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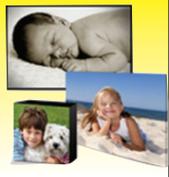
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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

BIG BUSTS: Several local police agencies joined forces for Project Disruption, an effort to disrupt gang drug activity locally.

Project Disruption nets huge drug haul

Police effort leads to seizure of \$1.5M in drugs, \$755K

CRIME
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Local and regional police services have taken a significant step in combating the growing epidemic of drugs, gangs, and guns in northern communities by taking millions of dollars in cash and drugs and more than a dozen firearms off the street.

"I think the best way to look at this is we are trying to dismantle and disrupt an organized crime group that are trying to establish themselves in a new market," said Ontario Provincial Police Superintendent, Brian MacKillop, director of the Crime Enforcement Bureau.

Project Disruption, a multi-jurisdictional effort by the Thunder Bay Police Service, the OPP, Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service, and Anishinabek Police Service, seized \$1.5 million in drugs, \$755,000 in cash, 13 firearms, and laid 431 charges in six months.

All the drugs, money and guns seized were part of warrants executed in the city of Thunder Bay and included but not limited to 2.8 kilograms of cocaine, 927.58 grams of crack cocaine, 1.06 kilograms of fentanyl, 82 hydromorphone pills, 50.48 grams of methamphetamine, and 2,728 Oxycodone pills. Of those charged include 80 confirmed or suspected gang members.

"The number that really hits home is the amount of fentanyl that was seized during the six months and the impact that has," said Thunder Bay Police Service chief, Sylvie Hauth. "When you seize a kilogram and it has the impact of saving potentially 500,000 people from having an overdose, I think it speaks volumes to the impact this has had."

The biggest seizures in the last six months included a warrant executed on Jan. 29 that uncovered \$135,807 in cash and a warrant executed on March 20 that seized 320 grams of fentanyl with a street value of \$163,950.

"Anytime you take guns out of their hands, anytime

you take the proceeds out of their hands, the product out of their hands, it's one less opportunity to victimize, one less opportunity to establish a customer or a victim in the community, and one less hurdle for them to overcome to grab that foothold to establish themselves in the community," MacKillop added.

The Joint Task Force between the four police services was established as a response to increasing gang activity in Northern Ontario communities.

MacKillop said joining forces with local and regional partners is the key to success when it comes to trying to stop the growing number of gang members attempting to establish and grow a market for illicit drugs in the north.

"We know this is getting nothing but worse," he said. "We are seeing significant gang violence and gang shooting in our urban centres. Our goal is to disrupt that and stop that from moving into our communities."

There are numerous gangs from Southern Ontario operating in the north, with the Galloway Boys, the Ardwick Bloods, and the Thorncliffe Park Kings being the three most prominent.

Southern Ontario gangs, which MacKillop described as organized crime organizations and not simple street gangs, see Thunder Bay as a lucrative market for drugs as well as a hub for transporting drugs to other remote northern communities.

"They are no different from an outlaw motorcycle gang that establishes chapters and expands and evolves and takes advantage of supply and demand like any other business," he said. "They are here, they are established, and they are setting up a network and taking advantage of people."

All the guns seized have been traced to the United States. Drugs and guns are smuggled into the region through a variety of methods including cars, planes, courier, and mail.

Hauth said it is difficult to say for every gun seized from the street how many more remain out there.

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LOCAL NEWS

Pullia seeks to ride blue wave to Ottawa

Former councillor to run for Conservatives in federal election

POLITICS
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Long-time municipal political presence Frank Pullia has a goal of turning Thunder Bay blue as he makes his maiden federal run this fall.

Pullia, a former three-term city councillor and five-time mayoral candidate, on Thursday was introduced to carry the Conservative Party banner in Thunder Bay-Superior North in October's federal election.

Although former MP Joe Comuzzi sat on the Conservative benches for a year leading up to the 2008 election after being expelled from the Liberal caucus, a Conservative was last elected to represent the area in 1930.

Acknowledging it has been nearly a century since Thunder Bay went blue, Pullia believes things are changing at the local level.

"Thunder Bay-Superior North has a huge potential. We need to articulate that vision and realize it. When people can

see that, they will support their elected officials," Pullia said.

"All of the polls, more and more, are showing that Canada is going blue. Canada, the country, is getting tired of doing the same old, same old. The guiding principles of accountability and transparency are foundational in the life of a politician and when people lose hope, they're going to be looking for alternatives."

Pullia was first elected to Thunder Bay city hall in 1994, representing the McIntyre ward. He was subsequently voted back to the table as an at-large councillor in 2006 and 2014. Pullia was the runner-up to Bill Mauro in last year's mayoral contest, following up on other unsuccessful mayoral bids in 1997, 2000, 2003 and 2010.

Asked formally for the first time by the party to consider running, Pullia feels his personal values and position align with Conservative leader Andrew Scheer's platform.

Scheer hasn't made a trip to Thunder Bay since winning the party's leadership two years ago, though Pullia insists the region is on the party's radar.

"I think you're going to start seeing some changes as people start focusing on the opportunity that is now presented to

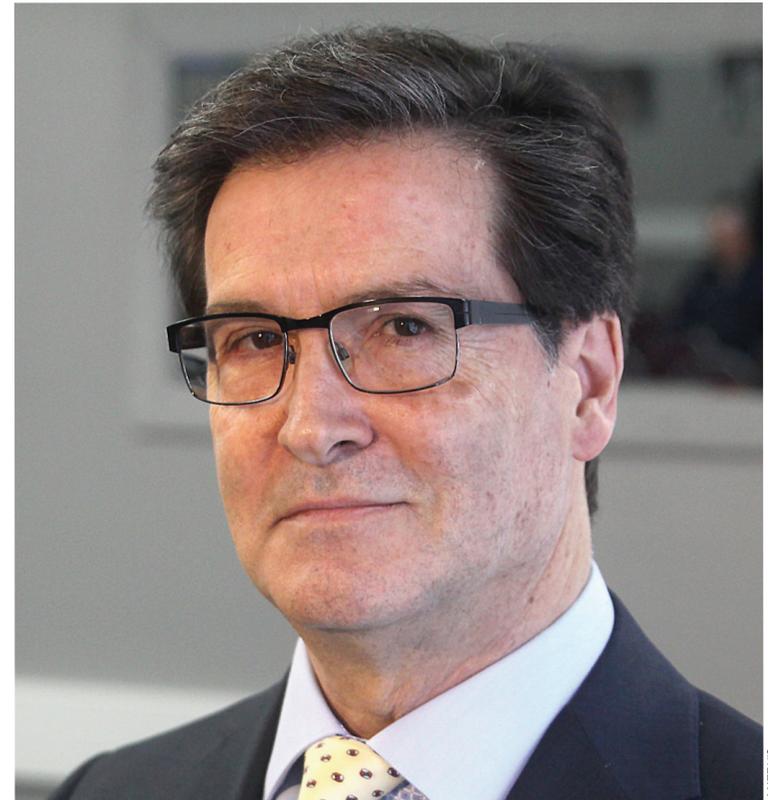
them by having a candidate that has political experience and can reflect the needs at the local level and the national level," Pullia said. "I'm excited to be part of presenting our best foot forward with any order government, with any party."

Pullia joins Thunder Bay-Rainy River Conservative candidate Linda Rydholm as former Thunder Bay city councillors to put their name on the ballot.

Singling out the emerging gangs, drugs and guns problem in Thunder Bay, Pullia is looking to make a difference with the country's highest level of government.

"We need help. The local communities, the City of Thunder Bay, need help from the federal and provincial governments," Pullia said. "I can be that person to bring that help here."

Incumbent MP Patty Hajdu, who serves in the Trudeau government's cabinet as minister of employment, workforce development and labour, was nominated last year by the Liberals to seek re-election. The NDP have yet to formally nominate a candidate, though former Nishnawbe Aski Nation deputy grand chief Anna Betty Achneepineskum is the lone remaining contestant to publicly express interest. The Greens have also yet to formally nominate a candidate.



MOVING UP?: Frank Pullia was introduced as the Conservative candidate in Thunder Bay-Superior North last Thursday at a nomination meeting at the Italian Cultural Centre.



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LOCAL NEWS

Amazing Race films in the Bay

TELEVISION
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The popular CTV program Amazing Race Canada has brought contestants and a production team to Thunder Bay.

Local residents spotted cameras in action Monday morning at the Terry Fox Lookout on Highway 11/17.

The participants were driving sub-compact cars, and were seen later at a gas bar on Red River Road.

Thunder Bay Tourism Manager Paul Pepe said his office has been providing logistical support to the producers.

The office, he said, had worked for some time to convince them to tape an episode in Thunder Bay, and even suggested shooting locations.

"Any of the major attractions around

the city and out in the country as well. Without providing any details, what we did was provide them with a suite of attractions including well-known attractions and other sort of off-the-beaten-path places," Pepe said.

He's not privy to the production company's plans, but according to the network the show's seventh season will begin airing, locally on Thunder Bay Television-CKPR, this summer.

Pepe said The Amazing Race crew is "one of the largest media crews" to arrive in the city in some time.

"We're happy to have them here" for the first time, and "we can't wait to see what the final product is."

Racers are also believed to have made stops at both Kakabeka Falls and Thunder Oak Cheese Farm.



ON THE MOVE: Contestants in the seventh season of the Amazing Race Canada were spotted at Kakabeka Falls on Monday.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Cops target drug gangs

Thunder Bay Police take their fair share of criticism.

Probably too much.

This week they deserve a heaping helping of praise, thanks to the ongoing Project Disruption.

Police, with help from three other law enforcement agencies, revealed they have managed to take \$1.5 million worth of drugs off the streets, seizing more than three-quarters of a million dollars in the process.

This is no drop in the bucket.

Gang leaders, who likely look at Thunder Bay as easy pickings, can't be happy.

These are not multi-billion dollar cartels that can afford to take huge hits like this, sacrificing one shipment to get another through.

These busts, which resulted in multiple arrests, hurt gangs where it counts the most – in the wallet.

While Project Disruption won't solve all the city's drug problems, it sends a message loud and clear to the gangs – police have their eyes on them and their ears to the ground.

Thunder Bay might not be money-printing factory these criminal minds thought it to be.

Maybe they'll make gang members less eager to live the bad life in the city, knowing there's a good chance it will land them behind bars. Project Disruption won't end the city's drug and violence issue, but it's a step in the right direction.

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Downloading costly

To the editor:

I would hope at this time that council does not plan any major projects until they know for sure what else Ford is going to pull off. At the rate the taxes will be increasing seniors will not be able to keep their homes.

Patricia Binkley,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Shelters work

To the editor:

I lived in a homeless youth shelter for nearly two years as a teenager. It was the most positive experience (for the most part) even though the home housed upwards of 20 kids with only two staff on site, except for the days when the number could reach three or four.

It merely gave you a place to eat and sleep, not access to services for anything such as counseling/addiction outreach or anything else to that affect. I look at this from another perspective – this is a site that is away from the centers of drug addiction in the south core, located near a business district for employment opportunities, near schools, near busing, and in an area of the city where crime is significantly less.

To speak of 'the gangs' in the area when compared with the East End, or the Cumberland/Court area is insignificant in comparison. It is just about as good an area as one can hope when you're wanting to provide a safe and enjoyable location to help those who need it the most.

Andrea Wallenius,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Child benefit helping families

In 2015, our government made a promise to Northerners: to make sure everyone has a fair shot at success. That means, among other things, that we needed to invest more money directly into families with children, so that's why we created the Canada Child Benefit (CCB).

In 2016, we launched the CCB to help families provide for their children.

The best part is the money families receive though the Child Benefit is tax-free and targeted to those who need it most.

The CCB is a critical part of our plan to continue supporting families in the North and across the country. The results speak for themselves. Since then, almost 300,000 fewer children are living below the poverty line.

Well over \$23.7 billion in benefits has been paid out to over 3.7 million Canadians and their families. In Ontario alone, more than 1.3 million families

received nearly \$9 billion from the CCB in 2017-18.

We've also ensured that as inflation rises, so does the Canada Child Benefit in order to help keep up with the growing expenses of raising kids.

In addition, to address inflation head on, this coming July, the CCB will be increased once again to keep up with the cost of living.

This puts even more tax-free money in the pockets of hard-working Northern families.

This means that for 2019-2020, the maximum benefit will be \$6,639 per child under age 6, and \$5,602 per child aged 6 through 17. As an example, a single parent with two children under the age of 6, and with an income of \$30,000, will receive an additional \$286 for the upcoming benefit year.

This means up to \$13,278 in support each and every year.

From 2016 to 2018, families in the Kenora riding raising children have received \$147,533,000

(million) from the Canada Child Benefits – that's more than \$70 million per year in our riding.

To put this more into perspective, we expect that once we receive total payment information for this benefit year, over \$200 million will have been paid directly to families in the Kenora riding!

Thanks to the CCB, in 2017-18, 7,970 families in communities throughout our riding receive an average yearly payment of \$9,270.

This is helping 16,270 children.

Recently, the International Monetary Fund, the Bank of Canada, and other experts stated that the CCB is a key contributor to help families out of poverty.

It's a fact that the Canada Child Benefit is working, and it is also clear that this government will continue to support families in the North.

I urge you to register now for the CCB if you haven't already done so. To find out how, or to determine how much you may be entitled to receive, please contact my office at 1-866-710-0008.

Bob Nault is the Liberal MP for Kenora.



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

Perspective

Very happy places

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

If you pay attention to current events you can easily be overwhelmed by the endless flow of troubling information.

When listening to the news becomes a burden I bury my head in the sand and try not to think about it for a while.

I go instead to my happy place to think about family and friends and recall the many good times we've known.

In spite of all the disorder and confusion everywhere, I can usually find peace and happiness somewhere to soothe my frazzled nerves.

And then it happens – I try to put all the trouble and strife behind me but cold, cruel reality slaps me in the face and harshes my buzz.

My latest rude awakening was due to some mean-spirited spending decisions in the Ontario budget which slapped many unsuspecting faces.

The Doug Ford government is eliminating programs they don't like and reducing the funding for others they can only grudgingly tolerate.

Empowered by voters in Ontario and using cost-savings as a mantra, Ford's Ontario is unfolding and public service is the target.

I can only assume that his supporters are satisfied but as for me, the province looks less like my happy place every day.

Public services are being

devalued and defunded as communities like Thunder Bay already struggle to maintain services.

I was especially saddened to hear that Ontario Library service budgets are being slashed, putting local libraries under more financial pressure.

I've been using our libraries since I was a kid – that was where we got our information before the internet changed everything.

Whether I was just borrowing story books or doing research for an overdue assignment the library was a happy place for me.

As long as we were quiet and kept our voices down my friends and I were free to explore the shelves for answers to our important questions.

I still have fond memories of the hours I spent leafing through magazines, searching the card catalogue and hanging with my classmates.

As an adult I still use library services – just last week I accompanied a young friend to a toddler program at the Brodie branch.

It was gratifying to see that carefree group of kids safely playing, singing, listening to story books and toddling their hearts out.

It is a happy place for those cheerful boys and girls but as they laughed and played they had no idea that Doug Ford wants to take it all away.

Library service budgets have been cut in half which will directly affect the quality and effectiveness of existing programs.

I remember when card catalogues were replaced by computers and libraries fought to remain relevant in a changing world.

The range of services and programs has evolved and although books are available, free internet opens up even more possibilities.

Now library services face an existential threat due to government funding cutbacks.

“Library services face an existential threat due to government funding cutbacks.”

The frenzy of front-line spending cuts will also affect public health, policing, childcare, education and, of all things, flood management.

Forest Ontario's goal of planting 50 million trees by 2025 – cancelled.

A \$50 million fund to help with rising childcare costs – cancelled.

There is reduced funding for Indigenous Affairs, Housing, the OPP, and anti-racism programs – the cuts are “cruel and deep”.

And as usual, the poor and disadvantaged have the most to lose.

I wonder if Mr. Ford has a happy place of his own to visit where he can learn to be less mean and more compassionate.

He may think he is providing strong leadership but all he's really doing is tinkering with toddlers.

And messing up a lot of happy places.

LIGHTING UP



OPEN FOR BUSINESS Tori Nicholets, manager of the Trixxx Lounge in Westfort, said the new business provides a large outdoor patio for people to use cannabis products.

DOUG DIACZUK

A look back in history: Paper boys

Paper carriers of the *Fort William Daily Times Journal* deliver the day's news on Oct. 10, 1912. The headline reads “New York 6 * Boston 6 * 11 innings.” Game 2 of the World Series between the Giants and Red Sox in Boston is called because of darkness and ends in a tie. Red Sox go on to win their first World Series 4-3 with eight games played.



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PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED: Evacuees from flood-endangered Kashechewan First Nation arrive in Thunder Bay last month.

Kashechewan plan solves flood issues

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The provincial and federal governments have reached a relocation implementation plan with Kashechewan First Nation to eventually move the flood-threatened James Bay area community to higher ground.

The framework, which was formally signed on Thursday by federal Indigenous Services Minister Seamus O'Regan, Ontario Indigenous Affairs Minister Greg Rickford and Kashechewan Chief Leo Friday, sets out a community planning and development process that includes necessary steps for relocation.

Evacuations are an annual occurrence for the Northern Ontario community during the spring ice break-up along the Albany River. Last month, a precautionary evacuation resulted in community members flown out to Thunder Bay, Timmins, Kapuskasing and Cochrane.

In a news release, O'Regan said the relocation would be a multi-year process and funding has been identified for interim steps including dyke repairs and improved drainage.

"I hope that the people of Kashechewan — who have been evacuated for several weeks now as a precautionary measure — will soon be able to return home safely, knowing that we hear them and are acting," O'Regan said in a written statement.

A previous agreement had been signed by senior

levels of government, along with the community and Nishnawbe Aski Nation, in 2017 to develop short, medium and long-term plans looking at improvements in housing, infrastructure development, school and community facilities and health programs and facilities, along with the possibility of relocating the community.

Ontario Regional Chief RoseAnne Archibald expressed gratitude the agreement was reached in a week and includes a concrete work plan, something she said was missing from the previous framework.

"I'm relieved there is now a plan in place to alleviate this ongoing situation, as this has been a long time coming," Archibald said. "This shows that when we are committed to working cooperatively, we can deal with the challenges faced by the community in a timely and efficient manner and ultimately, we are able to deliver long term, tangible results."

Rickford, in a provincially-issued written statement, said the federal government has ultimate responsibility for the relocation but Ontario is "committed to fast tracking the provincial actions necessary to support relocation."

"Kashechewan faces a number of challenges that affect the well-being and safety of community members, including repeated, costly, evacuations in response to annual flooding and infrastructure issues. Ontario supports the efforts of the community and the federal government to secure a new location for the community where families can build their futures together and practice their traditions," Rickford said.

"Ontario supports the efforts of the community and the federal government."
GREG RICKFORD

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LOCAL NEWS

Impact of Ford cuts unsure

Organizations may turn to city for funding if province continues to download service costs

CITY HALL

By Matt Vis - TB Source

The financial impacts of many provincial budget decisions at the municipal level remain to be seen.

An update was provided to Thunder Bay city council on Monday night, outlining some of the announced changes made by Premier Doug Ford's government and what they could mean for the city's budget.

City manager Norm Gale said administration is sharing what they presently know.

"We're also providing you with a lot that we don't know," Gale told council. "The environment is dynamic and it is changing. We have to inform you of what is happening now, but also to help you as you contemplate and consider giving us budget directions in July."

Continues to slash

The Progressive Conservative provincial government, which is nearing the end of the first year of its mandate, has cancelled the former government's plan to increase provincial gas-tax funding.

It has also cut the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund, which is projected to be \$1.2 million less for Thunder Bay in 2020. A review has been undertaken of the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund, which in 2019 provided Thunder Bay with nearly \$5.5 million, though there has not been an indication about that program's future.



CONCERNED: City manager Norm Gale says there is no magic tickle trunk full of money.

Other changes to emergency services funding that affects the current fiscal year is expected to result in shortfalls.

The city is projecting a deficit of between \$330,000 and \$515,000 with the land ambulance service grant base funding frozen to 2018 levels. As well, the Thunder Bay Police Service has learned there will be nearly \$220,000 less funding available than anticipated through the community safety and policing grant's local priorities funding stream.

The financial impact of the government's decision to shift the current public health cost sharing structure of 75 per cent provincial and 25 per cent municipal to a 70-30 ratio remains unknown, as does the 50 per cent annual transfer payment from the hazard program for conservation authorities.

Cost-sharing changes to child care expansion plan funding and early years and child care administration funding have also been shifted.

No extra money

"We don't have a tickle trunk or a pot of cash that is sitting there waiting for more agencies or partners to come ask us for more funding," Gale said.

"However, should they, they would need to come to council and we would provide advice of what to do at that time. I expect, and I don't wish to be hyperbolic, but I expect that will happen that such agencies will ask for more funding and there will be external impacts that are not simply limited to the corporation of the city of Thunder Bay."

Coun. Mark Bentz, the city's budget chair, questioned whether the province intends to actually cut services or just shift the financial burden.

"The province is essentially saying to the people of Ontario 'we're cutting services.' They want to balance the budget by 2022, which is admirable," Bentz said. "If you're cutting services, is there a message going through that they expect those cuts to flow through the municipality to actually become cuts or do they want to balance the budget on the backs of the municipal property tax?"

City treasurer Linda Evans said further updates could be provided in the second quarter budget variance report, which is due in July.

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LOCAL NEWS

Beyak suspended from Senate for racist letters

Refused to remove them from her senate website

POLITICS
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Dryden Sen. Lynn Beyak has been suspended from the Senate without pay for the remainder of the parliamentary session.

The suspension comes on the heels of a Senate ethics committee recommendation calling for her removal following the posting of anti-Indigenous letters to her website.

Beyak's letters are part of an ongoing effort to promote the positive aspects of residential schools.

In March, a year-long Senate inquiry

ruled Beyak's letters violated two sections of the Ethics and Conflict of Interest Code for Senators.

Pierre Legault, the senate ethics officer, ordered Beyak to remove the letters from her website, to make a formal apology for posting the letters, and to complete a cultural sensitivity course with an emphasis on Indigenous issues; all of which Beyak refused.

Beyak addressed her punishment in the Senate on Thursday, saying she is being treated unfairly, comparing the suspension to the totalitarianism in George Orwell's novel *1984*.

"This type of penalty is totalitarian and, as such, alien to the tradition of free

nations like Canada."

Beyak also defended the letters on her website, calling them a "positive public forum."

"I will not act in a manner that interferes with the freedom of expression of the people I represent each day," she said.

The temporary suspension will include the remaining six weeks of the current session. The next parliamentary session begins after the federal election on Oct. 21.

Beyak was appointed to the Red Chamber by former prime minister Stephen Harper in 2013, and removed from the Conservative caucus under current leader Andrew Scheer.

"This type of penalty is totalitarian..."
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GET A HAIRCUT: Mike Valley grew his hair for the past six years, but agreed to cut it off this past Saturday to raise money for Cops for Cancer.

Cops for Cancer collects an estimated \$10,000

THUNDER BAY
 By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

It's been a long time coming for Mike Valley's head of hair.

"Six years since the last cut. I was going to shave it last summer but figured I'd give it one more year."

Valley is one of many people who sat down for a shave outside of the Country Market at the CLE Grounds on Saturday, for the Cops for Cancer charity event.

The event is in its 23rd year, and helps raise money for children with pediatric cancer.

"It's just hair," said Valley, who has now donated 12 feet of his own hair over the last 25 years.

"A friend of mine in 1994 had breast cancer, and she had to get on a waiting list to get a wig."

Valley's personal connection has translated into a lifelong process of growing, shaving, and donating.

Last Saturday, a long ponytail grown over the course of six years was braided, and shaved down to the skull.

"It feels good," said Valley who held the locks in his hand afterwards. "It helps that it grows like a weed."

The fundraiser is held in collaboration with the Thunder Bay Police Service. Each year members of the force take part including Cops for Cancer chair Greg Stephenson.

"Everybody's affected by cancer, everybody wants to give back and some day find a

cure," he said. "We're a part of the community. It's one certain way to give back."

Maria Cabral, regional manager of the Canadian Cancer Society, was pleased with this year's change of scenery as the event was formerly held at the Intercity mall.

"A lot of people are walking by, learning about the event, coming in and getting a haircut."

Cabral estimates Cops 4 Cancer will raise over \$10,000. People can continue to donate online at cops4cancer.com

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Tick talk: Lyme disease reporting is mandatory

HEALTH
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The Ministry of Health now requires Thunder Bay doctors who see patients with a specific symptom of Lyme disease to report these cases to the Thunder Bay District Health Unit.

Reporting became mandatory this year because Public Health Ontario has designated the city—for the first time—as a risk area for Lyme disease.

Lee Sieswerda, Manager of Environmental Health for TBDHU, says the health unit's surveillance program for blacklegged ticks has provided the data the government requires.

Blacklegged ticks can transmit Lyme disease to humans.

"Our surveillance found them in both the spring and the fall in a particular location. What that means is that there is a local population reproducing. They are permanently established in our area," Sieswerda told TbnnewsWatch.

Designation as a risk area, in turn, elevates scrutiny for Lyme disease around Thunder Bay.

Sieswerda explained that people living

in a risk area who develop a bullseye rash larger than five centimetres are considered to meet the "confirmed case" definition for Lyme disease.

It means local doctors are required to inform the TBDHU whenever they encounter a case.

"Anecdotally, we know there are quite a few people who have reported to their physician with a large bullseye rash...but because we have not been designated a risk area, they have never met that case definition. It's almost like you're in a limbo. You know you have Lyme disease but you can't really count it. You can't really report that you have it in your area with any sort of certainty" he said.

Sieswerda expects that reports of the disease "will now start to roll in," enabling health officials to develop a picture of the true extent of Lyme disease in the area.

He gives credit to TBDHU's persistence in conducting surveillance for blacklegged ticks, an effort which showed that, around Thunder Bay, about 10 per cent of them are infected with the disease.

Ken Deacon, the coordinator of the health unit's vector-borne disease program, said the late spring has kept blacklegged ticks from showing up so far, but that should change within a couple of weeks.

Although it was a harsh winter, the ticks had plenty of snow cover, and were "nice and cozy in the leaf litter, having a good snooze. I would say that by May 24 we should have a really good batch," Deacon said.

TBDHU continues to ask people who encounter blacklegged ticks to bring them to its offices on Balmoral Street so they can be tested for Lyme disease.

"Absolutely. Even if you are not sure what it is, please bring it in. We would also like to know where you think you acquired it, so we can continue our active surveillance," Deacon said.

That means that, in addition to testing ticks presented by the public, TBDHU will send staff into the field to try to collect them in areas where they have been found in the past, such as Belrose Road.

It also intends to expand the program to other sites around the city.



BUGGING OUT: Deer, or blacklegged, ticks are known carriers of Lyme disease.

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It's gardening season

Gardening is a key preoccupation of my wife, Laura, who can't wait, who positively vibrates with anticipation of getting outside and getting the veggie garden going. This year, however, Ol' Man Winter threw a couple of surprise snowstorms our way that delayed my wife's desire. Until now, touch wood.

Recently, Laura happened to be chatting with a neighbour who is also a keen gardener. The keen, gardening neighbour was complaining that by this time last year, not only had she prepared the ground but had stuff planted like spinach and onions. My keen, gardening wife was in full agreement, being thwarted by these sneak-attack snowfalls courtesy of the Ol' Man W.

The ground has been simply too wet. Even farmers are frustrated because of the wet: they haven't yet been able to get onto their fields.

But Sunday the sun came out and voila.

Outside was warm. Laura announced that today was it. Today we were going to start the process of preparing the garden.

Last fall, we didn't completely clean off all the detritus from the garden. Now, we must extract the dead stocks of last summer's Brussel sprout plants and any other remaining vines or leaves, any dead vegetative detritus not raked up last autumn.

Groundbreaking

Then I was to head to the tractor shelter where we store the rototiller and make sure it will start and bring it over to the garden. We were hoping that we could begin to till the soil.

Once the soil is roughed up enough, we set to with our long-handled shovels and create raised beds into which seeds and, when the daily temperature is sufficiently warm, the plants that Laura has been growing indoors on the shelving units that now block any view of the field in front of Casa Jones.

Part of the reason Laura is so keen on full steam ahead was to beat the onslaught of the black flies. They hadn't yet arrived. "Best to get as much done as possible before the black flies make gardening a nasty experience," Laura

said. She was entirely correct. Gardening or, for that matter, any outside chores are far less fun when the annoying blood-suckers swarm. In addition, we maintain a watch on the tails and manes of the horses. When they begin swishing and shaking their heads a lot, then it is time to switch to 'summer hours' wherein the horses are inside their stalls for the day and released into their paddocks at night when the worst of the flies have gone to bed.

At some point, I will have to fire up my tractor, Big Red, and attempt to grab a couple of buckets-full of well-rotted manure to spread onto the vegetable garden. But taking Red up onto Mt. Crumpet where we have been dumping stall leavings for almost two decades now, is very tricky. Red is old and I have to be careful not to drive where the ground might be soft.

Horsing around

When we began this equine adventure, ignorance and inexperience led me to get Red royally stuck on Mt. Crumpet such that I had to holler for help from my neighbour, Donny, to bring his big machine to haul Red free.

Laura put an interdict forbidding me from driving Red up onto Mt. Crumpet. Too bad, as there are years of well-rotted soil excellent for gardening just waiting to be extracted. If I want the Crumpet compost then I have to take the quad and cart, a shovel, and hand-bomb the stuff into the manure cart and ferry it to the garden, a very laborious task.

But there are other locations, like in the horse paddocks where the mix of horse poop and wasted hay have slowly evolved into good garden soil, where I might nab a bucketful or two, and that is where I will go this time.

At any rate, on Sunday the sun was out - briefly; the nasty flies weren't; but just as we were getting ready to head outside, the heavens opened up and it poured rain. Ratz!

Thankfully, after a couple of hours, the rain ceased; Ol' Sol reappeared. We trooped to the garden. The soil was now far too wet to till. At least we managed to pull up roots of plants, to clear the garden for tilling. We would just have to wait for a spell of drying.



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS



JOHN PATEMAN

Library cuts will hurt locally

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

The ramifications of the Ford government's library service cuts are already being felt locally.

In April, the province announced it would cut the budget of the Southern Ontario Library Service and the Ontario Library Service-North in half for the 2019-20 fiscal year.

Ontario Library Service North operates loans, delivers books, and provides training for libraries across Northern Ontario, which includes the Thunder Bay Public Library.

"As you can imagine that means in terms of the quality, the service they can provide, half of it is gone," John Pateman, CEO chief librarian of Thunder Bay Public Library said.

Pateman said the announcement from the provincial government came "out of the blue, with no concentration, and no warning."

"The official reason from the Ford administration is this agency is inefficient, and it can operate without half

its budget, which is obviously incorrect," he said.

"I personally think it's more to do with the Ford government's agenda around public services, and the value given to those services."

Pateman says although the cuts won't mean any lost jobs at the library, the service cuts will create a ripple effect that will gradually affect the worker's ability to provide quality service.

"The cuts aren't to the service itself, but to the support service. It means the quality of what we provide in time will be depleted."

TBPL uses the service for training, governance, and website development.

"We're a kind of educational resource," he said.

"People come here for books, information, free access to the internet - everything we provide here is free. If there's going to be cuts to the education system, we're kind of a safety net."

Libraries throughout Northern Ontario are organizing local campaigns, writing to provincial MPPs, and have a petition available for the public at tbpl.ca.

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GAME ON: The city is hosting Quest: Tech and Gaming Event, which will include eSports tournaments featuring the games Fortnite, FIFA, and NHL and interactive displays relating to coding, virtual reality, and robotics.

Gamers ready to Quest

City to host first-ever gaming and tech event featuring eSports tournaments and VR

GAMING

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Whether you are a casual or hardcore gamer or simply like to stay on top of all the latest tech trends, a new event coming to the city will be sure to scratch that digital itch.

The city announced it will be hosting Quest: Thunder Bay's First Annual Tech and Gaming Event later this month.

"We saw an opportunity to work with some really wonderful partners in the tech and gaming industry and create something new for Thunder Bay that hasn't really been happening locally on any kind of large scale up to this point," said Leah Prentice, manager of community and cultural development with the city. "We are looking to reach a new market that is absolutely huge in Ontario."

The two day event will include expo gaming tournaments hosted by the Ontario

eSports League and feature popular games such as Fortnite, FIFA, and NHL.

The tournaments will be exhibition play but Prentice said this is just the first year for Quest and that could change in the future to include qualifying matches for larger competitions as the event grows.

"We are looking to reach a new market that is absolutely huge in Ontario."
LEAH PRENTICE

"We see great potential for this event to grow over time," she said. "Our long-term goal would be to have gamers come from however far we can attract from. This first time we are anticipating it's going to be mostly local gamers, but I have been told we have some pretty accomplished local gamers as well."

Prizes will be up for grabs and there is a registration fee of \$20 per player per tournament entry. Players must register by 5 p.m. Sunday, May 26 and spaces are limited. Gamers of all ages and skill levels are welcome to register.

But there will be a lot more to see beyond high-caliber gaming. The city is working with local software developer Quantec and Science North to bring family friendly and interactive demonstrations related to coding, virtual reality, and robotics.

Prentice said she is anticipating approximately 2,000 people to attend Quest but added organizers may be pleasantly surprised with the turnout.

ThunderCon, which also includes elements of gaming, continues to attract thousands of participants every year, but Prentice said Quest will be a very different event.

"We are looking at it as a very different event in terms of programming," she said. "This is very much technology and game specific. We are aware there is a market locally for technology and gaming."

Quest will be held at the Fort William Gardens on Friday, May 31 from six to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. General admission is free.

Not every voice is equal in the news

Balanced coverage isn't a platform for conspiracy theories

Steve Bannon was a guest on a recent episode of CNN's Anderson Cooper 360.

Despite a plethora of professional titles over the past few years, this time Bannon was representing a group called Citizens of the American Republic.

He was there to give his two cents on the recent revelations that Trump had lost billions from his businesses over the course of a decade.

Pivoted

As expected, Mr. Bannon managed to shift his comments from Trump supporters won't care, to Trump's



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usual talking points about the booming economy during the interview.

While I respect Anderson Cooper and his desire to hear different sides of the argument, I was annoyed to see that he'd invited Mr. Bannon to spread his rhetoric. But not surprised.

After years of complaints about their biased news coverage, many media outlets are working hard to give the impression of "balanced reporting."

They invite alternate theories – and those who espouse them – to join the dialogue.

But should every dissenting voice be invited into the conversation?

The argument could be made that open discussion with a variety of opinions allows for greater understanding. It also encourages new routes of investigation and discovery. That's good, right?

However, years ago the media allowed one doctor to share his alternate theories on immunization and autism despite the fact every medical professional in the world contradicted him.

And now decades later, that scientist has long-since admitted his study was faked and his theory is untrue.

But the fear has taken over, the false beliefs about immunization have spread and North America now has an epidemic of previously eradicated

illnesses appearing again and killing people.

So was it worth it to share this alternate opinion in the name of "balanced reporting"?

The goal was neutrality in their news coverage. Instead, they gave him equality.

By giving him equal coverage in the debate, the media gave this doctor a "false equivalence" to other proven medical professionals and studies. And that gave his false narrative momentum.

That's because the moment new and alternate theories appear on respected media, they receive a level of credibility they have not yet earned. Similarly, every time CNN posts someone's professional title on-screen, viewers automatically give them a level of deference they wouldn't otherwise receive.

It's like being introduced to someone

at a party by a friend. You assume this must be a worthwhile person if they were invited, your friend knows them and now she wants you to hear from them.

But what if your friend was just being polite and actually thinks this person is an idiot?

Now you're stuck listening to a moron.

Often confuses

Balanced reporting doesn't mean every opinion – and every voice of authority – should be considered equal. They're not. And while forcing a TV journalist to slog through faulty arguments and theories from the fringe may be somewhat entertaining, it doesn't clarify the truth.

The truth is about the facts: who said and did what when.

It doesn't require a thumb on the scale for added balance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bundle
 - 5 Rail bird
 - 9 P.I. food
 - 12 Trolley
 - 13 Hindu month
 - 14 Annex
 - 15 Endless
 - 17 Bitter herb
 - 18 Lesser civet
 - 19 Leaning Tower city
 - 20 Girlfriend (Sp.)
 - 23 Man's name: abbr.

- 40 Edging
- 43 Amer. Ballet Theatre (abbr.)
- 44 Skill
- 48 Portuguese coin
- 49 Cheese
- 50 Us dam
- 51 Big apple (abbr.)
- 52 Spare
- 53 Negatives

- DOWN**
- 1 British thermal unit (abbr.)
 - 2 Scot. alder tree
 - 3 Exudate plant
 - 4 Arise
 - 5 Impudence
 - 6 Condition (suf.)
 - 7 Ditch
 - 8 Angola (abbr.)
 - 9 Apache (2 words)
 - 10 Animal teeth (suf.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 11 Thought
- 16 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
- 19 Dance step
- 20 Indian red powder
- 21 Medieval warclub
- 22 Limp
- 23 Triangular sail
- 25 Mortar mixer
- 26 Building wing
- 27 Curved letter
- 28 Male noble
- 29 Former Korean president
- 31 Public vehicle
- 34 Bantu language
- 35 Brigand
- 37 Equal opportunity employer (abbr.)
- 38 Storage place
- 39 Adhere
- 40 Father (Fr.)
- 41 Corn lily
- 42 Scales (pref.)
- 44 Double (abbr.)
- 45 Honey-eater bird
- 46 Article
- 47 Favorable vote

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- Lapels
- Leanest
- Lurks
- Mashed
- Mementos
- Orchard
- Overdose
- Pacifism
- Pastas
- Pixies
- Retaliates
- Revives
- Savvy
- Scents
- Spices
- Spook
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- Tally
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- Thrill
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Sports

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Chill seek out USL2 playoffs

After a disappointing 2018 when they went 6-7-1, club wants a return to postseason

SOCCER

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Gio Petraglia says the Thunder Bay Chill's natural habitat is the playoffs.

It means the United Soccer League Two team was out of its element in 2018, finishing 6-7-1 to miss the postseason for just the second time since 2007, a disappointing soccer campaign regardless of how one looks at it.

"When the Chill doesn't make the playoffs, it's a total failure," Petraglia said on Wednesday, Day 2 of the team's 20th training camp, his newly assembled team going through drills at a chilly St. Patrick High School soccer field.

"Last year was a failure and it was my responsibility as head coach. When I say the Thunder Bay Chill's standard is, that's what I mean - the minimum standard is for us to play in the playoffs."

Over the past decade, the bar was set pretty high. The Chill won the Premier Development League title in 2008 (the league adopted a new moniker in the offseason), then followed up with championship game appearances in 2010, 2013 and 2017, falling in all three to the eventual champions.

Other than a 2014 miss, they had crossed the postseason threshold every year for more than a decade, until last season, when things just didn't go as planned.

The Chill sported a 4-0 record against Winnipeg, but were just 2-7-1 against the rest of the Heartland Division, which this year sees the departure of the Central Conference champion Chicago Fire and the arrival of the Green Bay Voyageurs, an unknown entity at this point.

Fell short

It didn't go as planned, said former PDL most valuable player Sullivan Silva, back for another season with the Chill, still counted on to play valuable minutes for a team that scored six fewer goals and allowed a dozen more than it did the year prior, when it advanced to the league final against the Charlotte Eagles.

"Last year we had quality players, but it was just a lack of commitment from a few players. Hopefully it's going to be different. The new players know the reputation of this club, which is to make the playoffs and eventually win the title," Silva said.

Familiar faces from out of town are few and far between in 2019.

Keeper Matthew Moszynski and midfielder Marco Kuemmerle are the only returnees who fit the category, along with former imports and full-time Thunder Bay residents Mattia Rolli, Pedro Adan and Silva, who arrived from Brazil and never left.

Gone are the likes of Sergio Campano Franco, Lucas Mastrantonio and captain Mitch Osmond, who was drafted by the MLS's Minnesota United and signed with the USL's Indy Eleven. "I think the team



BOUNCE-BACK HOPE: The Chill have made the playoffs every year since 2007, except in 2014 and 2018.

2019 THUNDER BAY CHILL SCHEDULE

May 24.....	@Kaw Valley FC, 8:30 p.m.
May 26.....	@St. Louis Lions, 3 p.m.
June 7.....	WSA Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
June 8.....	WSA Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
June 14.....	@WSA Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
June 15.....	@WSA Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
June 21.....	Des Moines Menace, 7:30 p.m.
June 22.....	Des Moines Menace, 7:30 p.m.
June 29.....	Green Bay Voyageurs, 7:30 p.m.
July 1.....	St. Louis Lions, 7:30 p.m.
July 6.....	Kaw Valley FC, 7:30 p.m.
July 11.....	@Des Moines Menace, 8:30 p.m.
July 13.....	@Des Moines Menace, 8:30 p.m.
July 14.....	@Green Bay Voyageurs, 8 p.m.

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is going to be very solid. I don't see a standout player right now. We actually looked to build a team that can play as a team and maybe give us a deep rotation because that's what we were missing last year," Petraglia said, still awaiting the arrival of many of his imports.

"Many times we had to use the same 11 to play back-to-back games. Turnover and rotation is what I'm looking for right now."

There will be plenty of familiar local faces back in the fold in 2019, including Evan Sawula, Devon Jorgenson, Alex Pyke, Liam Ezzard and Marco Colistro.

Sawula, entering his fourth year, said there's no doubt last year was a disappointment, but he's confident Petraglia has brought in the right players to vault the team back into prominence.

"We've always had a strong recruiting class come into the Chill for the summer and I think nothing's changed this summer. We're looking forward to getting started," the 20-year-old said.

"Obviously last year we had a lot of injuries, so hopefully things go our way that way. The biggest thing right now is gelling and team chemistry."

The Chill played a tune-up friendly on Saturday at St. Patrick High School against local club team Juventus, and open regular-season play on the road on May 24 against Kaw Valley. Their home opener is June 7 against WSA Winnipeg at Fort William Stadium.

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TRIPLE THREAT: Trevor Zimak is hoping to capture a fourth straight Firefighters' Ten Mile Road Race championship on Monday.

Road Race ready for 86th running

Ten Mile tradition takes place on Victoria Day Monday

RUNNING

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Canada's oldest road race is going strong at 86 years.

Thunder Bay's Victoria Day tradition is expecting roughly 1,000 runners to participate in the Fire Fighters 10 Mile Road Race.

Daniher confirmed at a press conference on Friday that three-time defending champion Trevor Zimak will be participating, alongside Thunder Bay's top runners, and a number of out-of-town participants.

"All of the competitive runners are going to be at the race," said race director Herbert Daniher. "If we get some runners from out of town, they're going to push everybody. We're looking forward to a good pace."

The road race has a rich history in the city, and is held each year with the help of Thunder Bay Fire Rescue.

Local firefighters have participated as a sponsor for 43 years, and for Darren Smallwood, he's laced up his shoes 27 of them.

"You wonder each year if you have enough prep time in the bank, but we'll see on race day" he said amid

laughter.

Smallwood and the rest of the firefighters will run in memory of Kevin Kennedy.

"I had the good fortune of working with Kevin, and he was a prime motivator in getting the firefighters involved for the race."

Kennedy, a beloved former firefighter and long-time race participant, died on a boating trip in 2011.

"We look forward to keeping that going in memory of him."

For the third consecutive year, proceeds will help fund runners from Sandy Lake First Nation, with all of the proceeds from this year's race helping with the travel costs.

"It's wonderful to encourage running and physical activity for those communities who don't have access to it," Smallwood said.

The fly-in First Nation is located 600 kilometres from Thunder Bay, but their athletes have become regulars in recent years.

Daniher, meanwhile, is urging volunteers to continue their support, and urges any runners to sign up in the coming week before the race.

"It doesn't happen without a whole bunch of volunteers," he said.

Donations and registration can be made through their website at www.10mileroadrace.org.

"We're looking forward to a good pace."

HERB DANIHER

Stars Gerrie, Kings Pineau taken in USHL entry draft

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay North Stars are already bracing for Keighan Gerrie's departure.

The Waterloo Blackhawks may have hastened his decision.

The Blackhawks snagged the North Stars forward with the 13th overall pick last Tuesday in Phase 2 of the United States Hockey League draft, giving Gerrie a chance to advance to a higher level of hockey for one season before he's expected to join Bowling Green University in the fall of 2020.

Gerrie led the Superior International Junior Hockey League in scoring with 102 points in 2018-19, and was named the Junior A circuit's playoff most valuable player, scoring eight goals and 16 points in

leading Thunder Bay to its first title in nine years.

The 18-year-old has also caught the attention of National Hockey League scouts, with several teams, including the Washington Capitals, sending staff to Thunder Bay and other league checkpoints to meet with him and watch his game in person.

Thunder Bay Kings defenceman Alex Pineau was taken in the 10th round by Lincoln in Phase 1 of the draft last Monday night. Pineau had four goals and 10 points in 20 games with the Kings this season, and joined the major midget squad during the recent TELUS Cup.

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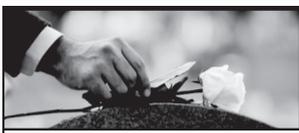
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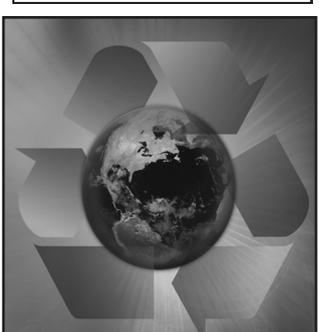
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