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LOCAL NEWS



KITCHENUHMAYKOOSIB INNINUWUG FIRST NATION

DEADLY BLAZE: Four children and an adult were killed in a fire in Kitchenuhmakoosib Inninuwig First Nation last Thursday.

Five killed in KI fire

Northern community in shock after blaze tears through home

KITCHENUHMAYKOOSIB INNINUWUG
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A deadly house fire that killed five people in Kitchenuhmakoosib Inninuwig First Nation continues to leave the community reeling.

The Thursday blaze, which ravaged a Macheetao Road home in the Northwestern Ontario First Nations community, claimed the lives of a mother and four children – ages six, seven, nine and 12.

The deceased were later identified as Geraldine Chapman, 47, who lost her six-year-old daughter Shadara Taylor Bella Chapman in the fire, as well as three foster children, Angel Kenisha McKay, 12, nine-year-old Karl Jovon Cutfeet and seven-year-old Hailey Ocean Jenna Chapman.

Community spokesperson Sam McKay said the immediate family is totally devastated.

"Right now people are still in shock," McKay said on Friday. "We are just trying to go on and continue to deal with the situation at this moment with leadership and all of the community members that are helping."

A prayer vigil was held last Friday morning, at the request of the family, before the investigation began at the site.

McKay said the community's fire truck is not operational and a fire hall that had been built in the last few years has not been used.

"We don't have any firefighting equipment," McKay said. "We don't have any funding for firefighting equipment and to even have some kind of fire department organized. We don't have the resources to do that. People just respond on their own when something like this happens."

With the fire truck out of service, the community tries to utilize water trucks when there is a fire to minimize damage but the early morning hours of the fire limited the response.

Three people who tried to assist were medical evacuated out of the community. One suffered undisclosed injuries and all suffered smoke inhalation. McKay said he had not received an update on their conditions.

"By the time anybody could do anything it was too late," McKay said.

Between 2007 and 2016, there were 34 fatal fires in the province's Indigenous communities that claimed 58 lives, prompting Ontario's chief coroner last year to launch a panel to conduct a review.

In March 2016, a Pikangikum First Nation house fire killed nine people, including a five-month-old baby and two other children under five years old. Four people died in a 2014 blaze in Mishkeegogamang First Nation, while a 2013 house fire in Wunnumin Lake First Nation killed three people.

"If this happened there in the south, in a municipality, this would be totally unacceptable. Why are they not providing the funding to provide these services to be available?" McKay said.

"Whenever a house fire breaks out, all we can do is to ensure people get out and the house gets burned down. That's basically the normal process but we were very unfortunate this time around that we lost five people."

Ontario Indigenous Affairs Minister Greg Rickford on Friday afternoon issued a statement, expressing condolences to the family, friends, community and KI leadership.

"I would like to thank the first responders and acknowledge the strength and support of the community during this terrible time," Rickford said in the written statement.

"Our government will work with the community and the federal government over the next days and weeks to see how we can continue to be of assistance and to offer support as needed to help with this crisis."

Nishnawbe Aski Nation on Thursday sent four counselors to the community.

An investigation is being conducted by provincial police, along with members of the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management Ontario, the Chief Coroner's Office and Ontario Forensic Pathology Services working in co-operation with the OPP.

A GoFundMe campaign established following the fire has already raised more than \$21,900, quickly surpassing the initial \$10,000 target.

"Right now people are still in shock."
SAM MCKAY

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LOCAL NEWS

Local sailor survived Athabaskan sinking

Ernie Takalo last crew member of HMCS Athabaskan still alive

MILITARY
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

In the early morning hours of April 29, 1944 off the northwest coast of France a torpedo launched by the German torpedo boat, T24, struck the Tribal-class destroyer *HMCS Athabaskan*.

One of those who entered the water that night 75 years ago was stoker Ernie Takalo of Thunder Bay.

"I'm very lucky to be here. Very lucky," Takalo said. "The stoke room was pretty good, as long as you weren't down there when the ship was sunk. You wouldn't get out."

Of the *Athabaskan* crew, 128 men, including commanding officer John Stubbs, were lost, 83 were taken prisoner, and 44 men including Takalo were pulled from the sea by *HMCS*



LONG-LIVED: Ernie Takalo is the last surviving crew member of HMCS Athabaskan.

Haida.

The sinking of *HMCS Athabaskan* was the single greatest loss of life from any Canadian ship during the Second World War.

Takalo is the last surviving veteran of

HMCS Athabaskan and while he does not talk much about his time at sea during the Second World War, he continues to remember his fellow seamen during the annual commemoration of the Battle of the Atlantic.

DOUG DLACZUK

"It was a good life. You meet a lot of good people," he said. "I think it's an honour to come with the other veterans and bring back many memories."

A ceremony was held on Sunday at *HMCS Griffon* to mark the 74th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic, which was the longest ongoing campaign during the Second World War.

The Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Merchant Navy, and the Royal Canadian Air Force were tasked with protecting the shipping lanes between North America and the United Kingdom in the face of an ongoing and ruthless threat from German U-boats.

Capt. Jill Marrack, former commanding officer of *HMCS Griffon*, said more than 200 million tons of food and war supplies were transported to the U.K. aboard more than 25,000 ships.

"Arguably, the navy played a crucial role in ensuring that the sea lanes remained open and without those sea lanes remaining open, there was no way the food and war supplies the

U.K. needed to sustain its efforts ever would have arrived," she said.

The commemoration included a military parade by members of *HMCS Griffon* and air and sea cadets.

Chief petty officer first-class Joshua Grasley of 42 Vindictive Sea Cadets said it is always an honour to see the veterans continue to come out to participate in these commemorations and listen to their stories.

"I think it's important that they see the sea cadets and air cadets and people still coming out to show their support for them," he said.

For those who were there during the Battle of the Atlantic, it can be difficult to talk about what they saw and did, but the memories are still there, even the little ones, which continue to be preserved through ceremonies that honour those who served.

"I remember my buddy was sitting there and all the sudden water come through the vents and he got soaked," Takalo said. "Funny how you remember little things."

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LOCAL NEWS



SCENIC: The bar and restaurant at the Delta Thunder Bay Waterfront Hotel have a spectacular view of the Sleeping Giant.

Waterfront hotel opens

BUSINESS

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's a day skeptics said might never come. Even Gisele MacDonald's family wasn't sure it was the right project to sink money into.

But after years of delays, on Thursday afternoon the first guests will check into the eight-storey Delta Thunder Bay Waterfront Hotel, a 149-room, \$35-million venture that was a decade in the making.

MacDonald, president of the Resolve Group, said she never doubted for a moment the hotel, which drew the ire of waterfront development opponents when first proposed in the mid-2000s, would eventually open its doors.

Construction began in 2014 and the ownership group originally targeted a spring 2016 opening. Legal battles and liens pushed it back three years.

"I can honestly tell you it's extremely satisfying, very excited to be able to bring this project to Thunder Bay. It's obviously been a very long time in coming and I'm just very pleased and proud to bring the Marriott hotel here. (It's) a four-star and I think it's very well deserved and people in Thunder Bay deserve this kind of calibre of hotel," MacDonald said.

"I'm sure if you talked to my family, they will tell you for sure they were saying 'Give it up.' I can tell you, it's been a struggle, but I'm a great believer that when you make a commitment and you've gone this far, I gave my word that this was what it was going to be and through that struggle, I'm just very proud to say we're here today."

Top-notch

While the new hotel's top feature is a spectacular view of the Sleeping Giant, the facility is modern and top-of-the-line in every way.

From the Anchor & Ore restaurant to the floor to ceiling windows on the ground floor to a wide variety of room styles, ranging from \$179 a night for a regular room to \$489 a night for the presidential suite on high-demand nights like the Thunder Bay Blues Festival, the hotel is expected to be a magnet for business and leisure travelers

alike.

General manager Corinne Oatman-Howell, said it's an exciting day.

"It's been a long road and everything's turned out great," said Oatman-Howell, who took the post a little less than a year ago, having most recently helped run a Delta hotel in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

"The staff has worked so hard to get us here."

Oatman-Howell said the hotel's location makes it unique on a crowded Thunder Bay accommodations landscape.

"It's a bit unusual in that it's situated in a park and you don't often see that. But with our floor-to-ceiling glass windows we have spectacular views of the Sleeping Giant and Lake Superior, which is great," she said. Demand has already been high.

"It's been a long road and everything's turned out great."

CORINNE OATMAN-HOWELL

Quick start

Until the past couple of days customers have only been able to book dates for May 12 and beyond. Business has been brisk, with the presidential suite already claimed during the Blues Festival and conferences booked as far ahead as 2021.

Mayor Bill Mauro, on hand for a ceremonial ribbon cutting, said it's great to have private-sector investment like this in the community, calling it a good sign.

"This is a significant investment here in Thunder Bay and for all who live here, work here, play here, I think it's a good signal that people can invest here, create jobs and create opportunity."

About 70 people are presently employed at the hotel, although Oatman-Howell said upward of 90 will be on staff when the hotel, which is still having some finishing touches completed, reaches full capacity.

City tourism manager Paul Pepe called it a great addition to Thunder Bay.

"We have more inventory, more choice for consumers in the city. And when we're attracting conventions we have more rooms now, we have more meeting space that we can sell to convention planners across Canada. And you can't beat this view," Pepe said.

IN BRIEF

Stapleton pulls out of race

Jay Stapleton has decided not to seek the NDP nomination after all in Thunder Bay-Superior North.

Stapleton, who unsuccessfully ran for city council in 2010 and the provincial NDP nomination in 2011, has instead thrown his support behind his only other competitor, former Nishnawbe Aski Nation deputy grand chief Anna Betty Achneepineskum.

"I will be fully supporting Anna Betty's campaign and I believe that she is the ideal candidate for our region," Stapleton wrote Sunday night on his Facebook page.

"Dipping my toes into federal politics has been stressful. Putting myself up there stirred up rumours and vitriol which have no basis in reality, but which I don't have the energy or resources to deal with. So ends my brief experience as a public person. I will find other ways to work for my community."

Stapleton did not elaborate what the rumours were or what was being said that led to his decision to walk away.

Liberal incumbent Patty Hajdu is the

only other confirmed candidate in the Thunder Bay-Superior North race.

Manslaughter charges

Three people are facing manslaughter charges in connection with the drug-related death of a 29-year-old Mishkeegogamang First Nation resident.

Ontario Provincial Police on Friday said the charges are the result of an investigation after two people, one from Mishkeegogamang, the other from Pickle Lake, Ont., ingested pills they believed to be pharmaceutically produced perocet.

However, police say they believe they are knock-offs, made to look like pharmaceutically produced pills.

Both victims became unconscious as a result of taking the pills, one of whom died as a result.

Jack Moore, 59, of Pickle Lake and Mishkeegogamang First Nation residents 37-year-old Charlene Masakeyash and 36-year-old Joyce Masakeyash were charged with manslaughter.

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EDITORIAL

City great event host

With the TELUS Cup in the rearview mirror, the city's sports community is already starting to look ahead at the next major event – beyond next year's Canada Special Olympics Winter Games, that is.

And why not?

In the past six months Thunder Bay has shown itself fully capable of hosting national-level sporting events.

Hockey Canada officials raved at the job the local organizing committee did hosting the TELUS Cup and encouraged them to seek out other events, such as the World Under-17 championship or the World Junior A Hockey Championship?

Last November, the Pinty's Grand Slam of Curling brought the Tour Challenge to Thunder Bay.

Despite being relegated to the Tournament Centre because of Remembrance Day, the event sold out quickly and tour officials were thrilled at the job the city did hosting the event.

Now local curling enthusiasts are making a push to bring the Scotties Tournament of Hearts to Thunder Bay in 2021, 25 years after the last time the city hosted the Canadian women's curling championship.

Events like these help put a positive view of our community out to the world. They won't fix what's wrong with the city, but in their own small way, they do help with our municipal self-esteem, which is a great place to help hasten the healing process.

More supports needed

To the editor:

If there were other supports to lessen the demand on our police like social workers to deal with seniors cognitive decline and domestic issues, a staffed, freestanding facility to bring those under the influence and a better way to manage theft from our stores, maybe our officers could do a proactive rather than reactive approach where they actually get to focus on crime rather than just rushing around putting out fires with no time for follow up.

Beth Chase
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Find the positive

To the editor:

As long as you all focused on the negative that is what you will get out of it.

Try to focus on the positive and things will look better. It's all up to you, you make the difference and don't forget that. Turn around and do something good for your city and for your life.

Guy Blanchette
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Government has invested well

With the majority of our government's four years in the rearview mirror, it is an opportune time to recap some of the accomplishments of our first term. By concentrating on building our economy, creating quality jobs, and investing in important social programs, among other things, our country has become even stronger. This week, we'll explore what positive measures have been taken specifically with our youth and seniors in mind. Over the coming weeks, I'll highlight what we've done to improve the everyday lives of Northerners and Canadians across our country.



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

To give youth in our riding valuable on-the-job learning experiences, this year, the Kenora riding received an investment of \$686,164 for the Canada Summer Jobs (CSJ) program. This program gives young Northerners meaningful work experiences, and for many, a Canada Summer Job is their first experience in the workforce and a great opportunity to begin building a resume. This year, all youth between the ages of 15 and 30 who are legally entitled to work in Canada are eligible to apply for positions, not just students.

Since 2016, we have received over \$2.6 million in Canada Summer Jobs funding, creating over 972 jobs

for youth throughout the North. Because of this funding, both private businesses and not-for-profit organizations have been able to provide quality work experiences in a variety of sectors. Throughout the years, CSJ has funded positions at: the Kenora Public Library, the Experimental Lakes Area, Red Lake Indian Friendship Centre, First Steps Women's Shelter, the Municipality of Machin, and the Dryden Police Service. While these are just a few of the employers who have received funding, it is easy to see the valuable experiences granted by CSJ funding.

The New Horizons for Seniors (NHFS) program is just one of the many ways the federal government engages and supports seniors in our communities. Every year, organizations throughout the North apply for New Horizons for Seniors Program funding for community-based projects that are senior-led and foster the inclusion and engagement of seniors which, in turn, improves their quality of life.

This year, the Kenora riding received over \$150,000 for nine projects. Projects receiving New funding must address one of the program's objectives: promoting volunteerism among seniors and other generations, engaging seniors in the community

through the mentoring of others, expanding awareness of elder abuse, including financial abuse, supporting the social participation and inclusion of seniors, or providing capital assistance for new and existing community projects and/or projects for seniors.

Since 2016, our riding has received \$685,315 for 33 New Horizons for Seniors projects. Projects have included: helping to build the Eagle River Friendship Terrace Greenhouse, fixing the floor of the Vermilion Bay Lions Club, providing seniors outreach in Sioux Narrows-Nestor Falls, building relationships between seniors and youth in Pickle Lake, installing an air exchange system for the Dryden Go Getters, and supporting the new Ignace Meals on Wheels program. While these are just a few examples, it is easy to see how important this funding is to seniors and all Northerners.

Through the Canada Summer Jobs program and the New Horizons for Seniors Program alone, the Kenora riding has seen investments totaling \$3,323,198 since 2015. This funding has been used to positively impact the lives of both seniors and youth in our communities. Each project, each summer job, and each life that is impacted by these investments is a step in the right direction towards building our region and making the North even stronger.

Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora.

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Perspective

Anti-vaxxers wrong

Parents risking children's lives for no good reason

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I will always remember something I heard when motivational speaker Charlie "Tremendous" Jones was in town.

"It isn't what you don't know that will hurt you – it's what you know for sure that just ain't so."

What can you do when otherwise intelligent people choose to believe nonsense and become knowingly ignorant of proven facts?

This is happening right now as a small, misguided group of parents intentionally expose their children to the risk of serious disease.

Thanks to a dangerous Internet campaign of lies and foolhardy advice, these parents are determined, for sure, that vaccination is bad.

They are dead wrong and they are making a horrible mistake by falling prey to a pervasive online conspiracy theory.

As a result, vaccination rates are dropping worldwide, infection rates are rising and kids are dying.

These parents are willing to risk the lives of their children based on the false evidence and phony claims they read on the internet.

Children are dying from preventable childhood diseases while anti-vaxxers insist, for sure, that this is somehow better than a life-saving vaccination.

No thinking, compassionate Canadian would ever come to that

heartless conclusion.

A vast majority of Canadian parents support mandatory vaccinations and consider them safe (97 per cent), effective (98 per cent) and important for health (98 per cent).

As for me, I have a general understanding of how vaccines work to make us immune to disease.

There is a lot I don't know about the science but nevertheless, vaccines are proven to prevent infection and save lives.

There is overwhelming evidence to support this claim and in this case, what I know for sure is proven to be true.

Anti-vaxxers have based their decision on false evidence – their behaviour is dangerous and irrational.

As Canada's chief public health officer, Dr. Theresa Tom has seen the devastating effects of disease on children and their families.

Sadly, she has already heard heartbreaking stories from parents who have lost an unvaccinated child to an infectious disease.

It must be especially upsetting to know that these deaths are unnecessary and totally preventable.

Dr. Tom is troubled by the misinformation and confusing stories on social media which fuel the anti-vax campaign.

New research reveals that an alarming number of Canadian children (287,000) born between 2010 and 2017 weren't vaccinated for measles.

In a recent news release she expressed concern about the

comeback of serious and highly contagious diseases such as measles.

The introduction of a vaccine in 1963 decreased measles by 99% and the disease had been all but eliminated in Canada since 1988.

However, the infection is poised to rise again.

So far in 2019 there have been 41 cases of measles reported in Canada, many of which came through international travel.

Some regions with high numbers of unvaccinated children have been identified across Canada and higher rates of infection are expected.

Worldwide, measles has risen 300% over the same period last year to 110,000 cases reported so far in 2019.

Epidemics have occurred in Israel, the Ukraine and the Philippines, where 136 people, mostly children, have died from the disease.

Outbreaks are spreading across the United States – that country tops the list with 2.5 million unvaccinated children.

The World Health Organization considers low vaccination rates to be a major global health concern.

Anti-vaxxers have created a tinder dry forest of unvaccinated children just waiting for the measles infection to spark a wildfire of disease.

It seems that the health threat we face is not from the measles but from the epidemic of lies and bogus health claims online.

It's causing a lot of trouble for something that just ain't so.



DEADLY DISEASE: About 287,000 children weren't vaccinated between 2010 and 2017.

A look back in history:

Nipigon bridge

Then federal transportation minister C.D. Howe (third from left) and prominent Fort William real estate businessman G.R. Duncan, (beside) are on hand for the opening of the Trans Canada Highway bridge over the Nipigon River on Sept. 24, 1938.

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REVIEW

Review of Proposed Operations: Information Centre Lakehead Forest 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR)**, **Greenmantle Forest Inc.** and the **Lakehead Forest Local Citizens' Committee (LCC)** invite you to an information centre. This information centre is being held as part of the detailed planning of operations for the ten-year period of the 2020-2030 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Lakehead Forest**.

The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The second opportunity (Stage Two) for this FMP occurred on March 27, 2019 to April 26, 2019 when the public was invited to review and comment on the long-term management direction. This **'Stage Three'** notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on:
 - the details of access, harvest, renewal and tending operations for the ten-year period of the plan, and
 - the proposed primary and branch road corridors and the proposed operational road boundaries for the ten-year period of the plan, and
- To request contributions to the background information to be used in planning.

How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, an information centre will held at the following locations from **4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.** on the following days:

Thunder Bay - Tuesday, June 4, 2019 - Victoria Inn, Ontario Boardroom, 555 Arthur Street West, Thunder Bay, ON

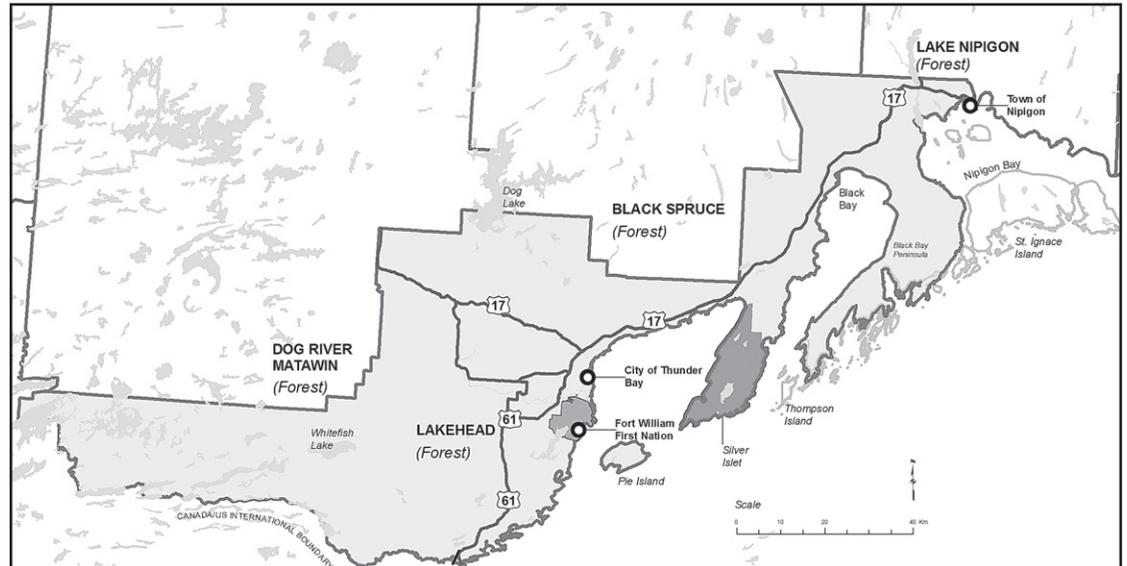
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The following information may be obtained at the information centre:

- Summary of the MNR Regional Director preliminary endorsed long-term management direction; and
- Summary maps of:
 - the planned areas for harvest, renewal and tending operations for the ten-year period of the plan
 - the proposed corridors for new primary and branch roads for the ten-year period of the plan.

In addition to the most current versions of the information and maps which were available at Stages One and Two of the public consultation, the following information will be available at the information centre:

- Summary of public comments and submissions received to date and any responses to those comments and submissions;
- A summary report of the results of the desired forest and benefits meeting;
- Environmental analysis, including use management strategies of the alternative corridors for each new primary road;
- Maps that portray past and approved areas of harvest operations for the current forest management plan and the previous ten years;
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- The rationale for the preferred areas for harvest;
- Summary report of the activities of the local citizen's committee to date.



The detailed proposed operations will be available for review and comment at the Greenmantle Forest Inc. office and at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office at the locations shown below by appointment during normal office hours for a period of 60 days: **June 4, 2019 to August 6, 2019**. Comments on the proposed operations for the Lakehead Forest must be received by Vishnu Kowlessar of the planning team at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office, **by August 6, 2019**.

More information about Forest Management Planning can be obtained on the Ontario government website: www.ontario.ca/forestplans.

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the advisory committees can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests and concerns with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

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During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNR District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the 2017 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part A, Section 2.4.1)*.

Stay Involved

The tentative scheduled date for submission of the draft FMP is November 2019. There will be two more formal opportunities for you to be involved. These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

Stage Four -	Information Centre: Review of Draft Forest Management Plan	November 2019
Stage Five -	Inspection of MNR - Approved Forest Management Plan	April 2020

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact Vishnu Kowlessar at 807-475-1163.

The MNR is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the MNR to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Alyson Dupuis at the MNR Thunder Bay District Office at 807-475-1512.

LOCAL NEWS

Survey shows citizens less satisfied

CITY HALL

By Matt Vis - TB Source

Crime and community safety are increasing concerns in Thunder Bay as the lowest rate of respondents to a biannual poll report satisfaction with their quality of life.

While four out of five respondents to this year's citizen satisfaction survey rate the quality of life in Thunder Bay as either very good or good, that's the lowest level since tracking began in 2009.

The 82 per cent satisfied with their quality of life is a drop of five per cent from the previous survey two years ago and continues a decline from 92 per cent in 2013. Thirteen per cent rated their quality of life as poor.

Results of the 2019 citizen satisfaction survey, which was conducted last month by public opinion research company Ipsos, were released at Monday night's Thunder Bay city council meeting. The survey results were based on telephone interviews with 500 city residents, with 60 per cent contacted by landline and the remaining 40 per cent by cell phone.

"Overall, your numbers are good. They're not horrible in any sense of the word," Ipsos director Diana MacDonald said.



LESS HAPPY: Eighty-two per cent of respondents are happy with their quality of life in Thunder Bay, the lowest number since 2009.

"Sometimes they're not falling significantly but it's coming over a period of time. Many of your numbers are falling off since 2013. It's been trending downwards. It's not a significant change each wave but it's

marginal changes and eventually it adds up and you end up having a nine-point drop between 2013 and 2019."

The respondents' views of crime and community safety indicate emerging concern, with 54 per cent viewing

Thunder Bay as a relatively safe city, compared to an average of nearly 70 per cent during the four previous surveys.

Satisfaction with the Thunder Bay Police Service dropped by six per cent

compared to 2017.

Despite the growing perception of crime in the city, only 12 per cent reported being the victim of a crime in the previous year with another seven per cent knowing someone that was victimized.

MacDonald suggested that trend could be a result of increased media coverage of crime and community safety issues.

"When people overall think that crime is up, I think that does impact on how they answer questions about the police and about whether laws are being enforced," MacDonald said.

Along with the drop in the view of quality of life, the perception of city services also decreased. The 81 per cent that expressed being either very or somewhat satisfied with city services was also the lowest since data collection began in 2009, continuing a downward trend from 89 per cent in 2013.

Street maintenance was the largest source of frustration from respondents. Twenty-five per cent expressed a level of satisfaction, including only five per cent being very satisfied. That level represents a 13 per cent decline from 2017 and is less than half of the 53 per cent that provided a positive response in 2015.

Metal workers on strike

LABOUR

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Sheet metal workers in the Thunder Bay area joined their counterparts across Ontario in hitting the picket lines on Monday.

About 170 local members of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association went on strike against the Ontario Sheet Metal Contractors Association.

Dan Krupa, business manager for the union, says the employers are seeking about 30 concessions in a new collective agreement.

"We have three main issues that are local. Many others don't pertain to us," Krupa said.

He said the local members are concerned about a proposal to increase mobility, which would allow contractors to bring in more workers from other parts of the province.

"We don't want them coming in here and not using our manpower," he said, on projects such as future development of the Ring of Fire.

Union member Klayton Talarico said "wages are always a thing," and pointed to a proposal to extend the work week for sheeting and decking crews, and require them to work on weekends at times.

"We want to make sure the companies are making money but we also want time to be with our families. We're fighting for our

rights as workers," Talarico said.

According to the union, sheeting and decking crews would see their work weeks lengthened from 40 to 44 hours, with any time missed due to bad weather or other outside factors being made up without paying overtime.

On the other side of the bargaining table, Walter Keating speaks for the Lakehead Sheet Metal Contractors Association.

He said the dispute mostly involves provincial issues such as hours of work and union-hall hiring practices, and there are only "a few minor local issues."

Keating described the onset of the strike as "a tough day for everybody. Most of our workers are more like family than just workers to us. So it's tough to see guys not at work for sure."

He said everyone is "stuck" in the provincial issues dispute, adding that it's challenging for smaller markets such as Thunder Bay when they are affected by "bigger-city problems."

Keating noted that on Monday everyone on the picket line was polite and respectful.

"We all understand where we are. Hopefully we can get this resolved and we can move forward."

He said some customers are unhappy to be impacted by the labour dispute, and that "things could get a little more difficult" the longer the dispute drags on.

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SAVIOURS: Paramedics Rob Moquin and Rob Plummer meet with heart attack victim Nathan Forte and his wife Alex Larson.

Heart attack victim thanks paramedics

Nathan Forte was just 30 when he went into cardiac arrest

THUNDER BAY

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

A year ago, Nathan Forte had a heart attack and nearly died.

He was 30 years old.

If it wasn't for the quick thinking of his wife Alex Larson, realizing her husband wasn't suffering a seizure and performing basic cardio pulmonary resuscitation, he'd be dead.

Her actions bought time for Superior North EMS paramedics to arrive on scene and take over, ultimately shocking his heart back to life.

Earlier this week the thankful couple brought a basket of appreciation to the two paramedics, Rob Moquin and Rob Plummer, who ensured that Nathan and Alex should be able to enjoy a long married life together.

"I actually don't remember much of it. I was just feeling tired from being at work one day. I remember getting up, getting a glass of water, hitting the couch and that was it. I woke up in the hospital," Nathan said.

For Alex, it was a little more terrifying.

Initially suspecting a seizure, when she noticed his ear tips starting to turn blue, she immediately put her ear to her husband's chest and hearing no heartbeat, tried to recall whatever she'd seen and heard about CPR.

"I did that until paramedics got there," she said.

"They came in the door and at that point a police officer took me into the kitchen. They didn't want me seeing what was happening. But to my knowledge, he was gone. And the next thing I remember hearing was somebody saying, 'He's fighting us,' Alex said.

"I pushed the officer out of the way, ran back into the living room and I knew it was a good sign. But they had to shock him. They had to do CPR themselves and he just kept crashing. He wasn't taking it."

Paramedics are used to responding to cardiac arrest situations, but it's not often the patient has just turned 30.

Moquin said it's rare that a year later they get thanked for their efforts.

It's a good feeling, he said.

"It happens that people thank us for the services we've given, but this is certainly a feel-good story for a young fellow like that to have such a catastrophic event with such an amazing outcome," Moquin said.

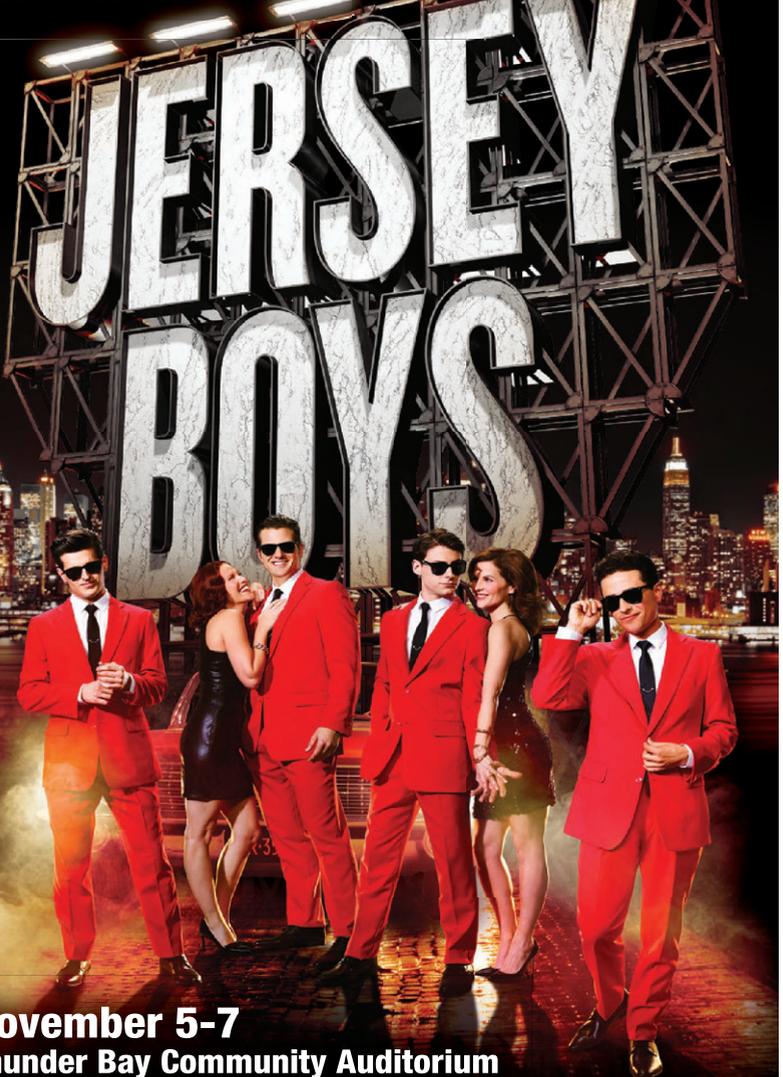
"Going home tonight it's certainly going to be a topic of conversation with my kids that someone came in to thank Dad for doing a good job.

"I think too often our families hear the underbelly of EMS and a lot of the issues we deal with. And to go home with a story like this, it's a feel-good story and it's nice to have this outcome."

Nathan said despite not knowing what led to his heart attack, he's revamped his diet over the past 12 months and is slowly, but surely working his way back into his former active lifestyle.

"They didn't want me seeing what was happening. But to my knowledge, he was gone."

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Mud season has arrived



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RURAL ROOTS

ground becomes soft and the weight of those large beasts stirs up the mud/hay mix making a boot-sucking mess. So, we try to rotate the horses betwixt paddocks where they have not trodden in the hopes of keeping their hooves dry and praying for the sun and wind to dry up the ground. Unless, of course, we get a sudden and unexpected snowstorm and then the ground is drenched again.

I've read articles on-line and, in the newspaper, where folks are wondering if the kind of spring we used to know will ever come again.

Then there is our driveway and especially the area right in front of Casa Jones.

Each year we get frost boils when the frost comes out of the ground forming heaves, bumps.

Rarely have we had them form in front of the house. But last spring, they appeared.

The soil out here is clay. Repeated pressure from vehicles tends to compress the boils and squish the mud up either side of the tires.

Last spring, we had a large, delivery truck come onto the property.

The driver delivered and then drove over the largest 'bump' where I park the truck. Down the front wheel of this very big truck went. The guy almost couldn't get his vehicle out.

But just as I was wondering if I had to fire up Big Red, my elderly tractor, and hitch the chain to attempt extracting the delivery beast, the driver managed to back out.

But, the damage to the ground was done.

I tried to flatten the grooves created by the delivery truck and even scrape the clay with the bucket on the front of Red into the

depression.

Didn't work.

Wasn't solid enough. But then the sun dried up the ground and I was able to alleviate some of the problem with my trusty Big Red.

Until this spring.

This spring we were 'blessed' with extra wet. The pot holes that weren't too noticeable became very much so because we had to drive over them to leave or return to the property.

Didn't work

I had dragged the blade that is attached to Red's rear in the hopes of filling in the potholes.

To no avail.

Any time a vehicle passed over a pot hole, it squished out the scraped-in gravel and we were back where we started.

In fact, because of the prolonged wet, they have increased in size. Solution? Need to purchase a couple of dump-truck loads of gravel and basically re-do the driveway.

The other down-side of the muddy driveway and yard, is that each time our pooch, Baxter, wishes to re-enter casa Jones, we have to wipe his paws.

So, mud, mud, not-so-glorious mud. And when the clay/mud dries, it hardens to the consistency of concrete. So, I must be vigilant and as soon as it appears that the drying is happening in earnest, hop on board Red and try to fill in the grooves and flatten the ridges.

Otherwise, driving on our driveway will continue to be a very bumpy experience.

No thanks: I still have a need of my kidneys.

'Mud, mud, glorious mud/ Nothing quite like it for cooling the blood...'

The Hippopotamus Song – Flanders & Swann

Tis mud season out here on the farm. Every spring we get a mud season but rarely as bad as this one.

That wee extra snow storm plus rain contributed to a delay in the drying of the land that one comes to expect. The result is lots of slippery mud.

There are two places on the farm where the continued wet has created a mess: the horse paddocks and the driveway. All winter long the horses have been ushered outside into their respective paddocks during the day unless Ol' Man Winter decides to blast us with horizontal snow and freezing temperatures.

Kept comfy

Then the equines remain in their stalls in the nice, dry, and warm barn.

But if the day is blizzard-free, the thermometer is above minus twenty, and the winds are mere zephyrs, then we kick 'em out.

Of course, the horses trod on a hard pack of snow that over the winter gets mixed with hay. But come spring when the temperature rises and the melt begins, the

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TB Life



CEREMONIAL: Walkers released flowers from the Black Bay Bridge.

Hiking for a good cause

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlazuk – TB Source

As walkers crossed the Black Bay Bridge they paused to drop flowers that drifted on wind to the cascading waters of Current River below to honour the memory of a loved one before continuing on in support of those who provide end-of-life care.

The eighth Annual Hike for Hospice was held at Boulevard Lake on Sunday in support of Hospice Northwest.

Cherie Kok, executive director with Hospice Northwest, said the annual walk is the biggest fundraiser for the organization.

"It is very vital for us to raise a lot of money," she said. "We have 188 volunteers. We are a hospice without walls so all of our services are provided in people's homes, in hospitals, and we just really value the fundraising we do from today's walk."

Last year, Hike for Hospice walks raised more than \$3 million nation-wide and \$45,000 locally.

The goal this year was to have 30 teams, 300 walkers, and raise \$50,000. On the day of the walk, more than \$58,000 had been raised already and more than 300 walkers had registered.

"Thunder Bay is unbelievably generous," Kok said. "To be honest, before we even came to the walk today, we raised \$58,000 and today we will add to that. Thunder Bay is extremely generous and we are thrilled with the results today."

Robin Cano, a former board member for Hospice Northwest, was back at the walk on Sunday and she said it is important to help the many volunteers throughout Northwestern Ontario who help people live well until they die.

But the walk is also about starting a conversation around death and end-of-life care, and Cano is encouraged to see so many young people participating in the annual walk and not shying away from those conversations.

"It's really important that we are able to normalize death and dying in our community and be able to have those conversations so that people don't feel death-denying and are able to live their life to the fullest until they die," Cano said.

"I really think it would be very gratifying for folks in that position to see that it isn't really a thing we talk about so much but how that conversation is coming along to allow people to be able to talk about some of those things they are feeling or going through."

Walkers were also invited to tie a ribbon to the new Remembrance Wall located along the walking path at Boulevard Lake and flowers were released at the bridge over Current River.

"It's also a bit of a memorial service for folks who maybe have lost somebody this year or in the past who they really want to honour and remember them," Kok said. "This is the hike for anyone who has lost a loved one."

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Momologues opens May 8

Lisa Rafferty's comedy *The Momologues* comes to the Cambrian Players stage

THEATRE

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

This city's longest-lived amateur theatre troupe has picked a perfect time to pay homage to mothers. Mothers present, past, perhaps in a very near future. Mothers of every age, background and culture. Women who've signed up for the hardest, most wondrous of roles imaginable.

Cambrian Players present *The Momologues*, a comedy by Lisa Rafferty, Stephanie Cloutier and Sheila Eppolito, in their "new" home on Spring Street. Spring! Doesn't that sound good to just about every man-woman-and-child here in Thunder Bay.

Recently I met two of the actors in *The Momologues*; I told these ladies I'm not a mom but have close friends whose children I've loved since birth. A kind of second-hand motherhood, if you will. I notice we are smiling at one another: that unspoken code called sisterhood.

Leane Shuttleworth marks her debut at Cambrian as Maria, a dynamo professional leaving nothing to chance. In control, and good at it. "I was really lucky; it pretty much happened right away for us. The only thing I had to do is plan it into my schedule." I ask Maria what she does. "I'm a CEO of a big corporation. So I've taken a bit of time off. But, after having this baby I'll be excited to get back to work. I've got it all planned out." Her eyes are clear with confidence. "How am I feeling? Everything is going according to plan. As long as things keep to my schedule, I'm feeling pretty successful about this first year after I've had the baby." Any worries? "Not really." A slight trepidation in her eyes, immediately erased by Maria's natural confidence.

Audiences who early last summer marvelled at Cambrian's production of *Almost Maine* will remember Shannon Vancook as Sandrine; now she returns to a



SHARING A LAUGH: *Momologues* will be on the Cambrian stage from May 8 to 11 and May 15 to 18.

Cambrian stage as Stef.

Stef edits books for a living. Her eyes, nothing like Maria's, are warm but cautious.

"Motherhood? Well, as a young woman in my 20s it wasn't on my radar. I wasn't thinking about kids, didn't wanna go there. Yet. In my 30's, it became really important for my partner and I to have children. And it wasn't easy." Quietly Stef tells me "there was a loss along the way. It didn't go how I'd imagined; and after me being so carefree about it earlier." Gently I suggest this loss might be preparation for a woman's most rewarding of loves. She emits a nervous sound that isn't a laugh.

"Nowadays even thinking about pregnancy stirs up so much emotion for me." Then she laughs for real. "Goodness, all the physical changes that happen in a woman!"

As director Nathalie Roy mentions, a special matinee performance on Sunday May 12 at 2 p.m. makes a lovely date for mothers and daughters and sons; of course fathers or new fathers-to-be are most welcome! Matinee with tea & dainties is \$30.

Regular shows at 7:30 p.m. May 8 to May 11 and May 15 to May 18. Tickets at Calico, Fireweed, eventbrite.ca and at the door.

Monty Python's John Cleese playing TBCA

COMEDY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Comedy legend John Cleese is coming to Thunder Bay.

The Monty Python star, known for his silly walks, cheese shop frustrations and his pet dead parrot, will take to the Community Auditorium stage on Friday, Nov. 8, bringing his *Why There is No Hope* tour to the city.

Cleese, who turns 80 on Oct. 27, co-founded Monty Python along with Terry Gilliam, Terry Jones, Michael Palin, Eric Idle and the late Graham Chapman.

After reinventing comedy with the timeless Monty Python's *Flying Circus*, before the troupe hit the silver screen, producing four movies, including *And Now For Something Completely Different*, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, *Life of Brian* and *The Meaning of Life*.

Cleese was also the star of the short-lived British sit-com *Fawlty Towers*, which in 2000 was named the best British television series of all-time. He played cynical and cantankerous and social-climbing hotelier Basil Fawlty.

Other film credits include *A Fish Called Wanda*, *Shrek 2* and *Die Another Day*.

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Annual event drew about 12,000 out to experience multi-cultural life

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Lucian Sousa sees each Folklore Festival as an opportunity to preserve and display his Portuguese heritage.

While the trainer for the Portuguese Junior Folklore Group doesn't take the stage, he takes pride in seeing the 18 children perform each year.

"They did a good job. They always do. If they're not tired at the end they aren't doing it right," said a laughing Sousa.

The Portuguese Folklore Group has performed in each year since 1974. In its 46th edition, they were first to take stage.

"It's usually always fast-paced. I like to keep them moving."

Tons to do

The act was just one of several, representing over 20 regions from around the world including tai chi from China, traditional Ukrainian dance, ceili music from Ireland, and many others.

The festival, which was held at Fort

William Gardens, featured more than 13 hours of entertainment, and features food from around the world. It celebrates the multiculturalism that defines Thunder Bay.

"The Ukrainian community is quite large in Thunder Bay," said Christine Johnson of the Zorya Ukrainian Dance Association. "It's very important we promote it as well as other people do."

"It's high energy. We have a lot of people on stage. Beautiful colours, and the culture comes out on stage with each performance."

Looking at the positive

"Thunder Bay has had its challenges but we are truly a multicultural community," said organizer Jeanetty Jumah who has been a volunteer at the festival for more than 25 years. "All that is positive about our community and our nation is here at Folklore Festival."

For those coming to the festival strictly for nourishment the full list of the food vendors include: Petra mediterranean cuisine, Slovak Legion, Club Cappuccino, Masala Grille, The Filipino Canadian Association, The Bannock Lady, Island Spice Jerk, Thai Kitchen, Damascus Donair, Rocky Mtn. Chocolate, Menchies, Pop's Kettle Corn, A taste of Greece, The DaVinci Centre, The Portuguese Association, and Tandoor.

"They did a good job. They always do."
LUCIAN SOUSA



PLENTY OF MOVES: Gabriela Karpowich (left) and Jackson Cerquerle perform last Saturday as part of the Portugese Folklore Group.

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Larocque shines on MasterChef Canada

Usually when reality TV shows air, their audience depends on the topic of the show. People who dream of travel might go for *The Amazing Race*.

Former dancers like myself will tune in to *So You Think You Can Dance*. Fans of feeling stupid will watch *Jeopardy!* while frustrated peeping Toms go for *Big Brother*.

And foodies may look forward to the *MasterChef* series.

This spring, Thunder Bay discovered on *MasterChef Canada* that we had one of our own in the competition. Local resident Cryssi Larocque is on season six of MCC currently airing Mondays at 9 p.m. on CKPR Thunder Bay.

Tuning in

Knowing that a neighbour was on the show surely encouraged more local viewers. But I always get a little nervous about how they'll be presented on these shows. After all, if the contestant's personality doesn't stand out to the show's producers or appeal to audiences, he or she won't last long regardless of talent.

Fortunately, *MCC* tends to let the activity in the kitchen and the dishes themselves build the drama – rather than creating pseudo-villains and artificial tension between the cooks.

And after several weeks of competition, Cryssi should be proud of herself.



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HOMEGROWN: Cryssi Larocque has done well on *MasterChef Canada*.

Beyond her culinary creations which have impressed the judges and put her in the top two on more than one occasion, Ms. Larocque has shown herself to be a charismatic TV person-

ality and a class act. So some viewers might say she's representing Thunder Bay very well on national television.

I wouldn't.

We tend to develop a sense of ownership over people when they appear in national and international media. Every time actor Kevin Durand pops up in something, we're thrilled to tell people he's from Thunder Bay – as though that has something to do with his on-screen successes.

Furthermore, we attach ourselves to their image and successes. We believe their behaviour or their image will affect how "we" look to the world. Our local TV station has often received emails commenting on everything from clothes to hairstyles to the style of our news set comparing us to major networks and bemoaning our small-town look. (Spoiler alert: compared to many, Thunder Bay is a small town.)

But while we might be obsessed with

how we look to the world, the world isn't really all that interested. And may not see the connection. After all, when was the last time you saw Ryan Reynolds' perfectly sculpted abs and quick wit and thought, "Vancouver you're looking good"?

Proud?

Yes, it's natural to have pride in success. Cryssi's mother, grandmother and others who shared their kitchen skills and recipes with her can certainly be proud of their role in the road she's taken. But the rest of us? We had nothing to do with it.

Cryssi Larocque represents herself – and only herself – on *MasterChef Canada*. So own those victories, Cryssi. You've earned them.

And while you're at it, I'd love the recipe for that root vegetable soup you made. Or better yet, just send over a vat of the stuff.

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 - 21 Book
 - 23 Recoil
 - 26 Social affair
 - 29 Drunkard
 - 31 Force
 - 32 Noun-forming (suf.)
 - 33 Bath sponge
 - 35 Hindu title
 - 36 National (abbr.)
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QUICK EXIT: Maxime Fortin battles with Oakville's Mason Reeves (right) last Thursday at the Dudley-Hewitt Cup in Cochrane, Ont.

Disappointing conclusion

No. 2 North Stars swept out of Dudley Hewitt Cup contention

SIJHL

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Saying the Thunder Bay North Stars didn't perform to their expectations at the Dudley-Hewitt Cup would be an understatement.

After dropping just eight games during the SIJHL regular season and playoffs, the North Stars lost all three of their games in Cochrane, Ont. by a combined score of 16-5.

"Three games will identify your whole year," said head coach Rob DeGagne outside of the locker room at Fort William Gardens on Friday. "We had such a good season and our expectations were so high going into [the Dudley-Hewitt Cup]... It's a big letdown for us."

After a 42-5-1 record during the regular season, the North Stars qualified for the Dudley-Hewitt Cup after winning their league championship with relative ease.

The Stars were consistently the No. 2 team in the national Junior A rankings throughout the season and going into the tournament. After losing to the host Cochrane Crunch in the opening game, they were shutout by the Hearst Lumberjacks, and eliminated from the playoff stage before the puck dropped in the final round robin game.

"Definitely disappointing," DeGagne said.

"Our scoring went south on us. Our best players weren't who they needed to be. I guess we were a little shell shocked but for whatever reason we just couldn't get going."

The lack of energy seemed to linger longer than anyone had anticipated. Once the team developed some momentum, it was handed a devastating blow when goalie Brock Aiken broke his jaw against Hearst. The Stars subsequently lost the game 3-0.

The Stars, turning to backup netminder Dougie Newhouse, lost to top-seeded Oakville by a score of 9-4 to close out the season.

"We were flat for the first game and a half. It wasn't because we were tired. I'm not sure," DeGagne said. "For whatever reason, they didn't have anything in the tank. We'll have to address that and analyze it. We just haven't had time to break it down."

When asked if the showing reflected poorly on the quality of the hockey in the Superior International Junior Hockey League, DeGagne said no.

"We could skate with them. We could play with them when we're on our game. The

competition [in the SIJHL] is fine," DeGagne said. "We're a small league, we'd like to grow a bit... But we just didn't show what we're capable of."

Moving forward, the team will look to build on back-to-back Dudley-Hewitt Cup appearances, and possibly add some help from outside the city to their roster that had 23 local players this season.

"I think our size hurt us this year. We didn't really have many big men," DeGagne said. "When you go down there, they are men. Those are thick kids. We don't have that."

DeGagne and the North Stars are hoping to win the bid for 2020's Dudley-Hewitt Cup, which will be announced in the coming weeks.

"We want to get back there again," DeGagne said. "That's our goal every year."

DeGagne said star forward Keighan Gerrie will likely move on from the North Stars next year. The NHL prospect has committed to play at the collegiate level at Bowling Green State University in 2020. He was named a finalist for the CJHL's top forward award, along with five others.

**"It's a big
letdown for
us."**

ROB DEGAGNE



LEITH DUNICK

FAN FAVOURITE: Buffalo goaltender Carter Hutton poses with fans Austin Polonoski, Calum Keating and Tanner Miller at the TELUS Cup last month at Fort William Gardens.

Hutton and Sabres learn from adversity

Thunder Bay goalie had up-and-down debut in Buffalo

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Carter Hutton has mixed reactions about his play following his first season as the No. 1 goaltender with the Buffalo Sabres.

Eagerly signed by the National Hockey League club on Day 1 of free agency last summer, the now 33-year-old Hutton had high expectations for both himself and the team.

For a while, in the early stages of the campaign, it looked like team management had found the recipe for success, a chance to put an end to a seven-year playoff drought.

Between Nov. 8 and Nov. 27 the Sabres strung together 10 straight triumphs and were ranked the league's No. 1 team by several high-profile news outlets.

However, the five straight losses that followed were the beginning of the end for the team, who turned a 17-6-2 into a 33-39-10 finish.

Hutton, who was coming off the best season of his career in St. Louis, having led the NHL in both goals against average, struggled a bit down the stretch with his new club, never able to find the consistency he'd found with St. Louis.

He finished with a 3.00 goals against average, 41st among goaltenders appearing in 25 or more contests, his .908 save percentage 34th best.

"I think a little early on we were playing with fire a little bit with the way we were playing," Hutton said of the Sabres early success. "We were winning a lot of tight games. I think seven of the 10 we won in overtime or a shootout. Then I think later on the season kind of tightened up around the NHL. The second half was a lot harder to score and a lot harder to produce.

"I think we just didn't rely on our structure enough. For us it cost us. We're a younger team. We didn't really have a ton of veteran guys up front - but a lot of young talent and I think moving forward we're going to learn from it."

Brought in to be a veteran presence, Hutton said his goal before the season began was to play 50 games, the number he finished at.

"That's something I'm proud of for sure," said Hutton, a seven-year veteran whose previous high was 40 in his rookie season in Nashville.

"I've grinded a long way to kind of come to this point. I thought at points I carried our team and I thought at points I could have been better. I think mid-season I didn't play as well as I would have liked to. But then I thought later in the year I wasn't necessarily getting results, but I was keeping us in a lot of games. We were giving up a lot of chances and I think from that standpoint I got to the point where I felt I just needed to control what I could."

With 22-year-old centre Jack Eichel and rookie defenceman Rasmus Dahlin leading the way into the future, Hutton, who has two years remaining on his three-year, \$5.25-million deal, said he's not taking anything for granted, knowing he'll be challenged for the No. 1 job by fourth-year veteran Linus Ullmark, who appeared in 37 games for Buffalo in 2018-19.

"He's the young guy. They're trying to get him going and they want him to be the future. At 33, I'm definitely on the back nine in the hockey world in that sense. But for me personally, I don't feel that way. I feel as healthy as can be and I'm going to put a lot of time in and I'm going to make sure no one hands him the job," Hutton said.

"If he takes it, he's going to have to take it from me."

"I've grinded a long way to kind of come to this point."

CARTER HUTTON



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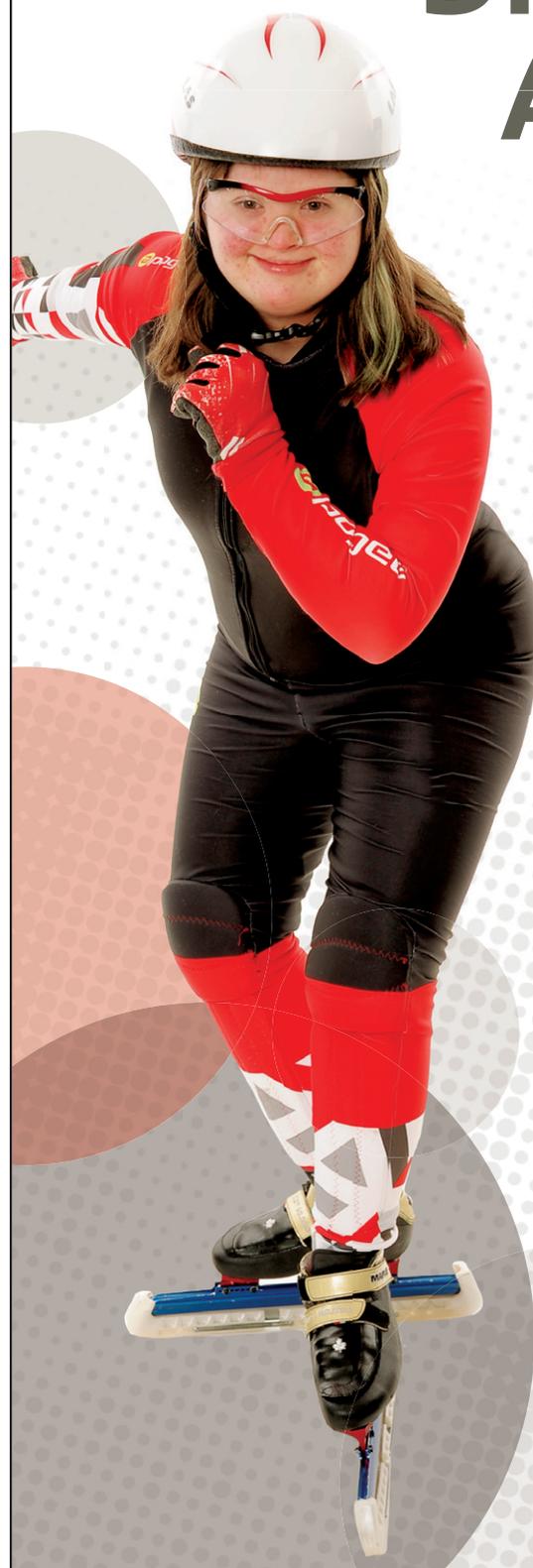
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All Persons having claims against the Estate of Anne Mary Therrien, late of Thunder Bay, ON, deceased, who died on or about August 4, 2018, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before May 31, 2019, after which 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 2nd day of May, 2019.

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50. PERSONAL

53. GENERAL SERVICES

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58. CAREERS

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73. INFORMATION

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Part-time Leasing Agent

Dawson Properties is looking for a seasonal part-time leasing agent to start immediately until the end of August. The ideal candidate will have had some experience in an office setting including phone handling. The ability to interact with customers in a warm and professional manner is important. Must be willing to supply a criminal records check.

Qualifications:

- High School Diploma or GED Equivalent
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Duties include:

- Helping potential tenants fill out applications
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- Assist with the distribution of all company notices
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Please supply a resume and cover letter to mackenzie@dawsonprop.com.

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

65. HAPPY ADS



Look who's having 80th Birthdays in May! Best Wishes to DANNY & HIL-DRED! From the Family!

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68. OBITUARIES



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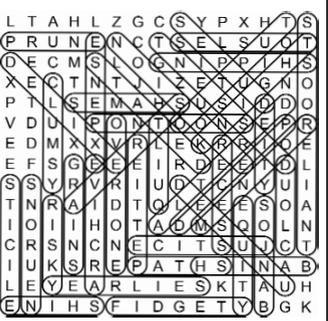


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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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