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LOCAL NEWS

Adam Capay arrested in Sioux Lookout

Released from custody last month following a judge's order to stay first-degree murder charge and after spending more than four-and-a-half years in administrative segregation, Adam Capay has been arrested again and charged with sexual assault with a weapon

SIoux LOOKOUT
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Adam Capay, who was released from custody 42 days ago after spending more than four-and-a-half years in administrative segregation at the Thunder Bay District Jail and the Kenora Jail, has been arrested.

Capay, 26, of Lac Seul First Nation was arrested on Mar. 5 in Sioux Lookout, Ont. and charged with sexual assault with a weapon and mischief.

On Jan. 28, Justice John Fregeau ordered a stay of the first-degree murder charge Capay was facing for his role in the stabbing death of inmate Sherman Quisses at the Thunder Bay Correctional Centre in June 2012.

For 1,647 days, Capay was held in administrative segregation at the



ARRESTED AGAIN: Adam Capay left the Thunder Bay Courthouse on Jan. 28 after the first-degree murder charge against him was stayed.

Thunder Bay District Jail and Kenora Jail, which involved being kept in a Plexiglas cell for 23-hours a day, with the

lights on 24-hours a day, no access to television or radio, telephones, and requiring a correctional officer to flush

the toilet.

Counsel for Capay requested a hearing to stay the charge last spring and Fregeau ruled Capay's rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms were violated.

"It is my opinion that the treatment of the accused was outrageous, abhorrent, and inhumane," Fregeau said as part of his 126-page decision to stay the first-degree murder charge.

"In my opinion, this is the clearest of cases in which no remedy short of a stay is capable of redressing the prejudice caused to the integrity of the justice system as a result of the multiple and egregious breaches of the accused's Charter rights."

Fregeau cited numerous examples of violations to Capay's Charter rights and the unlikelihood of him receiving a fair trial by jury. On Feb. 29, the Crown said

after thoroughly reviewing Fregeau's ruling, it would not be filing an appeal to the decision.

When reading his ruling, Fregeau addressed members of the Quisses family who were present in the courtroom on Jan. 28.

"I am aware my decision to stay the murder charge may be difficult to understand or accept," he said. "I recognize that this is a denial of justice to the family of Sherman Quisses."

Quisses' family and his home community of Neskantaga First Nation expressed disappointment and frustration over the decision to stay the first-degree murder charge, saying it re-victimizes the family and denies justice for the Quisses family.

Capay was scheduled to appear in a Sioux Lookout courtroom on Monday.

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LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

LATEST PITCH: Robert Zanette addresses Thunder Bay city council during a meeting on Monday, March 11, 2019.

Pitch for an interim indoor turf facility

Proposal would convert former 11th Ave. commercial building into multi-purpose field sports centre

CITY COUNCIL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A local developer has a plan to have an interim indoor turf facility playable for this fall, though his pitch would require \$1.3 million from the city.

Robert Zanette, who operated the Goal Sports Centre in the bubble on Confederation College campus, on Monday night outlined his proposal to repurpose a commercial building on 11th Avenue into a winter haven for field sports.

The plan, which would include the renovation of the former Barewood Furniture building and the construction of a dome on the property, would create a four-field facility that could be ready later this year, with a total estimated cost of \$2.7 million.

Zanette asked council to consider a 50-50 split.

"This request is only a one-time city grant," Zanette said. "No further supports required. What that translates to is no operational dollars, no annual deficits, no liabilities, no losses, no infrastructure deficit or gaps and no more losses in administration time trying to put this little fire out."

Indoor turf has been at a premium in Thunder Bay since the November 2016 collapse of The Sports Dome. Soccer, ultimate frisbee and touch football have been among the groups that have been affected by the lack of available time at the Lakehead University Hanger and the repurposed bubble at Confederation College.

The existing Confederation College bubble is no

longer usable, Zanette said, adding its shutdown would displace the groups that have used the facility during the previous two winters.

Lakehead Express president Amy Rubino-Smart said they had 500 people registered during their most recent indoor season.

"We could have had more but sharing only one field would have limited our time as other sports also used this facility," Rubino-Smart said. "Having a four-field facility with two fields for training and two fields for games will provide the opportunity for more people to play. This isn't just a soccer facility idea. It's a multi-purpose facility idea, which is both logical and needed desperately this fall."

Thunder Bay Touch Football League vice president Daniel Gilberts said a number of sports need a facility.

"I feel like a city of 100,000 people should probably have an indoor facility, considering we have about three to four months of nice weather in this city," Gilberts said.

Zanette said his interim solution could take the pressure off the city to take its time on a long-term solution, where a multi-million dollar facility has been explored within Chapples Park.

"Interim is we get four fields, we get up and running," Zanette said. "Being a building developer and knowing the Chapples site and some of the challenges, it's an expensive site. It might be the right site and hopefully it all comes to fruition, but that doesn't do anything for 2019, 2020."

Zanette, who had opposed a 2017 solution that would have utilized a former Maureen Street warehouse, said their business model would not allow him to exclude established potential user groups.

"Soccer Northwest has been invited to (the Goal Sports Centre) repeatedly and don't appear to be in support of this model," Zanette said.

Council directed administration to report back.

"This isn't just a soccer facility idea. It's a multi-purpose facility idea."
ROBERT ZANETTE

Weather Forecast

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Recognizing individual experiences

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Local advocates believe that International Women's Day requires diversity of all voices and experiences to properly recognize women and femmes.

International Women's Day, an annual day of recognition for women's empowerment, was marked globally on Friday and included multiple events in Thunder Bay.

Lakehead University's Gender Equity Centre organized an International Women's Day discussion, featuring 11 speakers that shared their own unique experiences and perspectives.

Betty Wondimu, the gender equity centre's coordinator, said a diversity of voices is essential.

"International Women's Day, without the representation of all the

voices, is not International Women's Day," Wondimu said. "It's really important to acknowledge the intersectionality of different experiences."

Celebrating the women's rights movement with an annual day of recognition in early March originated in the early 20th century before being formally adopted by the United Nations in 1975.

Shadiya Aidid, who works for the Lakehead University Student Union's sustainability centre, said there's not one single particular type of feminism that's being discussed.

"It's celebrating women. Celebrating our successes, things we're proud of. But at the same time, you can't discuss things that are good without discussing things that have gotten us here," Aidid said.

"It's really important to highlight all of these intersections and all of these things that contribute to why we're



SHARING EXPERIENCES: Shadiya Aidid spoke about Gendered Islamophobia at an International Women's Day event on Friday.

celebrating women and why we need to continue to celebrate women."

Wondimu said it's an opportunity to look to the future about the road that lies ahead.

"It's really important to realize the

amount of movement that needs to happen, the amount of activism and the challenges we currently face," Wondimu said. "I think it's really important to centre different voices and also acknowledge the systemic barriers that are in front of a lot of women and femmes in our society."

At the same time, another event recognizing International Women's Day was underway on the Lakehead campus.

In the Centre for Advanced Studies in Engineering and Sciences, a panel of five local women entrepreneurial leaders shared their experiences about how they came to lead their own businesses.

"I think it's important to acknowledge the different dynamic that women bring to the table. We definitely have a different perspective and different approach," said Andrea Mulligan, the co-founder and chief

executive officer of Sleeping Giant Brewing Company.

"I think in our company it's important to celebrate and encourage it because it adds a great layer to how we do business, how we interact with each other, the employees and our customers."

Mulligan said she hoped students can take some inspiration for hearing about the challenges that other women have overcome to lead their businesses.

"You have the ability to do whatever it is you're passionate about," Mulligan said.

"You have the ability to make things happen despite your economic status or where you are in your education. If you have a great idea that's one thing but to be able to know you can take it further and what's available to you locally and provincially, I think that's really important."

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LOCAL NEWS



FRUSTRATED: Krista Smith, whose son was diagnosed with autism two years ago, fought back tears while she expressed her frustration over recent proposed changes by the Ford government to autism services.

Speaking out

Parents and families voice their concerns about changes to provincial autism services

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Fighting back tears, Krista Smith shared her frustration that her four-year-old son, Conner, who was diagnosed with autism two years ago, will not be given the same opportunities as everyone else in the province.

“Our son is four and he is non-verbal. I don’t know if he will ever have a chance to speak,” she said. “He deserves to have every opportunity that everyone has and it’s just been taken away from him. We won’t be able to afford the services on our own. It’s out of our reach. It’s out of everyone’s reach.”

Smith was one of more than 40 people at a town hall meeting on Saturday hosted by NDP Thunder Bay-Atikokan MPP Judith Monteith-Farrell to provide parents and families caring for a person with autism an opportunity to express concerns over recent changes by the Ford government to autism services.

Last month, the Ford government announced plans to clear the waitlist of children waiting for government-funded treatment and provide direct funding to families. The new program would provide \$20,000 a year to families with children under six-years-old requiring treatment, while children six to 18-years-old would receive \$5,000 a year.

The \$5,000 per year breaks down to approximately \$71 per week, which Diane Walker, CEO of Children’s Centre Thunder Bay, says just doesn’t cut it with some treatment options requiring more than \$50,000.

“Would you fund \$71 a week for a kid with cancer or diabetes? Where do we get off thinking like that?”

Walker and said the program as it existed before was not without problems and Monteith-Farrell said she was speaking with families before the change and many had concerns with the long waitlists.

The new program is expected to take effect on Apr. 1, but according to Walker, the ministry has indicated that eliminating the waitlist will take 18 months.

“The system has struggled,” Walker said. “I’ve known it for 15 or 20 years. It reminds me of never solving the root problem, which is getting the right services to kids at the right time, not regardless of cost, but a balanced consideration for costs. This is not going to solve the problem.”

During the meeting, several family members voiced their concerns about the recent changes, as well as a lack of consultations in Northern Ontario and a lack of services, with some calling the region a ‘service desert.’

Smith added that while there may be fewer voices in the North expressing concerns, they are no less quiet and hopes more people will talk and educate themselves about how serious these changes will be.

“I am here because we don’t approve of the new program and I want my voice to be heard,” she said. “They are basically killing chances for our kids and it’s really disheartening to see that.”

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KRISTA SMITH

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2019 – 2020 Annual Work Schedule: Black Spruce, Dog River-Matawin, Lakehead Forests

The Thunder Bay District Office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the Black Spruce, Dog River-Matawin and Lakehead Forests.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the respective SFL holders’ office and the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans beginning March 15, 2019 and for the one-year duration of the AWS.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest operations such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

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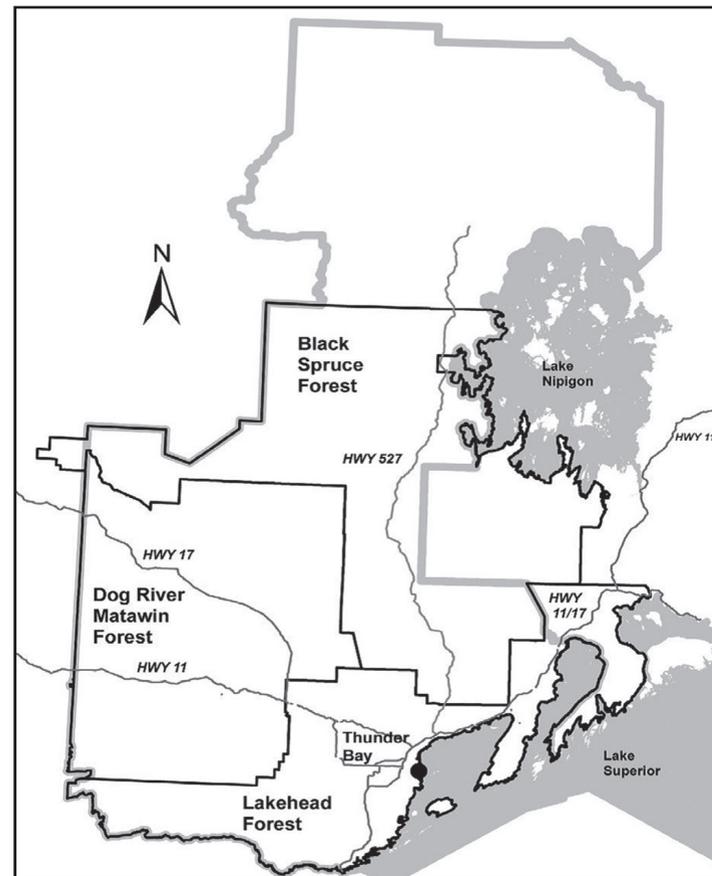
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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Pot in the northwest

The Ford government really didn't do its homework on the marijuana file.

In allotting just two licences to sell legal weed in Northern Ontario, the province showed its continued lack of knowledge about our region.

Just two applicants who plan to operate in Northern Ontario were given permission to open privately owned marijuana dispensaries.

Both decided Sudbury was the right location to set up shop.

That means no brick-and-mortar stores in Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Hearst, Kenora, Dryden, Fort Frances or Thunder Bay.

Pot consumers can still secure their fix online, but more often than not those orders anywhere from three business days to more than a week to arrive.

Combined with prices that can't compete with many street-level dealers, and the province (and to a lesser extent the federal government), has made a royal mess of the situation.

Legalizing weed was supposed to eradicate the need for black market marijuana.

Instead, street-level dealers are just as in demand as they've always been. And guess what, they're probably not paying taxes.

Two stores for Northern Ontario, an area the size of France, was never going to work.

Once again we've been overlooked by the southern Ontario brain-trust.

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Truck bylaw

To the editor:

As a city we constantly brag about being environmentally friendly; but the fact we are now forcing 3,000 tractor trailer vehicles daily to use significantly more unfriendly diesel fuel puts more fumes and contaminants into our fragile environment. This seems to be at odds with our bragging rights as a community. Someone should do a calculation to determine how much extra harm we have just made to the environment considering the extra mileage we are forcing truckers to drive. Adding to this risk is the fact truckers will be behind the wheel longer. Driver fatigue will take its toll. Additional accidents will happen as a consequence. We should not be putting into place the proposed bylaw forcing added burdens onto the long haul trucking industry. The bylaw is a major mistake. It is hoped sufficient members of council reconsider their decision in light of these additional facts.

Fred Johnson
Thunder Bay

Autism services

To the editor:

As a parent with an adult child with special needs, I know the struggle as I have been on both ends of the spectrum - without services and struggling to pay for them on my own, and with lots of services. The issue with the system is it pits parents against parents and they must "prove" that they are "more worthy" for services than another family. I'm surprised the NDP is hosting this event, as the Conservatives "solution" is the most "socialist" strategy to date - everyone gets a little rather than some getting a lot.

Of course every party's answer is to say we need more money to make the system work but no one says where that money will come from. Long Term Care needs more money, Health care needs more money, police need more money, jails need more money, addiction services need more money. I am proud to live in a country that supports families by providing resources for our children, lots of countries don't and lots of children suffer as a result. Do I wish it was more? Of course, but I also realize giving to one means cutting another and its a complex issue.

Katrina O'Neill
Via Facebook

Marijuana shops

To the editor:

It doesn't matter who's in government as I question politicians and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SPRING TRAINING...



bureaucrats alike — when they say “Northern Ontario” do they have any concept how large the territory is? Does the government think people will drive from Kenora to Sudbury because they put two shops there?

After all, both places are in Northern Ontario. Pfft!

Maryann Baarts-Matson
Via Facebook

Fire Rescue overview not needed

To the editor:

Leave fire rescue alone city councilors. How about the city workers driving around in their vehicles all day doing nothing or the city workers leaning on shovels talking to each other amounting to one quarter of work being done, or city employees at city hall pretending to work at the computers. Clean your own backyard before taking out or wanting to take out necessary services.

Jacques A Menard
Via Facebook

Overview of Fire Rescue long overdue

To the editor:

This is long overdue. So much has changed with essential city services and studying each service to address changes is needed. I'm sorry but we need to get more out of Fire

and Rescue for how much of the budget they eat up. I'm not here to say why/how, that will be for the consultants to come up with.

Ben Urbanski
Via Facebook

Pressure from PMO

To the editor:

I have to say it seems a bit hypocritical to blatantly disrespect Minister Hajdu all the while speculating, but offering no evidence, that she must have been disrespected by the Prime Minister. Given Minister Hajdu was democratically elected by the majority of Thunder Bay voters, showing blatant and unfounded disrespect toward Minister Hajdu is akin to showing disrespect to Thunder Bay as a whole.

I have seen, heard and read no reason to doubt Minister Hajdu's judgement and work ethic. On the contrary, from what I have directly witnessed Minister Hajdu has made Thunder Bay proud on multiple occasions as she has advocated and worked for our collective best interests in a manner I have not witnessed previously. For that I thank Minister Hajdu for her continued hard work during an incredibly tumultuous political time.

Michael Hull
Via Facebook

PSW staff still needed

To the editor:

I am a PSW and there is never, ever enough staff. I have been in this field for 16 years and the need is growing at an incredible rate but the available staff isn't. Also, depending on whether you work in LTC or out in the community there are as many available hours as you'd like to work. And the benefits are actually really good. I even get CAA coverage paid for by my employer. But yet not enough staff. Ever. And we hire men, women, locals, immigrants. Whoever is willing to do the work. There is no such thing as layoffs in this field.

Lisa Ertolahti
Via Facebook

Northern Ontario left out of Marijuana business

To the editor:

Just in case the fact that half of the province (geographically speaking if you were to cut the province in half from top to bottom) was only granted two out of 25 provincial licenses while the other geographically smaller half of the province was granted the other 23 provincial licenses wasn't ridiculous enough now both of those licenses have gone to one city. That is a special kind of stupid!

Ryan Crowe
Via Facebook

Perspective

The best mom ever

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Here I bask in the afterglow of Mother's Day 2018 and as for me, the second Sunday of May is re-emerging as a time-honored tradition.

I am clearly getting more nostalgic – maybe because this year we honored a new Mother and a new Grandmother.

Joining our celebration for the first time this year was a young lad who already knows and loves both those Moms.

The feeling is mutual because Mothers specialize in unconditional love and have an unlimited supply.

He wasn't impressed with his first Mother's Day but even though he slept through part of the afternoon, he was still everybody's gift.

We got together with family for a pot luck brunch on a sunny, hot Mother's Day with three moms, two grand moms and three grand-kids.

Two of the kids already had a few Mother's Days under their belts, not to mention sun hats on their heads, as they played in the sun.

There were flowers, cards and hugs all around, the company was good and the conversation was lively.

The potluck was hardy and healthy, sweet and savory and left us feeling full (with motherly joy, of course).

There was plenty of motherhood to go around and everyone under

the sun in our back yard had a motherly glow that day.

I wonder how Anna Jarvis would have felt about our pleasant little extravagance.

After her Mom died on May 9, 1905 Ms Jarvis began a letter writing campaign in tribute to the dedication of mothers everywhere.

In 1908 she presided over the first official Mother's Day celebration at her church in Grafton, West Virginia.

She eventually convinced President Woodrow Wilson to declare Mother's Day a national holiday in 1914.

It was a simple way to honor her own mother and the importance of motherhood in the world.

I think she would have been happy at our Sunday dinner but as for the gifts, cards and flowers, that's another story.

Her holiday became more widely popular than ever expected and soon people were spending money on extravagant flower arrangements.

She responded by publicly disowning Mother's Day (her own creation) and by condemning florists as profiteers and charlatans.

Her unruly behavior got her arrested for public disturbance and she even berated Eleanor Roosevelt for exploiting the sacred holiday.

Anna Jarvis died in a sanitarium in 1948 and her legacy lives on to this day but she wouldn't like

Mother's Day 2018.

Despite its humble beginnings, it has been commercialized and exploited as a golden opportunity for the gift and trinket trade.

This year Canadians were expected to lay out about half a billion dollars for their approximately ten million mothers.

That works out to about fifty bucks per mom but just to be clear, a fifty dollar gift doesn't necessarily mean fifty buck's worth of love.

You can't put a price on a mother's love, so to honor Anna Jarvis maybe Mother's Day should get back to its roots.

What do Mothers really want – only 4% look forward to knick-knacks and flowers while 60% or more just want to spend time with family.

And here's the irony – 60% of sons and daughters are stressed out trying to find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

Moms just want to be moms and are happy any time you pop in with the kids to be mommy-fied for a while.

We all got mommy-fied last Sunday but we owe apologies to Anna Jarvis – we also got a little commercialized and patronized some profiteers.

But she gets the last word – Anna simply wanted to honor "the best mother who ever lived – yours".

This column was previously published in May 2018.

"You can't put a price on a mother's love."

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ON DISPLAY A pair of owls by Black and Tan Taxidermy were on display during the New Ontario Shooters Association annual Gun Show last weekend.

DOUG DIACZUK

A look back in history: First flights

With the inauguration of Great Lakes Airway, transcontinental route of the Trans-Canada Airlines, the Lakehead now had direct air connection with all points of the globe. Flight 3 from Toronto is shown arriving in this photo.

The plane is a DC-3 with seating capacity of 21. Flight 3 was the second scheduled flight through the Lakehead and was nearly two hours late.



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Inspection of Approved 2019-2020 Annual Work Schedules: Kenogami, Lake Nipigon and Ogoki Forests

The **Nipigon District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 Annual Work Schedules (AWS) for the following forests: **Kenogami, Lake Nipigon and Ogoki Forests.**

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans and at the following locations beginning **March 13, 2019** and for the one-year duration of the AWS:

- **Kenogami Forest** – Ne-Daa-Kii-Me-Naan Inc. office
- **Lake Nipigon Forest** – Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc. office
- **Ogoki Forest** – Agoke Development LP office

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest operations such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

Ne-Daa-Kii-Me-Naan Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Kenogami Forest. Please contact Deanna Hoffman, Chief Forester, listed below for information regarding tree planting opportunities.

Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Lake Nipigon Forest. Please contact Scot Rubin, General Manager, listed below for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

Agoke Development LP is responsible for tree planting on the Ogoki Forest. Please contact Jason Rasevych, Business Advisor, listed below for information regarding tree planting opportunities.

For information on the locations and licence requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, or for commercial fuelwood opportunities, please contact one of the individuals identified below:

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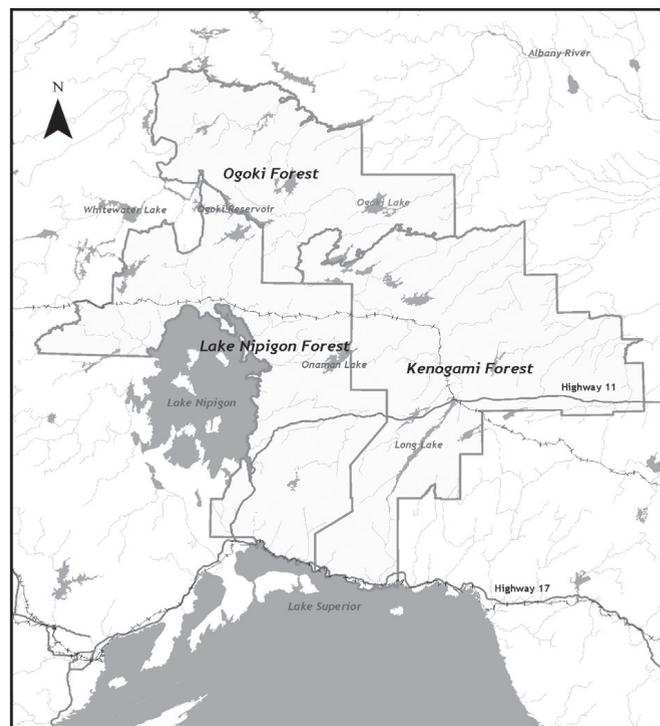
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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Employee injured in armed robbery

Thunder Bay Police have issued a description of a man they are looking for in connection with a weekend armed robbery that left an employee of a north-side business with slight injuries.

The incident occurred Saturday, March 9 at about 8:30 p.m. when the robber, armed with what police described as "an edged weapon," entered the H&R Block tax preparation office on Cumberland Street South.

He confronted a worker and demanded cash, but there was none available. The man fled, leaving the employee with undisclosed injuries which police have described as minor.

The suspect is described as being in his late 30s, with a light complexion. He stood about six-foot-two and had a medium build.

The robber wore a black or dark brown leather jacket over a red or orange hooded sweater, dark pants tucked into his boots, and white or pale yellow gloves.

Anyone with information that could help identify this man is asked to contact Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, or online at www.p3tips.com

Robbery suspect charged with assaulting a man with her vehicle

A Thunder Bay woman faces multiple charges after two incidents about four hours apart, Sunday morning.

Police were initially called at about 2:00 a.m. to the 300 block of University Drive where a male had been struck by a motor vehicle.

He was taken to hospital for treatment of undisclosed injuries.

Detectives were able to determine the identity of the motorist, whom they also linked to an armed robbery that occurred just before 6:00 a.m. at the Esso gas bar on Memorial Avenue.

A woman had entered the kiosk brandishing a knife, and demanded money from the clerk.

Officers subsequently arrested a 38-year-old female on charges of aggravated assault, dangerous operation of a vehicle causing bodily harm, robbery with a weapon and wearing a disguise with criminal intent.

Five injured in highway collision

City police have charged a 43-year-old Port Coquitlam man with careless driving following a collision on Sunday.

Thunder Bay Police, Superior North Emergency Medical Services and Thunder Bay Fire were at the scene of a single-motor vehicle collision Sunday around 7:30 p.m. involving a transport truck which had rolled onto its side on Highway 102 near Law Road.

Another transport truck, which was eastbound on Highway 102, collided with the ambulance at the scene.

At the time of the collision two paramedics, a police officer and the original transport truck driver involved in the collision were inside the ambulance.

The collision forced the ambulance in an eastbound direction striking another police officer and a firefighter who were standing outside the ambulance.

All the parties involved in this collision sustained non-life threatening injuries.

The transport truck driver who collided with the ambulance, a 43-year-old male from Port Coquitlam British Columbia, has been charged with careless driving for causing this collision.

Dawson Road was closed for several hours while evidence was gathered at the scene. The roadway has since been reopened.

The Superior North Association of Professional Paramedics posted a message Sunday evening on its Instagram account, appealing to motorists to drive according to road conditions, and to be particularly careful when approaching emergency vehicles.

LOCAL NEWS

Stick shift foils alleged would-be robber

CRIME
By TB Source staff

A 21-year-old suspect's inability to drive a stick shift kept him from fleeing far from police, resulting in him facing multiple charges after an early morning altercation.

Thunder Bay police first became involved when they were dispatched to the 100 block

of Empress Avenue South at about 2:30 a.m. last Tuesday for reports of a weapons call.

The police service said a resident of a nearby Windemere Avenue South home saw a man attempt to break into his truck. The resident confronted the suspect, who fled. The resident then drove another vehicle – an SUV – in the direction the

suspect was running, eventually catching up to him on Empress Avenue.

The suspect, Kyle Dale Wescott, allegedly produced a knife when the resident exited his vehicle. The resident then fled back to his home to call police.

Police said the suspect attempted to drive away in the SUV but couldn't operate the standard transmission.



LEITH DUNICK

COMING SOON: Thunder Bay Fire Rescue needs a new strategic plan.

Review on tap for fire service

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne – TB Source

The city is hiring a consultant to conduct an operational review of Thunder Bay Fire Rescue and develop a new strategic plan for the decade that starts in 2020.

A key objective, outlined in the city's Request for Proposals, is identifying "opportunities for cost containment."

"Whether due to increasing expenses, rising demand for service, or both, the costs of providing emergency services are growing quickly. It is this rising cost that makes it all the more important to ensure efficient and effective service delivery," the RFP states.

The department's current annual budget is just under \$30 million.

With a total workforce of 211 people, it operates out of eight fire stations and responds to about 9,000 incidents a year over an area comprising 320 square kilometres.

The consultant will be asked to develop call volume projections for the years 2020 to 2030, review TBFR's response to medical 911 calls "and comment on their utility and effectiveness," identify opportunities to reduce call demands and compare current service levels with industry standards.

It will also be tasked with reviewing the present fire station locations and commenting on any other facet of service delivery "and organizational shape or culture as deemed appropriate."

Input will be sought from firefighters, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, the public and other stakeholders.

The RFP notes that "matters relating to the provision of any emergency service can be charged with emotion," so the successful consultant will recommend a methodology for the study that is "evidence-informed."

Oversight will be provided by a steering committee including Mark Smith, General Manager - Development & Emergency Services, Fire Chief John Hay, and two other members of the city administration.

City council is expected to receive the final strategic plan by the end of August.

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2019 – 2020 Annual Work Schedule Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests

The **Dryden District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Dryden, English River and Wabigoon Forests**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the Dryden District Office, Ignace Field Office, Dryden Forest Management Company (Dryden Forest), Domtar Inc. (Wabigoon Forest) and Resolute FP Canada Inc. (English River Forest) by appointment during normal business hours and on the Ontario government website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 13, 2019** and for the one-year duration of the AWS.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest operations such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The SFL holders below are responsible for tree planting on the listed forests. Please contact the respective forest for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

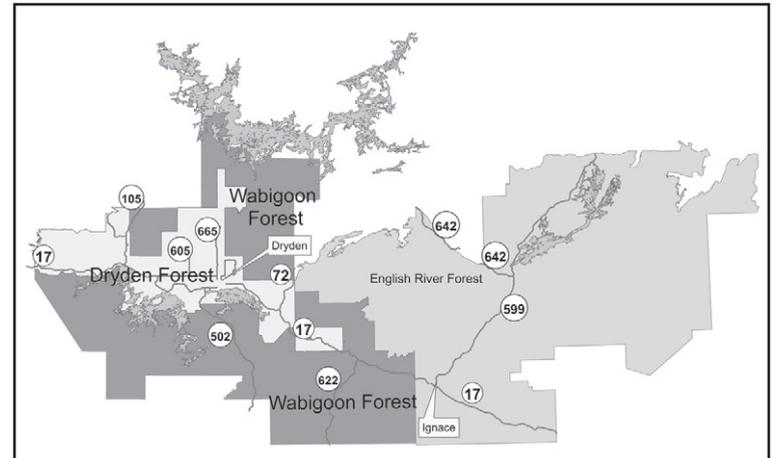
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More Information

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Lottery home unveiled

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The most valuable house to date is up for grabs in this year's 33rd annual Fort William Rotary House Lottery.

On July 1, one of 14,000 lucky ticket-holders will win a 1,790 square-foot Dogwood Crescent cab-over style home, worth more than \$590,000, a grand prize that includes kitchen appliances.

The home comes complete with up to five bedrooms, a finished basement and a backyard deck that backs onto a wooded area.

More importantly, the money raised will be used to help local organizations, including Wilderness Discovery Camp and the creation of a cardiovascular surgery program at Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

All told, the lottery has raised more than \$3 million over 32 years.

It's had a huge impact, said Athena Kreiner, representing the Thunder Bay Health Sciences Foundation.

"I think the community knows that the money that is raised from this house lottery goes back to our community," she said on Wednesday, at the official launch of ticket sales at the home, which is open to the public on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Dave Knutson, the chair of the house lottery committee said it's a home just about anyone would love to live in.

"It's fully finished and the basement is also finished. There are two rooms in the basement that could either be bedrooms or studies. There's a wet bar, family room, fireplace. The upstairs has a large living room with a beautiful kitchen, a spacious master bedroom and a cab-over style over the garage," Knutson said.

He added the draw has sold out early the past two years, despite an increase in tickets sold to 14,000, nearly double the 6,000 put up for grabs when the house lottery was in its infancy. Last year, 12,000 tickets were sold.

Tickets remain at \$100 apiece, or three for \$250.

The latter offer has really helped them reach sell-out status sooner, Knutson said, but costs have gone up dramatically in recent years he added, explaining the jump in ticket numbers in 2019.

"Fourteen thousand tickets will result in a net benefit to the community that's fairly constant to what we've achieved in the past. As time has gone on, the cost of land, the cost of building, the real estate values in Thunder Bay have increased, so we find ourselves having to increase the number of tickets."

About 6,500 different people purchased tickets for last year's draw, Knutson said.

The home, located at 137 Dogwood



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS: Fort William Rotary House Lottery chair Dave Knutson on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 launches ticket sales for this year's draw, the grand prize a 1,790 square-foot cab-over style home on Dogwood Crescent in Sherwood Estates.



BUILT TO LAST: This year's Fort William Lottery Home was built by Lormar Construction.

Crescent in Sherwood Estates, was built by Lormar Construction.

Tickets are available at the home on weekends, and at a number of outlets around Thunder Bay, including the Airlane Hotel and Conference Centre (cash only), Balmoral Park Acura, the Finnish Bookstore, George Jeffrey Children's Centre, George's Market, Wanson Lumber and the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation.

They will not be available at RBC branches as they have been in the past and mail-in brochures will only be available by request.

Ten early-bird draws of \$5,000 apiece will also be held weekly between April 17 and June 19. The grand-prize draw will be held on July 1 at about 6:30 p.m. at Marina Park during Canada Day festivities.

For more information, visit www.fwrotary.ca.

Hands in dirt part 1: the planting begins

Getting ready for the gardening season that comes with spring just around the corner

And so, it begins – hands in dirt. The Gardener, my wife, Laura, impatient to get her hands into soil, announced that this weekend she would at least plant onions and leeks that can be transplanted early into the garden once the snow is gone and the earth has warmed.

I wrote “and so it begins” because once the planting train leaves the station, a whole bunch of operations must take place. First, the potting soil bag must be brought inside so that the soil can warm to room temperature. Don’t want the freshly planted seeds to perish due to a freezing bed. And while Laura is mixing the soil with warm water, I

am to re-arrange furniture in our living room so that the shelving units can be brought into Casa Jones and set up in front of the large picture window that faces south.

Re-arranging means that to make room for the shelves I must remove an old, heirloom chest that has the Jones crest carved on the lid and carry it into our bedroom miles away down the hall. The large sub-woofer that is part of the sound system for my electric organ, must also be moved along with the other tall speakers. Not really a big deal except that the sub-woofer gets heavier each year although I can’t think why.

All these disruptions of the normal ‘Order and Good Government’ is our living room does not take long and does not require a pain-killer afterwards. What might require some medication comes after I have donned winter apparel, stepped



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

outside and gone into the tractor shelter where Big Red, my ancient, mechanical beast, is stored along with riding lawn mower, post-hole auger, motor boat (strangely enough not yet named), and canoe as well as assorted tools and fuel. The tools and planting paraphernalia are all stored on the very shelving units that must be hauled back into the house.

From the complaint department: cue my whining voice “But I have to remove all of the tools from the shelves and find somewhere to put them.” Soothing response: “Don’t

worry. Two of the shelves contain the planting stuff and the other one that has the tools won’t be needed for a while. So just bring in the two shelves with the planting stuff.” Okay.

The shelves must be dusted and any dirt on their bottoms removed before the long haul up the stairs and into the house. Easy to set up though and while that operation takes place, Laura is busy at the newspaper-strewn, dining-room table mixing soil, stuffing into wee, plastic planting cups, and shoving in the seed. The newly-planted cups are placed on trays and carried to the shelves now erect in front of the window.

I gave Laura, for Christmas, two grow lights to add to the one she already possesses. Those lights are affixed to the underside of the shelves in order to shed light upon the seed trays.

And then we wait.

Planting the seed trays will continue at regular intervals for the next month or two. By the time the plants are ready to transplant into the garden, the windows will be totally obscured by a green jungle of growth. And then one warm day after the garden itself has been prepared that involves me and Red having deposited well-rotted manure to be rototilled into the soil and raised beds made, the trays are transported to the garden and the transplanting begins.

And then again, we wait.

Eventually the vegetable garden will also be a jungle of green growth (hopefully I can keep on top of the weeds this year unlike previous ones) and throughout the summer, depending on what type of veggie was planted - early harvest type or late summer variety - we get to eat from our garden.

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CELEBRATING INDIGENOUS CULTURE: The Lakehead University Native Students Association hosted its 31st Annual Powwow this weekend.

Powwow igniting the community's spirit

LUNSA hosted its 31st Annual Powwow this weekend celebrating and sharing Indigenous culture with the community

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For Janine Desmoulin of Biigtigong Nishnaabeg First Nation, hearing the drum start to beat and seeing the dancers enter the circle is a feeling like no other.

"I feel like my spirit is ignited," she said. "This is a very beautiful thing to share our culture. The drum represents everybody's heartbeat. Everybody is included. It shows that this is where your spirit is."

The Lakehead University Native Student Association host its annual Powwow this weekend at the C. J. Saunders Fieldhouse, drawing in hundreds of people from all walks of life to share in Indigenous culture.

The annual Powwow has been held for the past 31 years and LUNSA president, Shai Loyie, said it serves as a kick-off to the powwow season.

"They will start happening in the spring and summer time but this is the first one to get people out after a long winter," she said. "A lot of people are excited and eager to get out there and be with the community and be around the drum and get in regalia and dance."

The weekend included drummers from across the region, traditional dances and regalia, and a traditional feast.

Loyie said everyone is always excited for the annual powwow and it's important to showcase Indigenous culture to students, with many international students getting the opportunity to share in the celebration.

"We are in Canada and this is Indigenous land and it's important for international students and people of all walks of life to come and experience and learn about this culture," she said. "You learn a lot and we are welcome and open to people of all walks of life coming and experiencing this."

"I think it's the great people who organize this powwow," Desmoulin added. "They get out many drummers and the drum groups come from all over to be a part of this powwow. It's very much a community event that brings in all the people."

And while the powwow provides an opportunity to share and celebrate Indigenous culture, it can also be a powerful experience for those who participate in the dances, or those watching from the sides, feeling their heart beat along with the drum.

"It's nice to take a break and reconnect ourselves and regroup ourselves with the drum in this community circle," Loyie said. "I feel a sense of resurgence coming through. Indigenous people take a lot of pride in their powwows and dancing. It makes me feel that sense of pride."

"This is a very beautiful thing to share our culture. The drum represents everybody's heartbeat."

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PUTTING DOWN ROOTS: From left to right: Olivia Ulrich as Esme, Tristan Carlucci as Brad, and Sandy Winsby as Magnus rehearse a scene from *Buying The Farm* by Shelley Hoffman and Stephen Sparks.

Home sweet prairie home

Buying the Farm by Shelley Hoffman and Stephen Sparks comes to Magnus main stage

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Where we come from, where we've put down roots, where we live matters.

Magnus Theatre's next curtain rises to a heart-warming dilly of a show, set in the country where prairie winds blow, cool rains fall, and whenever the summer sun shines grasshoppers in the fields are singing.

Buying The Farm by Shelley Hoffman and Stephen Sparks is billed as a romantic comedy for all ages; that includes you city-mouse types. This small-town mouse felt welcome as she received a firm handshake and a "pleased to meet'cha" from a man she'd driven some few miles to see.

Actor Sandy Winsby introduces himself as Magnus Bjornsen, owner of a family farm of three generations. Keen hazel eyes scan the fertile property he knows better than the back of his gnarled strong hand. Throughout this place the smell is both green and golden ripe.

"Yeah, I've had salesmen comin' around." Magnus sighs. "Tried to

convince 'em it's a tough decision. My grandfather's brothers broke this land, turned it into what it is; my father and me, we've worked it our entire lives." A pause. "I don't have a son. Besides, kids nowadays don't want to be farmers. For someone like me, well I know I have to make plans for what should happen here. Sure, good reasons to sell; but there's good reasons not to sell, too.

New development project? Hey, I go into town for a haircut once in a while and that's about it."

I mention that I've just met his pretty firecracker-of-a-niece, by the barn, as I was pulling in. Magnus grins like there's no tomorrow. "That's exactly what I think! She's my little handy-girl, been coming here and working the farm with me since she was, well, knee-high to those grasshoppers. She's really good at doing things, anything I ask. Her brothers on the other hand, well let's not talk 'bout them." Shakes his head. "Just a travesty."

The pretty firecracker appears in the yard and joins us. I ask her why she comes to stay with her uncle. Esme Fossen, played by Olivia Ulrich, looks

me square in the eye. "I want to get away from all the distractions and noise of the city. I like the quiet. And I love working. Out here there's always something I can do; I'm happy to help my uncle.

The real estate agent? I think he's a money-grubbin' shark; should probably just leave."

I can't very well introduce actor Tristan Carlucci's character, Brad Deacon, as a money-grubbin' shark. Besides, he's rather attractive. I ask Brad how his sales pitches have been going so far.

"It's not easy," he says slowly. "I do think a more urban trend would be beneficial for the people living here. Esme? Yes, we've met. What do I think of her?" Carefully Brad replies. "She's certainly strong-willed. Very protective of her family; to me that's admirable.

Anything romantic? Oh, it's too early to tell there. She seems to like this diner in town; maybe I'll take her there sometime, I really don't know." I notice a slight flush on Brad's neck at the collar.

Buying The Farm opens tonight; runs until March 30. Go and be charmed by country life.

Celebrating International Women's Day

The many contributions of women in the television industry seemingly went unnoticed on International Women's Day

Last week, those with the double X chromosome celebrated International Women's Day. We celebrated the powerful women of the world. We celebrated the #MeToo movement. We celebrated the hopeful transition toward workplace and financial equality.

So why shouldn't television celebrate International Women's Day by naming a few ladies who are as rich and powerful and successful as men and who maintain the extreme monetary and power discrepancy that exists in the industry.

That's right. Television – like most industries – is a world of haves and have nots. Many actors barely make enough to keep their health insurance. (It requires a minimum amount of



industry employment each year.) And the majority of them out there require a second "real" job to pay their day-to-day bills.

Writers don't earn the same money the actors and producers do when their show goes into syndication. And the technical crew tends to be somewhat

nomadic, going from job to job as the shows succeed or are cancelled.

But the Sandra Ohs, Shonda Rhimes, and Reese Witherspoons are still celebrated as beacons of what is possible whenever International Women's Day rolls around. They're superstars of Hollywood who have certainly earned a level of laud and honour. It's impressive what they have accomplished.

Yet in some ways, their very existence makes it less possible for other women within the industry to reach that same lofty echelon. Which makes the situation no different from when men hold those same positions of power.

While you ponder that, consider this: On International Women's Day, a rather tone-deaf Australian Prime

Minister said that women's empowerment shouldn't come at a cost to men. "We don't want to see women rise only on the basis of others doing worse."

Unfortunately, in many cases, that's the only way there will be room for more women at the top. There's limited space up there. As much as the television industry expands and changes, there is a limit to the money and influence available. So to make room for more women, someone's got to go.

Will that person necessarily be a man? The law of averages right now says "yes." (Great.) And eventually, there could be a more even split between men and women in television roles and wages. (Even better.) But the number of industry powerhouses

who we "honour" on International Women's Day? That will remain quite small.

That's because according to a recent report, one percent of the population controls 50 percent of the world's wealth. And while I haven't found a similar report on the television industry, one could hypothesize that it has a similar ratio. The only way that one percent will increase even just to two, is if those in power give up half their income or the other 99 percent gives up even more.

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 - 4 Hall (Ger.)
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 - 14 Caen's river
 - 15 Male noble
 - 17 Indo-Chin. language
 - 18 Acknowledge
 - 19 A (Ger.)
 - 21 Spinal cord (pref.)
 - 24 God
 - 28 N.Z. locust
 - 31 Art movement
 - 33 River in Essex
 - 34 Malt liquor
 - 35 Afr. dried apricots
 - 36 Exclamation
 - 37 Eggs
 - 38 Strong-scented
 - 39 Russ. peninsula
 - 40 Moon of Saturn
 - 42 Part
 - 44 Botanist Gray
- ### DOWN
- 1 Polynesian dance
 - 2 In the same place (abbr.)
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 - 4 Jetty
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Wolves look to rebuild

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Josh Laframboise says missing the OUA hockey playoffs was a slap in the face.

The Lakehead Thunderwolves, who at one point this past season were ranked in the national top 10, collapsed in the second half, turning a 7-2-0 start into a 12-15-1 campaign, falling outside the top eight in the OUA West and failing to advance to the postseason for just the second time since the team was resurrected in 2001-02.

Things have to change next season, said Laframboise, last week named his team's top player for February.

"We've just got to play a full year. This league, if you take a weekend off, look what happens. You don't make playoffs, you miss it by a point," he said, noting the preparation for 2019-20 begins right now.

"Starting now, it's the off-season, so we're going to go home and put in the training in the off-season and try to come back and get ready to battle at the end of August."

Laframboise, who had a hat trick against McGill on Oct. 20, then didn't score again until Jan. 4 against Waterloo, finished the season with a team-leading 11 goals and his 20 points were good enough for second behind second-year forward Daniel Del Paggio.

One of the lone bright spots on the team after the Christmas break, with eight of his 11 goals coming in the second half, including a second hat trick against Guelph, Laframboise said the end result of the season was tough to take, knowing the team was losing some high-end talent to graduation.

Next year's squad will be without the likes of Devin Green, Brennen Dubchak, Austin McDonald, Matt Alexander, Sam Schutt and captain Dillon Donnelly, who left early to sign a professional contract with the ECHL's Wichita Thunder.

Coach Andrew Wilkins, coming off a disappointing rookie season behind the bench, is already heavy into the recruiting season, scouring the major junior and Junior A rinks for talent to help the team improve its play at both ends of the ice.

The Wolves were the fifth-worst defensive team in the OUA, giving up 102 goals in 28 games, the fourth time in five seasons more than a 100 pucks found their way past the LU goaltending tandem.

They also scored just 82 times, placing

**STRONG FINISH:** Josh Laframboise was Lakehead hockey's player of the month in February.

them 13th in the league, the third-lowest total in team history.

"We have to find players – high-end players – who can come in and be players for us right away," Wilkins said.

"I liked our last recruiting class and it will be good for us moving forward."

It included the likes of Tomas Soustal, Jordan King, Jordan Larson and defenceman Caleb Boman, adding blue-liner Chase Stewart after the break from the professional ranks.

Wilkins said he'll be building his team around character and work ethic first.

"But again, you need to have high-end talent in this league. You need to have a

deep team. You have a team that's good offensively and obviously, with that being said, there's room for three forward, a couple of D and a goalie. It's a busy time right now, that's for sure," Wilkins said.

Moving forward, he said he truly believes the Wolves are in trouble, but admitted inexperience on his end probably played a factor in missing the post-season.

He too is looking to improve when 2019-20 rolls around.

"We're in a tough division, experienced coaches, experienced programs," he said. "I don't think we're far off. I think we're right there. Our special teams can always get better, but I think we made improvements from last season.

"Obviously not being able to make the playoffs is a big stinger, but I think it's just being more consistent as a team."

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ANDREW WILKINS

Race holds special meaning this season

ICE RACING By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Growing up, Robbie Powell remembers heading out onto the ice on Lake Superior with his dad, Bobby, to watch those with a taste for adventure and speed race around on the freshly plowed track.

"I remember coming to the track as a young boy, probably four or five, coming to watch the races," Robbie said. "Then got my own bike and started racing myself."

Bobby always had a keen eye for capturing the daring speedsters on film, and as Robbie prepared to head out on the ice with his motorcycle this weekend, he took his pride knowing that his dad, who spent so much time preserving this winter sport, will always be a part of it.

Motorcycle ice racing on Wild Goose Bay near Lakeview Lodge has been taking place since the 1970s and on



DOUG DLAZUK

FITTING TRIBUTE: Robbie Powell leans into a bend during the Bobby Powell Memorial Motorcycle Ice Race, named in memory of his father, Bobby Poweel.

Sunday, it was officially named the Bobby Powell Memorial Motorcycle Ice Race.

"This is the first year that it will be called the Bobby Powell Memorial," said Larry Lage, a long-time ice racer. "He is the guy who allowed this to happen."

Bobby Powell passed away on Christmas Eve last year and his friends and fellow race enthusiasts wanted his memory to be associated with the annual races that he loved so much.

"He has been here since the 70s, long before he even owned that land, he was out here filming this," Lage said. "He

filmed all the races. This is a way we can never forget him. Every year it will be called the Bobby Powell Memorial."

Bobby's sons said it was an honour to have the race named after their dad and called it a great day to remember him by.

"It's special to see all the people showing up and supporting this," said Bobby's eldest son, Nick Cameron. "It's not even started yet and it's already filled right up and we have quite a bit of donations, which means a lot to see everyone showing their support for us."

On Sunday, family, friends, and spectators that came out to watch the races raised more than \$3,000 in support of the Thunder Bay Regional Cancer Centre in Bobby's name.

And there was no shortage of excitement to see for everyone who came out to support the newly named race, with riders taking on the oval track, and for the first time, a street course that involved left and right turns.

"When you go into the turn, you have to override your brain because your intelligence is going to tell you: man, I'm crashing if I turn this bike," Lage said. "But you're not. It sticks like glue."

Bikes are fixed with studded tires and Robbie, who has been racing since he was 16-years-old on dirt and ice, said there are similarities and big differences between the two surfaces.

But it's all about the thrill, whether you're firing up the bike and preparing to lean into a corner, or looking for that perfect shot through a camera lens like Bobby spent so many weekends with his family doing so they could relive the memories over and over again.

"He was always video taping," Robbie said. "He always had the best shots and pictures. We would always watch after. It was something special me and him used to do together. We're definitely going to miss him. I know he's still right here with me."

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51. PERSONAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Donald Duncan Skinner

All Persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Duncan Skinner, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about March 23, 2018, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before March 18, 2019, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not then be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Thunder Bay, Ontario on the 22nd day of February, 2019.

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

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68. OBITUARIES



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73. INFORMATION



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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well." — John Milton

58. CAREERS

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