in the river. There were some pretty scary moments."

Ranta said he was really excited to return to Thunder Bay for his book signing, because for him, it is a way of thanking the people of Thunder Bay who helped him reunite with Spitzii after the two were separated near Kakabeka Falls during his 2016 trip.

"He's my best friend, hands down," Ranta said. "He's an amazing animal. He gives me that connection to nature. He's kind of my translator in that way when it comes to animals and dealing with them in the bush. And he's as brave as he is handsome and I look forward to travelling with him some more."

Ranta is already planning his next trip for April, 2017 to raise awareness for PTSD, which will take him on the same route as Alexander McKenzie.

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An evening of passion

TBSO presents a passionately memorable Night at the Opera

MUSIC

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

People who haven't considered A Night at the Opera might re-think.

If you've ever experienced the lighter intrigues of love: the shenanigans, dashed hopes and, yes, the oft painful ending: well then, Puccini's *La bohème* (1895) is for you. If you've ever pondered "pure love" versus "that tainted kind;" wrestled with such private midnight misgivings, Verdi's *La traviata* (1853) calls to you. If you've ever been cursed by a gypsy, you might find solace in Bizet's *Carmen* (1875).

Next week this city's premiere orchestra together with the Symphony Chorus and two internationally acclaimed guest vocalists are poised to sweep you up and away into a most passionately memorable Night at the Opera.

Miriam Khalil is a Lebanese-Canadian who graces operatic stages across this country and throughout Europe. Christopher Hoile of Stage Door offers the following description: "she has a voice as unusual as it is gorgeous. It emerges with the brightness of a soprano but with the timbre of an alto; this combination alongside her gift for phrasing brings forth the profundity of her talent." A graduate of Canada's prestigious Opera Company Ensemble Studio, Khalil is also a founding member of an award-winning chamber music group called Against the Grain Theatre. Bio notes say "with vision and dedication, Against the Grain explores different and innovative ways of presenting opera to both new and familiar audiences."

Ernesto Ramirez is a Mexican-American tenor whose accolades consistently include: "youthful



VOICE OF BRIGHTNESS: Miriam Khalil, a Lebanese-Canadian, has graced operatic stages across the country.

exuberance", "expressive musicality" and "distinctive Italiante sound". A sample online listen had me immediately picturing the confident passion of a young matador in a bull ring somewhere in Spain. No question who the victor in such a primal contest would be.

The Source also met a local operatic performer who currently sings in our Symphony Chorus. Born in northern Ireland, Valerie Patton says of her childhood "music in the school system there was important. In my teens I started studying voice; competed in many music festivals; enjoyed travelling and broadcasting with a famous ladies choir."

Valerie arrived in Thunder Bay in 1971. "When my children were old enough to be left alone, my husband in the navy was often away, I resumed my voice lessons. I was very fortunate to perform first with the Lakehead Choral Group, and then the orchestra; one such performance was in my role as Micaela in *Carmen*."

I asked Valerie about the emotion, the pure passion operatic choral singing demands.

"It can be challenging to sing in foreign languages. In a concert such as A Night at the Opera we want to convey to the audience the various characters of each chorus. So we have to know the opera and what is happening in the story. It's intimate.

And, we have to shift gears, so to speak; change from smugglers and gypsies watching a parade of bull-fighters to Hebrew slaves longing for the homeland they think is lost to them forever. Hopefully that shows in our voices and in our facial expressions. The challenge is knowing the story, and singing not 'just notes' but from the heart."

Curtain for A Night at the Opera rises at the Community Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. Indulge in some passion.

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IN THE bay

Television's bad-people invasion

Twisted characters sympathetic on TV in recent years

For weeks, Donald Trump has been touting his mutiny-in-the-making travel ban plan as the only way to keep "bad people" out. Also referred to as "bad dudes" and later, in an attempt to prove his bilingualism, "bad hombres."

Unfortunately, it appears he's too late. The bad people have already invaded the United States and they're taking over our television sets.

Primetime television used to be a safe haven for the battle of good versus evil. Bad guys struck. Good guys stopped them.

Initially, they wore spandex and had cartoon sound-effects popping



up with every "Sok!", "Thwack!" and "Kapow!"

Later, they wore bell-bottoms and slid across the roof of their Gran Torino in hot pursuit. That car was then traded for a Ferrari and a Hawaiian shirt.

And a few years later as technology developed, teams of law enforcement specialists from departments we never knew existed used computers, gadgets and barely-there

science to find clues and spawn spin-offs in search of criminal forces at large.

Good guys were in high demand and the network studios always found new ways to package them for public consumption

But in recent years, our reliable heroes have been overshadowed by characters that are not so black and white.

Morals have become so twisted that even heinous criminals are considered the champions of the story.

The boom of this trend seemed to start with *Dexter* in 2006, a sociopathic serial killer who worked with the police as a blood splatter expert. He should have been the worst of humanity. Instead, he became a sort of hero to a multitude

of viewers because although he enjoyed his work, he only killed the guilty who escaped justice.

Today, *The Blacklist's* Red Reddington is considered another near-Robin Hood crusader.

He's a criminal who helps the FBI take down even worse criminals. The only problem: he's also a killer and a thief who financially benefits from his so-called good deeds.

How to Get Away with Murder should have been self-evident in the title.

But initially, many felt the law students were just innocent kids, caught up in a series of horrible events.

Now, they're liars, thieves, and killers. And there's nobody left to cheer for.

Scandal began as a group of

Gladiators who fought for the little guy amid the limited ethics of Washington politics.

However, several seasons in, the body count continues to grow with killers in every office. And nobody's even bothering to look for them.

Instead, they spew high-speed monologues distorting reality and justifying their bloodshed as part of "the greater good."

The greater good: a white-washing over-simplification that ignores the damage done to individuals – much like Sean Spicer's daily White House briefings.

So bad dudes are already here and they've become quite popular. The irony is that with the amount of television Trump watches, you'd think he'd know this.

Especially since the worst of them all is currently all over CNN.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Yahi tribe survivor
- 5 Beer ingredient
- 9 Ice (Ger.)
- 12 Bait fish
- 13 Axillary
- 14 Neckwear
- 15 Blood pigment
- 16 Para-aminobenzoic acid
- 17 One (pref.)
- 18 Pope's cape
- 20 Seaweed
- 22 Cherry red
- 24 Pen point
- 25 Pseudonym
- 26 Musical instrument (percussion)
- 30 Able-bodied seaman (abbr.)
- 31 "The Jungle Book" python
- 32 Bouncer
- 33 Engraver's punch
- 36 Skin disease
- 38 Land measure
- 39 Disease spreader
- 40 Seal
- 43 Lawful
- 44 Eye-infesting worm
- 45 Frankenstein's assistant
- 47 Electric catfish
- 50 Mountain peak
- 51 Bright-colored fish
- 52 Sicilian resort
- 53 Drone
- 54 Fencing sword
- 55 June 6, 1944

DOWN

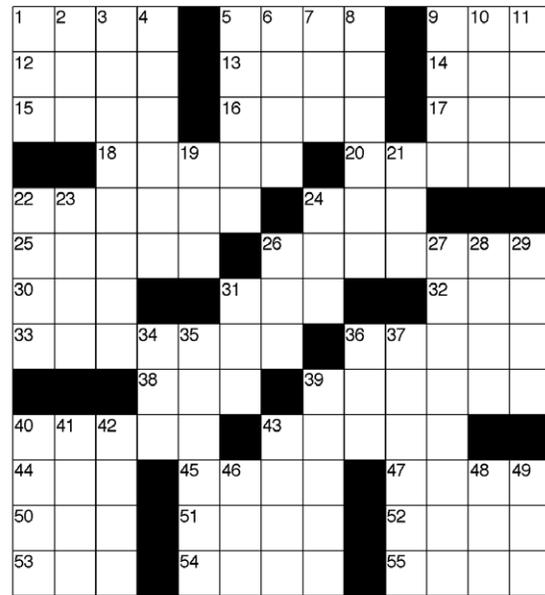
- 1 (Ger.)
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Wit
- 4 Sp. peninsula
- 5 Tree
- 6 Wings

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```

RID ECT TSK
RIDD ROW HAAB
BOATPOLE EVIL
ITE ADDRA ALS
ICE ETHN
COMMENT VENIA
ODEA TAM CADI
MANGE PANTHER
HELM TAO
ATA DIRTY YEA
DADA DIOSCURI
OBEX AMI ACID
UNE SUR BAS
    
```

- 7 Science class
- 8 Roam
- 9 Ivory (Lat.)
- 10 Lytton heroine
- 11 Levantine ketch
- 19 Pack animal
- 21 Presidential nickname
- 22 Heddles of a loom
- 23 Isle of Napoleon
- 24 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
- 26 Auto
- 27 Scotia
- 28 Edible root
- 29 Jewish month
- 31 Glove leather
- 34 Three (pref.)
- 35 Grainy limestone
- 36 Wood fastener
- 37 Terrified
- 39 Abut
- 40 Large piece
- 41 Daughter of Eurydice
- 42 Yawn
- 43 Single
- 46 Aperture
- 48 Sayings (suf.)
- 49 Time period



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A179

WORD SEARCH

M A M I W W E H P E F E Y L V
T U S D A Z G Z I L G T C K S
S U S E F U L L O S F A R C E
R J K I O Y S O E I N M S M H
O G O R D V S U N N Y E S U S
N G O F R E E D O M S R E S A
E L B A L L O R T N O C G R S
T A S Y H K Y O L E W I D W P
V C S D O A B W C A I D E S S
U E A V O R B I T T I J V T L
U S P N V P O A C L O N R U L
C R C E E A L A C Y A I E O O
S D E E S S E S O K P G N C P
L K R T O R T U R E D H N S C
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"KEPB CHLU HF FRWSUM NK ORU UTM
KEP CHGU LEB. KEP WBU IWMU HT
ORU HIWZU EL ARWO KEP MUFHBU."

— OREIWF IUBOET

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "He who fears something gives it power over him."

— Moorish proverb
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12noon **Your Most Beautiful Self** (Dr. Carla Santin)
1:00pm **20 Minute Cooking Class** (Erin Kahkonen)

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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

				2		1		
1		4			9	2		
	6			7	4			
			8	6	7		1	
				1	3	9		7
7		1	3	8			9	6
				4				2
								3

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DIFFICULTY: ★★☆☆

Sports

local sports news | information | coverage

Jacobs wins provincial crown

CURLING
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Sault Ste. Marie's Brad Jacobs is headed back to the Tim Hortons Brier.

The 31-year-old skip out-duelled Thunder Bay's Dylan Johnston 6-3 on Sunday in the 2017 Travelers Men's Provincial final, the team winning all eight of its games en route to their seventh title in eight years.

"It feels great. For our team, anytime we get into this event and we can win it, it's just a total relief," said Jacobs, who had to throw his final stone in the 10th end before running the Johnston rink out of rocks.

"We know that we're the team that should come out and win this thing, but you still have to go out and prove it against a bunch of great curlers and great teams. I'm really just proud of the team, my guys, for hanging in there all week and playing the way they did and winning this thing."

Team Jacobs, who play out of the Community First Curling Club, were the dominant team all week - not that it came as much of a surprise to the hundreds of fans who turned out to watch the event unfold at Fort William Curling Club.

They didn't allow a single steal in eight games and only two games, their round-robin finale against the legendary Al Hackner and Sunday's final, made it as far as the 10th end as they outscored their opponents by a combined 59-23 count.

It definitely wasn't as easy as it looked.

"It never is," said Jacobs, who won his second provincial title as a skip - and third overall - in Thunder Bay in 2011.

"It's never easy and you can never



EIGHTH WIN: Sault Ste. Marie skip Brad Jacobs' team outscored its opponents 59-23 in taking the Northern Ontario championship.

take a break or any time off mentally when you're playing in a big game like that. You just have to go out there and play it one shot at a time and hopefully you make everything."

Neither side was perfect in the final, but the Jacobs rink, which also includes lead Ryan Harnden and third Ryan Fry, were able to minimize the damage.

Johnston was not.

In the second end, for example, his third Mike Badiuk missed on both his attempts, including what could have been a costly flash that left Jacobs laying four.

Johnston cleaned up most of the mess, but still gave up a deuce.

In the fourth another flash, this time by second Cody Johnston, helped Jacobs litter the ring with rocks and Johnston was deep on his draw, giving up a steal of one to trail 3-0.

The way the Jacobs foursome played this week, it was all but insurmountable and Johnston knew it.

"Our team didn't play anywhere close to where we had to play for the first five ends. I'm surprised we stuck around. They were laying tons of rocks each and every end," a disappointed Johnston said.

Jacobs took a 3-1 lead into the break, added two more in the sixth and coasted to a 6-3 win.

E.J. Harnden said despite the

relative ease of their triumph, they weren't taking anything for granted.

"We're not naïve in the talent that we have in Northern Ontario. We know that some of these teams are great teams. They don't tour as much as we do, but if they did, they would be as competitive as we are," Harnden said. "We never take this event lightly."

"And there's always that added pressure for us ... We've always said this is probably the hardest game we play all year, the provincial final game. We know the talent and we know what the pressure is like."

The Brier starts March 4 in St. John's, N.L.

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58. CAREERS

58. CAREERS

58. CAREERS

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

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I	S	H	I	M	A	L	T	E	I	S			
C	H	U	B	A	L	A	R	B	O	A			
H	E	M	E	P	A	B	A	U	N	I			
				O	R	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	C
				C	E	R	I	S	E	N	E	B	
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9	7	3	5	2	8	1	6	4
1	8	4	6	3	9	2	7	5
2	6	5	1	7	4	3	8	9
4	9	2	8	6	7	5	1	3
3	1	7	9	5	2	6	4	8
8	5	6	4	1	3	9	2	7
7	2	1	3	8	5	4	9	6
6	3	9	7	4	1	8	5	2
5	4	8	2	9	6	7	3	1

M	A	M	I	W	W	E	R	P	E	E	F	L	V	
T	U	S	D	A	Z	G	Z	I	D	G	T	C	K	S
S	U	S	E	F	U	L	O	S	C	A	R	C	E	
R	J	K	L	O	S	O	E	I	N	M	S	M	H	
O	G	O	R	O	V	S	U	N	N	E	G	U	S	
N	G	O	F	R	E	D	O	M	S	R	E	S	A	
E	L	B	A	L	O	R	T	N	O	C	G	R	S	
T	A	S	Y	A	K	N	O	L	E	W	I	D	W	P
V	C	S	D	O	A	R	B	W	A	L	E	D	E	S
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U	S	C	N	P	O	A	C	L	O	R	R	U	L	
C	R	C	E	B	A	U	A	Y	A	I	E	O		
S	D	E	S	S	E	S	O	P	G	N	C	P		
L	K	R	T	O	R	T	U	R	E	D	H	N	S	C
S	S	I	R	G	E	S	O	B	S	S	T	U	C	K

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Exchange option - If you are not satisfied with the vehicle you have chosen, you may exchange it for a comparable vehicle within 15 days / 1,000 kilometres. Want more coverage? - Additional warranty coverage options are available to suit your driving needs. Ask your dealer for details.

2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL

4 cylinder, automatic, heated power seat, Bluetooth. Only 2,312 kms. Stock #K8029A

\$18,999* OR **\$117 B/W** over 96 months*

2015 TOYOTA COROLLA LE

4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks. 29,617 kms. Former Daily Rental. Stock #PC7939

\$16,999* OR **\$111 B/W** over 84 months*

2007 VOLVO S80

V6 power, leather, sunroof. 100,586 kms. Stock #K8023A

\$12,999*

USED 2016 NISSAN MURANO SV

Awd. Panaramic sunroof sunroof, navi loaded only 44,862kms. Ex daily rental. PC8116

\$31,999*

USED 2015 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA UNLIMITED

Full power package, grey goblin. 49,848 kms. Former Daily Rental. Stock #PC7930

\$36,999* OR **\$242 B/W** over 84 months*

USED 2015 KIA CADENZA PREMIUM

Auto, 3.3L, leather, white, 13,350 kms. Local Trade. Stock #K8131A

\$29,999* OR **\$193 B/W @ 4.49%** over 84 months*

2014 KIA OPTIMA LX

Auto, graphite metallic, 20,406 kms. Former daily rental Stock #K7934

\$17,999* OR **\$152 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

2014 KIA FORTE LX

Snow white pearl full power package bluetooth and more 52,828 kms. Stock #PC8094

\$12,999* OR **\$140 B/W** over 60 months*

2014 HONDA CIVIC LX

Full power package, silver. 58,173 kms. Stock #K7926A

\$14,999* OR **\$98 B/W** over 84 months*

2013 MAZDA CX-5

Full power package. 141,846 kms. Stock #K7832A

\$16,999* OR **\$127 B/W** over 72 months*

2011 TOYOTA SIENNA

Family fun vantage ride, waiting for memories. 100,975 kms. Stock #K791A

\$18,999* OR **\$166 B/W** over 60 months*

USED 2016 KIA SORENTO

Blaze blue full power package winter tries and all seasons! 21,186 kms Stock #PC8082

\$22,999* OR **\$150 B/W** over 84 months*

USED 2016 NISSAN PATHFINDER SV 4X4

V6, automatic, Bluetooth, backup cam, alloys, tint. 31,535 kms. Former Daily Rental. Stock #PC8004

\$29,999* OR **\$176 B/W** over 96 months*

2013 KIA SORENTO LX FWD

Auto, 2.4L, bright silver, 71,577 kms. Stock #K8049A

\$15,999* OR **\$135 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

2014 KIA OPTIMA EX

Auto, spicy red, 103,990 kms. Stock #K8027A

\$13,999* OR **\$119 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

2014 KIA SORENTO SX V6 AWD

Auto, 3.3L, silver, leather, 49,320 kms. Stock #K7826A

\$32,999* OR **\$212 B/W @ 4.49%** over 84 months*

2013 CHEVY SONIC LTZ

Fully loaded, leather and much more. 89,873 kms. Stock #PC7954

\$11,999* OR **\$90 B/W** over 72 months*

2014 KIA SORENTO

Black cherry bomb full power package bluetooth and more 120360 kms Stock #K7909B

\$16,999* OR **\$111 B/W** over 84 months*

Finance rate of 4.99% OAC All payments plus HST & Lic.

PLUS HST and License cost. Used vehicle prices and payments include \$ 10.00 OMVIC Fee, \$444 Administration Fee. Example: \$10,000 financed over 60/72/84/96 months, interest on all payments calculated at 4.99%. Bi-weekly payments are \$87.71/\$74.91/\$65.79/\$58.85, cost of borrowing of \$1,329.70/\$1,605.36/ \$1,885.18/\$2,165 for a total obligation of \$11,402.30/ \$11,685.96/\$11,973.78/\$12,240.80 on approved credit. Everyone is approved, down payments, interest rates, terms and payment may change based on credit approval. See dealer for full details. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. Vehicle photographs are for representation purposes only. No Payments until Spring on approved credit, deferral costs incorporated into finance contract and paid by purchaser.

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USED 2016 KIA RIO LX+

Auto, grey, 30,391 kms. Former daily rental. Stock #PC8031

\$14,999* OR **\$127 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

USED 2015 KIA OPTIMA LX

Auto, grey, heated seats, 49,577 kms. Stock #K7953

\$16,999* OR **\$144 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

2015 KIA FORTE LX

Sunroof, full power package, bluetooth, pearl white. Only 36,213kms PC8108

\$16,999*

Kevin French
General Manager

Trevor Hopkins
General Sales Manager

Ari Peltonen
Used Sales/Finance Manager

Karlie Shaen
Finance Manager

Arthur Ciddio
Finance Manager

Alyssa Craig
Sales/Leasing

Nat Kerber
Sales/Leasing

Tim Worthing
Sales/Leasing

Bill Vale
Sales/Leasing

Paul Wolfe
Sales/Leasing

Aldon Norhaugen
Sales/Leasing

2013 KIA RIO LX+

Auto, bright silver, 114,495 kms. Stock #PC7852A

\$8,999* OR **\$175 B/W @ 0.9%** over 24 months*

2013 KIA OPTIMA EX

Auto, white, 63,560 kms. Stock #K7975A

\$13,999* OR **\$119 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

2013 KIA SOUL

Auto, 1.6L, mullen, 95,977 kms. Stock #K7762A

\$11,999* OR **\$110 B/W @ 3.69%** over 60 months*

Based on 24 months @ 0.9% O.A.C. plus HST/Lic & \$10 OMVIC fee. See dealer for details. All prices include registration/tire & rim warranty/leasing \$444. Financing from 0.9% is on 24 month finance terms OAC. Finance example for \$10,000 cost of borrowing \$82.16. \$32,500 per claim LGM/HST. Licensing are not included. All inclusive pricing includes CPD vehicle prices and payments include \$ 10.00 OMVIC Fee, \$444 Administration Fee. Example: \$10,000 financed over 24/36/48/60 months, interest on payments calculated at 0.9%/2.99%/3.69%/4.49%. \$279/301/312 Bi-weekly payments are \$194.94/\$194.94/\$194.94 cost of borrowing of \$94.19/\$470.14/\$971.80/\$1655.88 for a total obligation of \$10,120.20/\$10,516.74/\$11,004.40/\$11,794.78 on approved credit. Everyone is approved, down payments, interest rates, terms and payment may change based on credit approval. See dealer for full details. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. Vehicle photographs are for representation purposes only.