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LOCAL NEWS

Senior's son sentenced in fraud case

COURT
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A 60-year-old man who pleaded guilty to defrauding his late father of more than \$91,000 will spend the next year behind bars, an outcome a police investigator says is rare for cases of financial abuse against seniors.

Earlier this week Superior Court Justice Dania Newton sentenced Steven Clement to 12 months imprisonment on one count of fraud over \$5,000, a crime that a family friend said resulted in 89-year-old Fernand Clement dying "an emotionally crippled man."

"How did I feel then? Terrible, terrible. It's an awful feeling that your son did that to you," Fernand Clement said in an interview that is part of a Victims' Voices video produced by the Community Elder Abuse Prevention Committee.

According to the admitted facts of the

case, Clement was granted power of attorney in December 2011 when his 83-year-old father was hospitalized. Shortly afterwards, nearly \$69,000 was transferred from the father's accounts to pay off a joint line of credit Clement had with his wife. A total of \$91,530 was taken from his accounts.

The father became aware there was a problem when his supportive housing rent checks bounced. He and a friend went to the bank and discovered his accounts were not only empty but overdrawn.

Newton noted while the father was never evicted or threatened with eviction "he was severely stressed and saddened by the realization that his son had taken all his savings" and he had to live the rest of his life "on a tight budget."

Fernand Clement died in February

2016.

Steven Clement had told the court he was intending to invest his father's money to increase the return.

"It is beyond question that this fraud had a significant impact on Fernand

Clement given his age, health and financial circumstances," the judge wrote in his reasons for sentence.

"I do not accept Mr. Clement's assertion that he was intending to make money for his father. The fact that the bulk of the funds diverted went to pay off Mr. Clement's joint line of credit demonstrates the falseness of that assertion."

Crown prosecutor Gordon Fillmore sought an 18-month sentence while defence lawyer Johnny De Bakker requested a conditional sentence. As of last month, Clement had paid about

\$35,000 in restitution to his father's estate.

Det. Const. Diane MacLaurin, a Thunder Bay Police Service crimes against seniors investigator, said it's rare for cases to make their way to court, let alone result in a conviction.

Some of the challenges for the victims to engage with law enforcement and the criminal justice system contribute to what can make them vulnerable targets.

"You're dealing with people that are an aging population. Often they are medically or cognitively declined," MacLaurin said.

"Most of the time the accused is someone known to the victim. It's their sons, daughters, grandchildren, caregivers. It's a very hard dynamic for someone to come to the police first of all and then come to court to want to prosecute against someone that is doing the caring for them."

MacLaurin said these types of probes

are often lengthy with the investigator needing time to build trust from the victims.

The investigations can involve subpoenaing bank and other financial records and can require intensive analysis, she added.

"It's often hard to separate some of the transactions that may be legal or valid transactions from the transactions where someone has taken the person's debit card or taken their banking information," MacLaurin said.

MacLaurin said fraud cases against seniors, particularly ones perpetrated by family members, in Thunder Bay are "common" though in many cases the people just want advice on how to handle the situation.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to me there's some kind of crisis. In this case, it was the fact that his rent hadn't been paid but it's often that hydro bills aren't paid or there's something else."



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LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

SEARCH IS ON: Josiah Begg, 14, is seen in a surveillance video. He hasn't been seen since May 6.

Please come home, pleads teen's mom

Josiah Begg, 14, has been missing in city since May 6

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The mother of missing Josiah Begg is begging her son to come back to his family.

In a video produced by the Thunder Bay Police Service and released on Monday evening, Sunshine Winter implores the teen who has been missing for more than a week to return home.

"It's like the worst thing I ever imagined but a thousand times worse," Winter said through tears.

"I want you home. Please come home. You're not in any trouble or anything. I just want you back.

The 14-year-old from Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation was in Thunder Bay visiting his father and has been missing since May 6.

Winter described her son as being "very smart, determined, very outgoing."

"We love you so much. We're all here. Me, your dad, grandma, all your brothers, your sister, your aunts, uncles, everybody is here for you Jo,"

Winter said.

Josiah Begg is described as an Aboriginal male, about 5-foot-8 and weighing about 120 pounds. He has short brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a red baseball cap, red hoodie, and grey and white sweat pants.

City police conducted extensive ground searches last week in areas where they believe he was last seen with no results.

No further police ground searches have been conducted as investigators continue to follow new leads.

Earlier Monday, Thunder Bay Police Service Staff Sgt. Ryan Hughes said investigators are still trying to nail down the boy's last reported sighting. They have surveillance video of him at the Water Street bus terminal around 9 p.m. while other reports placed him at the Vale Community Centre close to 10 p.m.

"We've been having conflicting stories because some of the witnesses said he was in the south end and then we were getting video of him in the north end at the same

time, so officers are following up all the leads," Hughes said. "We are still looking into some video around the Limbrick Street area, the Vale Complex, to see if we can view him within the complex or in the area."

Also appearing in the video is Frank McKay, the boy's grandfather. He said the family appreciates the efforts of community groups and volunteers that have assisted with searching.

"We thank you very much for that support and we continue asking for more to give us your support and help us in any way you can," McKay said. "No assistance is too small. Anything is appreciated and everything is appreciated."

He urged anyone who might know something to come forward.

"We know that any bit of information is helpful," McKay said. "All we are looking to do or asking is to locate and bring home Josiah Begg."

Anyone with information on Josiah Begg is asked to contact Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or the NAN Search and Command Centre, now located at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School, at 630-1982. - With files from Doug Diaczuk.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dealership approved for Field Street

CITY HALL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Two Intercity area properties have been rezoned, paving the way for the sale of an empty Field Street lot.

Council on Monday evening unanimously approved a bylaw amendment for the property at 880 Field Street and 502 16th Avenue be rezoned from heavy industrial to a modified urban centre zone commercial.

That reclassification allows the sale of the city-owned lands to proceed with an agreement of purchase and sale for the Field Street property.

Ron Marostica, the owner of the 502 16th Avenue property, said the site is being looked at as a future Subaru dealership.

"The intention is to build a new car dealership there," Marostica said. "I would like to compliment all the city staff who have been so great working with us and assembling these residual lands that were really worthless and have put them into something that will be quite something by the time we're done."

There were no supporters or opposing opinions voiced by members

of the public and there were no questions from council.

As well, council approved a zoning bylaw amendment at 819 Gore Street as a personal services establishment and mixed use building that will allow three entrepreneurs previously running wedding industry businesses out of their homes to combine in the space.

Ryan Moore, economic development officer for the Thunder Bay and District Entrepreneur Centre, said he lives in the area and describes the existing establishment as a "blank empty space" and would welcome the proposal.

"I'm always energized when I see an entrepreneur decide to take on a bigger activity," Moore said.

"I think anyway we can help out these entrepreneurs with these activities, I think that's a win-win not only for them but the city as well."

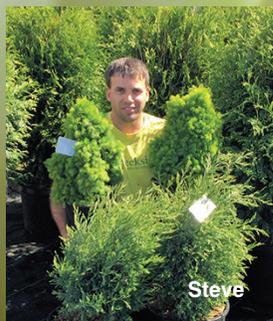
That proposal was unanimously approved.

Council was scheduled to receive a report on the replacement of the police and fire radio systems – a project which has been budgeted at \$2 million this year – but that item has been rescheduled to a future meeting.



NEW BUSINESS COMING: Automobile dealer Ron Marostica plans to open a Subaru car lot on an empty lot on Field Street.

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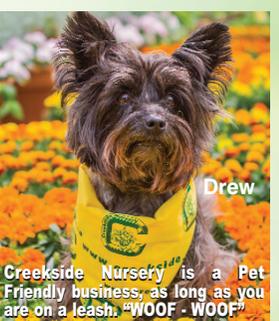
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LOCAL NEWS

Wasaya adds to fleet

Dash 8-100PF planes are more efficient, less expensive to fly, say airline's president

BUSINESS
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Wasaya Airways is entering a new aircraft era – one company officials hope will drive down the cost of goods flown into Northern Ontario communities.

The airline on Monday unveiled its first Dash 8-100PF cargo plane and its 4,535-kilogram payload, naming the aircraft after the late Bearskin Lake First Nation's Paul Beardy, continuing a long-standing tradition of the Aboriginal-owned airline in christening its fleet acquisitions after community elders.

Company president and CEO Michael Rodyniuk said with the airline's fleet coming up for renewal, they thought long and hard about what they needed in a replacement aircraft to take over from the soon-to-be retired Hawker Siddeley 748s.

The Dash 8 made the most sense for passengers and freight, he said.

"This aircraft is about 40 per cent of the operating cost of a 748," Rodyniuk said. "It's 60 per cent more effective than the Hawker, which gives us a much more cost-effective solution for moving goods into the north."

"And that's the name of the game, getting the costs down for the people in the communities in the north."

Rodyniuk said many of the 27 communities serviced by Wasaya Airways have been relying more and more on air freight to deliver goods to the north. He noted winter roads were open less than three weeks in some locations this year, which he attributed to climate change.

He's hoping the new planes can help reduce the cost of those goods – which include basic necessities like food, as well as building materials and all-terrain vehicles – by as much as 30 per cent.

Wasaya could be operating as many as four of the aircraft by year's end.

Beardy, who pushed for the airline's creation and served on its board before he died, was the ideal candi-



READY TO FLY: The Spirit of Paul Beardy is blessed on Monday.

date to name the plane after, said Wasaya's board chairman Adam Fiddler.

"As a child growing up in a neighbouring community, Paul Beardy was a bit of a legend, someone who overcame a lot of obstacles in life and challenges. Life wasn't easy, but he was able to go out, work very hard to support his wife, his family, children and grandchildren ... and provide a good life for his family and his community and his future. And that's what this airline is all about," Fiddler said.

Beardy's widow Irene was on hand for Monday's blessing of the aircraft and thanked the airline for honouring her late husband.

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EDITORIAL

Tragedies show gaps

The continuing search for missing 14-year-old Josiah Begg has once again shone a light on the struggles young Indigenous people face on the streets of Thunder Bay.

Coming less than a year after an inquest looking into the deaths of seven First Nations youth between 2001 and 2011, and less than a week after the tragic death of 17-year-old Tammy Keeash, Josiah's disappearance is an all-too-familiar story on the shores of Lake Superior.

Hopefully he's out there safe and returns home to his family, who this week issued a plea for the youngster to come back to them.

Too many times in the past the news hasn't led to a happy outcome.

The two most recent incidents serve as yet another reminder of the troubles that can befall youngsters who travel from remote, northern reserves to bigger centres like Thunder Bay.

It stresses the importance of finding the money to build a dormitory for students who leave home to attend Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School, a much better solution than a rag-tag series of billets and boarders, whose oversight at times is questionable.

Forget event centres and art galleries and come up with the money to keep the people living here – whether temporarily or permanently – out of harm's way.

And while you're at it, find the money to fund Shelter House's Street Outreach Service program. It's a life saver too.

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Chippewa a fiasco

To the editor:

We, as residents of Thunder Bay, have inherited a distinguished legacy. As the former twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, and townships of Neebing and McIntyre, we have weathered two world wars, prevailed through the great economic depression, and survived waves of deadly epidemics – cholera, diphtheria and polio.

Through fire and flood, boom and bust, we triumphed together – competitive, dynamic, and flush with community pride.

But for all their arbitrariness, all their pompous declarations of highest and best planning principles (which seem to flourish more for their lack of proven efficacy) nothing has prepared Thunder Bay residents for the capriciousness of our city hall – politicians and bureaucrats alike.

Imagine a child, sweeping a shelf of heirloom china to the floor, smashing it to pieces to make room for her latest toy, and you begin to understand the principle that has driven the planning process in the city of Thunder Bay.

Council recently turned its attention to the south, beyond Westfort and across the Kam.

Welcome to Thunder Bay's latest fiasco, this time at Chippewa Park. While the city preened as it built its reserve fund, sacrifices had to be made. For a treasured landmark since 1921, this council says the bloom is off the rose. Chippewa is not loved enough. The wildlife exhibit had to go.

No argument need be made respecting the value of wildlife exhibits. People have their own views about that. This is about public policy and procedure. And because we are in Thunder Bay, we are talking about a privileged, closed-door, decree-driven process.

Shuttering an important wildlife exhibit in one of Thunder Bay's most treasured landmarks (by the city's own account) is not a decision that should have been made against the background of annual budget deliberations.

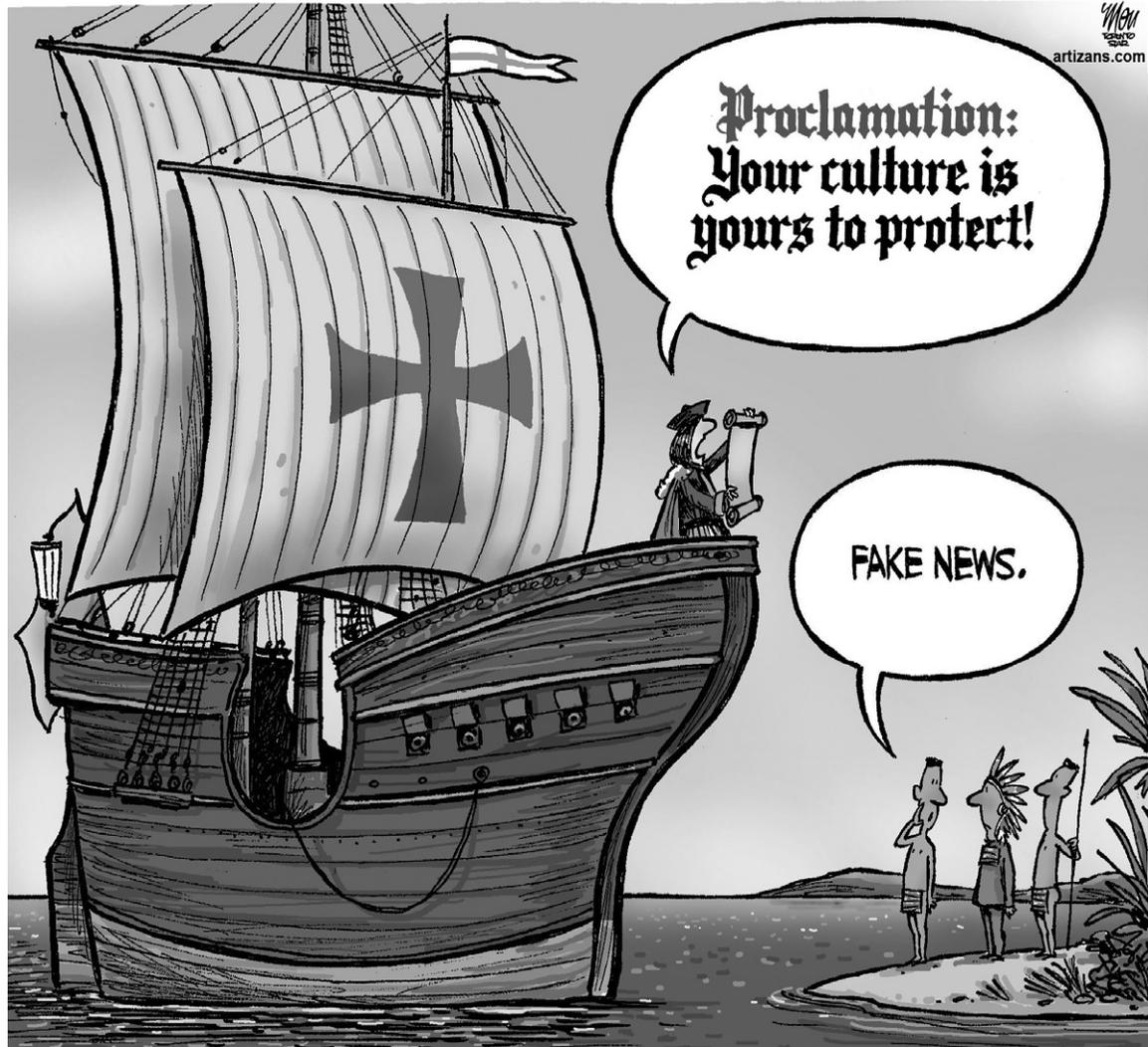
There will always be a flood here or a tax reclassification there – what is important is that citizens be assured they won't lose important or historic pieces of their community in reflex response.

But there is much more going on here than this.

Bureaucrats and councillors portray themselves in a frantic search for savings and new revenue to compensate for what council calls "absolutely devastating" assessment revisions recently reported in the media that reduces the city tax haul.

Our MPP has made it clear though, that at the very least, MPAC's new

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



industrial classification system was well known to the city's financial experts before the last election with enough time to budget accordingly. If financial experts knew, so did council – unless administration unlawfully withheld that information – an impossible scenario.

Not so impossible a scenario is that council withheld that information from us in an election year, potentially distorting, in the minds of voters, the city's true financial capacity to support an event centre – the keystone of council's bid for re-election. Not a word of MPAC devastation in context of the event centre.

It is front-page news, however, before council's edict to shut down the wildlife exhibit. If council is being stampeded, it is being stampeded by information it received in 2013. And where is our mayor on all of this? He sits on the MPAC board, and his lips are sealed.

This is political stage management, amateur at best. Any consideration of the future of the wildlife exhibit, and for that matter the event centre, should have been done in the context of a full evaluation of the services and facilities our community most want to build or preserve, informed by an

honest assessment of the city's financial position, present and future. Were we not denied that in the last election?

Upon enquiry as to the disposition of the animals should the wildlife exhibit close, my ward councillor and others forwarded a report from administration. It covered the financial implications of the closure, with an observation respecting the welfare of the wildlife: "Other zoos that the city regularly trades animals with have already been contacted and they have indicated they would be happy to take the animals and birds."

No mention was made of red tape, or difficulties associated with transport. Compare that to media accounts subsequent to council's vote to support administration's recommendation to close the facility. It was reported that only now has a search been initiated by city officials for new homes for the animals.

Later, reports that city administration continues the search against more red tape than they anticipated emerged.

The unforeseen requirement for risky TB tests was reported, then the death of a deer after the test was administered (an operational decision). A still later observation that

it is the contracted transporter that is responsible for finding homes for the animals was published.

Was there any truth at all in administration's declarations respecting the fate awaiting the animals in our wildlife exhibit, or the ordeal that awaited them during the rehoming process?

As indications are that council fully supports administration in this debacle, the accountability gap comes full circle. And a fundamental question has to be answered: is anything administration or council says to be believed? Anything at all?

And so we have a wildlife exhibit fiasco.

It will go well with council's other fiascos almost too many to enumerate. Each has ended in bitterness – the bitterness of a powerless people whose only role is to watch as multi-million dollar projects devoid of resonance or even common sense are preferred, as ever increasing sources of community history and pride are closed for business.

What happens when there is no china left in the cabinet to smash?

William A. Olesky,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

NIMBY protestors fight garden

Anti-vegetable lobby upset at plans for small urban farm on unused, empty lot at Victoria Park

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Some Canadians are very particular about who or what they allow into their neighborhoods.

New community developments are often looked at with suspicion even when the benefits are obvious and the objections are dubious.

Thunder Bay residents are familiar with this phenomenon – NIMBY protestors (Not in My Back Yard) have scared away improvements and positive changes.

They're at it again and even though the issue is small potatoes, the protest itself has all the characteristics of extreme NIMBY.

There have been many NIMBYs in the past, opposing everything from toxic waste to affordable housing but why community gardens?

The anti-vegetable lobby flexed its somewhat puny muscles last week, protesting with a decidedly small voice against fresh veggies.

Their case is weak, their objections are unsubstantiated (bees, rats, criminals) and this community partnership is not rooted in evil.

This is no place for extreme NIMBY – make peace with produce.

The origin of this decidedly un-Canadian tradition is uncertain but NIMBY was popularized in the 1980's, motivated by toxic waste dumps.

Those community groups had legitimate concerns and after some success in court they were emboldened and eager for more.

Some protestors turned their attention inward to promote "safe" neighborhoods - safe from anything and anybody they objected to.

NIMBY came to refer to cranky neighborhood residents opposed to most community development, often calling it "inappropriate".

These groups still surface from time to time to defend their belief that any change, even for the better, hurts existing communities.

Unfortunately, they have cried wolf (or rat) many times before and this time the facts are stacked in favor of veg.

Sometimes concerns are justified – if I lived in Ignace right now I would be concerned that nuclear waste may be buried underneath my home.

Far away in Thunder Bay I'm still a little twitchy about those nukes but fresh vegetables on Lillie Street doesn't make me nervous at all.

In 2017 it is hard to understand objections to a community partnership that teaches people how to grow their own food.

And yet, the Nimbyists were there – to their credit, the protestors used their smattering of support to full advantage.

But as Coun. Shelby Ch'ng points out, community gardens in Thunder Bay enjoy widespread support.

Urban gardens transform sterile, empty lots into green growing places where new friendships form through shared activities and a common purpose.

Regardless of age, culture or back-

ground, gardeners in our community all have one thing in common – their green thumbs.

As a positive sense of community grows in the garden, crime rates tend to go down and surrounding property values tend to go up.

The educational component of this partnership will promote a local understanding of food, nutrition, agriculture and sustainability.

Small, community gardens such as Green Acres on Lillie are environmentally friendly alternatives to large-scale industrial farming.

The nay-sayers have been heard but the positive buzz is strong and protestors will soon realize they have nothing to fear from vegetables.

In spite of the alleged axis of pestilence (bees, rats, criminals), community gardens provide citizens with healthy green spaces and healthy head spaces.

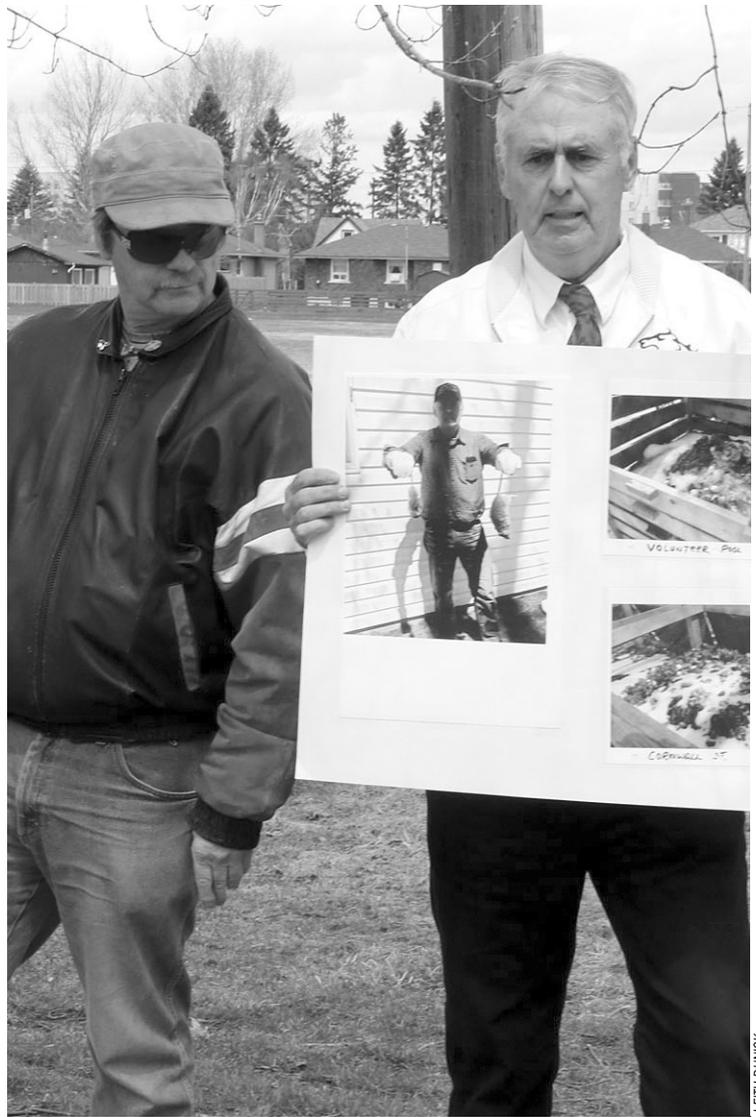
The protestors should look on the bright side – maybe the new garden will lure the vermin away from their rat-infested streets.

How many innocent, nutritious vegetables will continue to be slandered before this thing is settled and cooler heads prevail?

Lettuce and cabbage, for instance. I think I speak for gardeners in Thunder Bay of all ages, cultures and backgrounds when I take exception to a city where nothing grows.

In this case I am quite comfortable with the mantra, "Not In My Back Yard."

"The anti-vegetable lobby flexed its somewhat puny muscles last week..."



UPSET: David Joynson (left) and Ray Smith protest an urban garden last week.

LEITH DUNICK

This week in history: Shipwreck

Leaving Chicago in 1933, the SS *George M. Cox*, on her maiden voyage with 121 passengers on board ran into a thick bank of fog. Dinner was being served when the ship struck the Rock of Ages reef at 18 knots tearing the engines and boilers from their moorings. Everyone got ashore making it the largest rescue in Superior's history. The captain and first mate were found negligent of reckless navigation.



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COURT
By Matt Vis – TB Source

A \$110 million lawsuit has been launched against Ralph Rowe, Scouts Canada and the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Keewatin, alleging the two organizations' "systemic negligence and breach of fiduciary duty" led to hundreds of indigenous youth being sexually abused by the former priest and Scout leader.

The statement of claim filed for the class action lawsuit filed at the Superior Court of Justice in Thunder Bay on Thursday seeks compensation for all people who allege they were sexually abused by Rowe within the geographic boundaries of the Anglican Diocese of Keewatin between 1975 and 1987.

Rowe was convicted or pleaded guilty to nearly 60 sexual offences committed on dozens of victims, serving less than five years in prison.

He used his role as priest and Scout leader to lead religious services and character building activities as well as provided training and leadership skills that were "motivated by a sinister desire to gratify his improper sexual appetite for young boys," the legal filing charges.

"Through the Synod and Scouts Canada's systemic negligence and breach of fiduciary duty, Rowe's sexual predation continued for decades," the statement of claim alleges.

"By providing Rowe with the opportunity to abuse his power over these children in acts directly related to the psychological intimacy inherent in his role as priest and Scout leader, the Synod and Scouts Canada are also vicariously liable for the conduct of Rowe."

Flew in

The statement of claim alleges Rowe used an airplane owned by the Synod to fly into at least 13 remote First Nations communities, where he would stay for weeks or longer. He was appointed by Scouts Canada and the Synod to lead activities such as sleepovers, camping and related recreational activities.

Among Rowe's ministerial responsibilities was to serve as a "religious teacher, enabler, trusted confidante, child care giver and religious leader." It was through this position of authority that Rowe "engaged in sexually grooming behaviour and sexual activity," the statement of claim alleges.

The representative plaintiff – 39-year-old Alvin McKay – lived in Big Trout Lake First Nation when between the ages of five and seven he was allegedly sexually assaulted by Rowe on at least three or four occasions. The statement of claim notes McKay has had multiple severe and long-lasting impacts including anxiety and depression, difficulty sleeping, severe trust issues, alcoholism and other substance abuse, difficulty entering and connecting



HEFTY NUMBER: Lawyer Christopher Watkins there may be as many as 500 sexual victims of ex-priest Ralph Rowe.

with intimate relationships and has been taking anti-depressants for the past 10 to 15 years.

Lawyer Christopher Watkins said the total number of victims could exceed 500.

"He flew into these communities. He had control, little or no supervision and it was spanning across the whole arc of Northwestern Ontario, primarily in the north of Kenora areas," Watkins said.

Watkins said the actions of Rowe have left a lasting legacy of damage in many of these communities with the impacts now being spread out across multiple generations.

"If we start magnifying this out, we could be talking about tens of thousands of people," Watkins said.

Acknowledgement

Earlier this year, the general secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada released a statement recognizing the impact Rowe has left behind.

"We acknowledge that our past actions have helped to create a legacy of brokenness in some First Nations communities, and we express our willingness, in spite of failings and false starts in the past, to renew our commitment to dialogue and discernment that will help us understand more deeply and act more effectively on our responsibilities," Michael Thompson said in the statement.

"We know that the trauma (Rowe) inflicted was not only on persons, but also on communities, and that its impact is intergenerational."

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LOCALNEWS

Medical pot clinic set to open in city

THUNDER BAY

By Gary Rinne – TB Source

A medical marijuana clinic will open in Thunder Bay on Thursday.

Canadian Cannabis Clinics (CCC), the country's largest network of medical clinics specializing in cannabis, has chosen the city for its 20th location, joining 16 others across Ontario and two in Alberta.

In preparation for the opening, the company held an information session on Monday evening for approximately 25 Thunder Bay doctors.

The clinics assess people to determine if marijuana is suitable for treating their medical conditions before issuing a doctor's prescription which patients may then present to a licensed producer.

CCC co-founder Ronan Levy told tbnewswatch.com clients ideally will be referred to the clinic by their family doctor or specialist.

However, since many doctors are not comfortable with marijuana as a treatment, Ronan said the clinic can obtain a copy of clients' medical records from their doctors, and assess the patient's need before deciding whether to issue a prescription.

"We don't see patients where it's a clear situation where cannabis would not be appropriate. For instance, if you're an 18-year-old who's seeking cannabis for chronic back pain, our doctors are very unlikely to prescribe it in those circumstances."

The Thunder Bay location is at 2813 East Arthur St.

Levy said the city is one of the largest communities currently without a cannabis clinic, and its population "is generally well-suited to cannabis as a treatment option, in that a lot of people have chronic health conditions."

He added CCC had been receiving numerous requests from Thunder Bay resi-



LOCAL XPRESS

GOING TO POT: A medical marijuana clinic will set up shop on East Arthur Street in Thunder Bay.

dents asking about access to a clinic.

The lead physician at the company's clinic in London, Ont.— Dr. Jonas Vanderzwan — spoke in the city Monday night at a doctors-only gathering. The invitation to physicians described the event as an opportunity to discuss the potential role of cannabis in patients with pain and other chronic conditions, understand cannabis pharmacology and its physiologic affects, and develop assessment, monitoring and risk reduction strategies for safe and rational prescribing, particularly in patients already on opioids.

Levy said that to the extent CCC "can educate doctors to the point where they feel comfortable prescribing, we consider that a success."

He added the company aims, as well, to establish its own credibility, because there's "a lot of public perception" that people can just go to a clinic, pay for a prescription and get access to recreational marijuana under the guise of medical marijuana, but "that's just

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Robberies terrify tenants

CRIME

By Nicole Dixon – TB Source

A 71-year-old woman injured during Sunday's purse-snatching incident at a local apartment building was not the only victim this past week.

According to building manager Doreen White, Red River Towers management is looking to increase security after three seniors were robbed in the building's parking lot.

"My tenants are terrified to go outside," White said.

After returning to the apartment building, three women on three separate occasions were robbed mid-afternoon last Monday and Wednesday and most recently on Sunday.

In all three incidents, the suspect stole the women's purses, one of which on Mother's

Day sent a victim to the hospital for minor injuries.

White said the issue has nothing to do with the suspect getting into the building because there are cameras and the doors are always locked.

Instead the suspect is watching for tenants getting in and out of vehicles and ripping their purse right off their arms.

"I have posted a notice to buddy up with somebody if they are going out or to call myself or my husband and we will walk them to their vehicles," White said.

White added she's advising her tenants to leave their purses in the building and only bring what's necessary until the suspect is caught.

The property owner is looking at increasing security and White said she's noticed more police presence in the neighbourhood since the robberies.

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LOCALNEWS

17-year-old drowns: autopsy

POLICE
By TB Source staff

Foul play is not evident in what a police statement calls the "tragic death" of Tammy Keash after the teen's body was found in the Neebing-McIntyre Floodway last weekend.

Findings from a post-mortem examination conducted on the 17-year-old's body in Toronto earlier this week were disclosed in a Thunder Bay Police Service media release issued Friday, which determined the cause of death to be consistent with drowning.

The teen's guardian contacted police on May 7 at 1:28 p.m., requesting that officers check on her at a specific address when she could not be located. She was reported missing about an hour later at 2:23 p.m.

Police were called around 9 p.m. that night after the body was found in the water near the intersection of Redwood Avenue and Ford Street.

The subsequent investigation conducted by the police's criminal investigations branch has determined she was last seen near the shore of the Floodway at around 10:30 p.m. on May 6. Investigators spoke to the people who were with the teen at that time, with police saying all the individuals were known to each other.



KEEPING WATCH: Police guard the scene near the Neebing McIntyre floodway last week.

LOCALNEWS

Relay for Life downgraded

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life has run its course in Thunder Bay – at least at the community-wide level.

An official at the local chapter's office says a much smaller event will still be staged by students at Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute, but dwindling participation rates convinced the organization to direct its fundraising effort elsewhere.

Maria Cabral said they've been able to pull in far more money through the annual Dirty Girls Mud Run – as much as \$360,000 in its second year – and will combine it with the Conquer the Fort event in 2017 and open the mud and foam event to everyone.

At its peak Relay for Life, which began as a 24-hour event before being scaled back a few years ago, brought in about \$100,000 annually, but the total in 2016 dropped to about \$60,000.

Cabral, the regional manager for the Canadian Cancer Society Northwest, said it's tough letting go of Relay for Life, which became a tradition in Thunder Bay over the past 16 years.

"We had certainly seen last year a decline in participation and a decline in revenues," Cabral said last Thursday.



CHANGES MADE: Margarita Szymczak-Grzyb pauses for thought prior to last year's Relay for Life.

"So we started to strategize and thought about what events we could do; because the focus is still the same. We have to be here ultimately for the elimination of cancer and helping people with support services through their cancer treatment."

The revamped mud run will be known as Mud and Suds and is scheduled for June 24 at Mount Baldy. A children's event will be held the following day in support of Camp Quality.

Relay for Life events will take place at high schools in Dryden and Terrace Bay and community events will take place in Atikokan, Fort Frances and Kenora.

Visit the Cancer Society's website for more information on how to register for Mud and Suds.

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DIGGING IN: Volunteers on Thursday, May 11, 2017 start work on an urban garden in an empty field at Victoria Park.

Garden takes shape

After a small protest, Roots to Harvest volunteers and staff began work on an urban garden project at Victoria Park on the city's south side

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

After a small neighbour-led protest took place opposing a large community garden at Victoria Park, work has begun on the project.

Volunteers spent much of Thursday preparing the 2.25-acre site, constructing raised garden beds and prepping bases for sheds to be built on the site to house tools and other equipment needed to keep the garden going.

Roots to Harvest executive director Erin Beagle, who is overseeing the project, said it's a great feeling seeing ground broken on the project, a replacement for their former site in the Bay and Algoma District that was closed to make room for low-income housing.

"We've got a group here from Western University who are up

with us for the week enriching themselves in urban and northern agriculture," Beagle said.

Thursday's work also included measuring out the garden itself, an ambitious project that will provide plots for school groups to learn about agriculture, as well as plots for members of the community who wish to grow their own food, but don't have the space.

"This is a long-game, really. We'll start tilling early next week so we can get plants in the ground fairly soon. And it'll go all through May and early June, before we have everything all tilled up and ready," Beagle said.

"The truckloads of soil – we're bringing in a lot of triple-mix and compost – will come as soon as May long weekend comes we can bring it in."

Beagle said they plan to grow what she termed comfort vegeta-

bles, which most people would be familiar with, such as beans and peas, carrots and cucumbers.

Berries and fruit trees will also be planted and down the road she hopes to install a bee hive and raise a few rabbits to complete the localized ecosystem.

Some of the food will be sold at market, while the remainder will be donated to organizations such as Shelter House.

Beagle said while Wednesday's protest was vocal, about a dozen neighbours approached the group working on the field on Thursday to express their support for the project.

The opposition group, led by habitual protestor and neighbour Ray Smith, said they fear an increase in vermin, vagrants and crime because of the garden, which Smith termed an urban farm.

Hunter is a 'miracle child'

CHARITY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

At just five years old, Hunter Fernyc is not the largest superhero in terms of size but in terms of story, few have a more inspiring one than the local kindergartner.

His improbable journey can only aptly be described with the word miracle, and it served as the focal point for the Children's Miracle Network kick-off through Walmart at the retailer's Dawson Road location on Friday.

For the next month, Walmart will be accepting donations for the Children's Health Foundation, with the hope of collecting \$55,000 across the three local stores.

The donations will go towards specialized equipment for enhanced medical programs that treat rare disorders such as Fernyc's.

Fernyc was diagnosed with Hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis, an extremely rare disorder where hyper-aggressive white blood cells damage internal organs as well as other white blood cells.

"As far as we know, Hunter is the only person in Northern Ontario with it," said his mother Jessica Page.

In 2014, Fernyc was diagnosed with the disorder and was flown to the Children's Health Foundation in London. For the first five days, his parents were told he had no



A TRUE HERO: Hunter Fernyc and a police officer exchange a smile at Walmart on Dawson Rd.

chance of surviving.

One hundred days later, after intensive medical treatment involving chemotherapy, Fernyc returned home.

To the local community, Fernyc is considered a superhero. It's why he and Walmart employees dressed up and joined police to kick off the charity event.

"We came up with the [superhero] idea as a team. The kids are fighting the sickness, so they are superheroes in everybody's hearts," said Walmart manager Yuchi Yang. "We kind of wanted to bring the community together

and raise awareness.

Fernyc dressed up in a Captain America costume and stole the show with his immensely positive energy.

"He misses a lot of school [due to illness], but for things like this we have no issue coming out," said his mother. "It sounds funny, but him risking the germs is worth it for other kids."

"It's really hard to live in that moment, where you want to keep in a bubble, but at the same time he's five, he wants to go out."

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Power outage



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

We lost power. It happened last week mid-morning. The day was sunny and bright, no storm with branch-whipping, tree-toppling winds to cut a power line. What gives, I asked out loud?

I was doing laundry and also the dishes in the dishwasher when suddenly I heard the telephones beep twice. The rest, as they say, was silence. The dishwasher and the washing machine had ceased to function in mid-wash.

"Strange," I thought, "I don't recall any announcement of a power outage." Ah well, just have to wait and see.

Even in the country, there are activities that I take for granted that involve electricity: the computer, my stereo to mention a couple of my priorities. And then there are the aforementioned dishwasher and washing machine both of which were in mid-cycles when the 'znitts' ceased to flow into Casa Jones.

Oh well, might go outside and do something constructive since the day was gorgeous. The horses had been brought in, fed their morning grain, and immediately turfed back into their paddock for the day. There was always the eight cords of birch and black ash firewood to be bucked, split, and stacked.

On the ground was quite the pile of split firewood to be stacked that my wife, Laura, and I had processed on the weekend. So I stacked and split until my back hollered for me to stop. I have to take these physical tasks in smaller increments these days having entered officially the realm of geezerdom, having reached 70.

And since the day was so lovely, after I split and stacked, I grabbed the chainsaw and the quad and headed to a spot on our trails where I knew there was a prime candidate for 'crackle, crackle' in our fireplace: a standing, dead spruce.

As I headed towards the trail entrance, I startled the male Sandhill crane who I hadn't seen pecking away in the bottom of the Winter Paddock. Up he rose and on those giant wings flapped over the trees heading southwest. We are thrilled that the vicious ice storm didn't affect the Sandhill cranes as evidenced by the appearance of both male and female birds but taking shifts feeding. I could only conclude that they take turns sitting on the eggs that they lay quite a bit after the ravens.

Unfortunately, we are pretty sure that the baby ravens did not survive that storm despite their parents best efforts.

Each time that I have driven the manure onto Mount Crumpet where we dump the horse stall leavings, I have seen no movement or one of the parents residing in the nest. I



had witnessed one of them feeding tiny beaks before that storm. Alas.

I arrived at my destination fully expecting our dog, Baxter, to have followed along. Certainly he is very excited to join me on a trek but apparently that day he wasn't so interested in coming along. (Our other pooch, Todd, we had to "send home" when we learned that he had only a couple of days left to live due to a very aggressive tumor. I miss him as he had the happiest, sweetest soul and his tail never stopped wagging.)

I felled and bucked the tree, loaded the pieces into the cart being towed behind the quad, and headed home to fire up the splitter and make crackle, crackle firewood. One doesn't always succeed in getting perfect firewood from a dead tree but this one was a classic: not a blemish and no rot. I have been burning it in our fireplace every morning since that day.

So this entire operation took a couple of hours. I had just settled my weary but happy body in my comfy chair when Laura suddenly arrived having hitched a ride from a workmate. Laura works for our township three days a week and the power outage had affected the township office as well and so no work could get done. And the electricity was still off.

"Hi, you're back," I said in greeting. "Any idea the extent of this outage?"

"It is just in our township," she replied, "and guess what caused it?"

"What?"

"Beaver," she announced, "They toppled a tree across the power line which then caused the tree to catch fire. The repair crew from Hydro is on the scene," Laura said.

So, the author of 'washers interruptus' was Castor Canadensis. T'was the bucked-tooth rodent wot done it.

"Even in the country there are activities that I take for granted that involve electricity."

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WINNING SMILE: Kristle Kennedy in the Dominican Republic for the Miss Beauty International Contest.

Pageant star wins international crown

FASHION
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

When Kristie Kennedy was up on stage in the Dominican Republic and about to receive her crown, she wasn't entirely sure what was happening.

"To be honest, I was confused because it was in Spanish, so I wasn't 100 per cent sure what was going on," Kennedy said. "I got called on stage, I was smiling and such, but I wasn't sure what I won."

Kennedy did know that the crown that was placed on her head was a winning crown and when she asked what she won, she learned that she was being crowned Miss Plus Beauty International.

The crown was part of the Miss Beauty International Contest held in the Dominican Republic in April. Kennedy was one of several Canadian competitors to walk away with crowns.

Kennedy, now 23-years-old, earned her first title in 2015 during the Miss Canada Globe competition where she won Miss Northern Ontario Globe. In 2016, she competed in Miss Canada Charity, where she was chosen to represent

Canada during the pageant in the Dominican Republic.

The title Kennedy won hasn't been awarded for the last few years, but there was something about Kennedy that made the judges decide to bring it back.

"I was told that they really liked my confidence and the way I carried myself, so they brought back the title and crowned me Miss Plus Beauty international," she said. "Most girls would be like, 'oh really, you see me as plus size' and maybe be offended. But in all honesty, I was so surprised, I was shocked, I was honoured. I was just really happy."

Kennedy said growing up she has struggled with body image and self-confidence, but she learned to accept who she is and believes all girls should, too.

"At some point, it's really about learning what types of things you can change for the better and learning about things that you can't and learning to accept that," she said.

And her win shows how far confidence and positivity can take a young woman on the international stage.

"It says a lot for girls who might not be that particular, stereotypical pageant girl that you can still do it, you can still go international, you can still own it and win," she said.

As with any competition, there was no shortage of nerves for the young beauty contestant, but Kennedy said going into the competition, she tried to focus more on the experience, not the crown.

"You want to represent your country well but at the same time I tried to go in with a positive mind set, I'm going to do my best and not really worry about the outcome and just try to take it in as an experience rather than being super competitive," she said.

Kennedy will hold the title of Miss Plus Beauty International for the next year. She is not sure if she will be competing in another pageant in the near future, as she is just finishing her degree from Lakehead University. But she remains very thankful for her experience up on stage when she received her crown.

"It was a very rewarding and humbling and I am grateful for the experience," she said.

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Nerds on parade step in right direction



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suiting to the CBS comedy about a group of eggheads. So given her personal, scholastic and professional resume, she and Colbert had a delightfully insightful discussion on the difference between nerds and geeks.

A proudly self-professed oddball since childhood, Bialik defines "nerds" as people who are overly enthusiastic about an academic topic and tend to be by themselves a lot. "Geeks" are less intellectually-focused in their pursuits – think computer gamers – and are often found by themselves with other people who are also by themselves – think Comic-con attendees.

Now, at one time, this discussion would have been considered rude and cruel. In school, such labels were social kryptonite. But ironically, in our current hyper-socially-sensitive

society, "nerd" and "geek" have become a badge of honour, and even endearment, in the right context.

Apparently, we're too busy body-shaming celebrities and calling people racist to expel any negative energy toward the neighbourhood social misfit.

Instead, nerds have gained celebrity status in television's mainstream. The *Big Bang Theory* is the most lauded celebration of Nerd-dom with the sweetly-offensive Sheldon Cooper reigning as King.

But if you don't sway that way, he's got five equally odd cohorts following in his wake.

In fact, comedies are breeding grounds for outcasts. *New Girl's* Jess

has been referred to as "totally adorable" by critics. NBC's *Chuck*, who was a secret superspy AND got the

hot girl, was a cult favourite with a certain viewing population. And *Community* and *30 Rock* were filled with loveable nerds and geeks of every possible flavour.

But even dramas love characters who don't completely fit the mold. CBS's *Scorpion* is about the smartest team of problem-solvers in the U.S. However, one character is delightfully obsessed with a superhero and dresses up as

a fantasy character on a regular basis. Meanwhile, the rest of the team have isolated themselves to focus on their intellectual pursuits so much so that they don't function well in polite

society.

The *NCIS* franchise has always had an oddly brilliant member of the unit that everyone loves – be it Abby in Washington, Nell in Los Angeles, or Sebastian in New Orleans. And for twelve seasons, *Bones'* team of gifted Squints at the Jeffersonian were rude, awkward, and often espoused conspiracy theories. But they were the heroes in every case.

So will everyone aspire to be a nerd or geek one day? Hardly. Ask any teenager; the outcast's popularity remains primarily on television. The real world still prefers to view them like zoo animals: safely behind glass, at a distance.

But with real-life specimens like Bialik running free as an ambassador for the species, true acceptance may be right around the corner.

"In our current hyper-socially-sensitive society, "nerd" and "geek" have become a badge of honour."

Last week, Mayim Bialik of *The Big Bang Theory* visited *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*. The forty-something star is what is referred to in the entertainment industry as "a triple threat": she's an actor, singer, and neuroscientist.

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DeGagne to coach North Stars

SIJHL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Rob DeGagne wants to bring winning ways back to the Thunder Bay North Stars dressing room.

The veteran coach, who spent the past three years at the helm of the Thunder Bay Major Midget Kings, on Monday was announced as the head coach of the Thunder Bay North Stars, taking the reins from former Superior International Junior Hockey League coach of the year Jeremy Adduono, whose contract was not renewed.

"What I want to do is get the program to where it was before in years past," said DeGagne, reached by phone moments after the news broke.

The 52-year-old DeGagne has spent a lifetime in the game, the past 20 years as a coach. He spent four seasons with the Ontario Hockey League's North Bay Centennials from 1982 to 1986 as a player, peaking with 96 points in his final season.

He also spent time with the Thunder Bay Twins, capturing the Allan Cup in 1989.

DeGagne said he welcomes a new challenge in hockey.

"I enjoyed what I did with the Kings at the major midget level, so it was a hard decision to make," he said, noting taking over a junior A program



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NEW ROLE: Rob DeGagne, 52, has spent the past three seasons coaching the Kings.

is a huge time commitment.

"But I thought I wanted to take this challenge on."

As Kings coach, DeGagne has seen a number of his players advance to the SIJHL, but admitted he hasn't followed the program as closely as others might have over the years.

He said he plans to take a long hard look at the roster, which is expected to lose 10 to 12 players to graduation, and not necessarily stick to Thunder Bay when looking to replace bodies.

Not that he's ruling out local content.

"I want kids who want to win,"

DeGagne said, "whether they're from Thunder Bay or Toronto or wherever. I just want the kind of kids I can work with."

His previous boss thinks he'll do just fine.

"I worked with Rob for close to two years with the Major Midget Kings program and got to see his effect on our team firsthand," said Kings president Gary Linquist.

"With Rob's ability to maximize the potential of his players and the value he has brought back into our program in such a short time, I feel the move at this point in Rob's coaching career is a positive not only for the North Stars but also for the Kings organization as it shows we develop not only players but coaches as well," Linquist said.

Adduono, whose team bowed out in the opening round of this year's playoffs, finished with a 120-68-17 record in four seasons with the Stars. This was his second time being let go by the team.

Stars management thanked him for his tenure in a release issued to media.

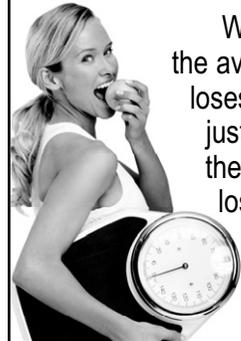
"We'd like to thank Jeremy Adduono and his coaching staff for all of their hard work and dedication to our program and we look forward to our future with Rob behind the bench," stated North Stars president and co-general manager Scott Kellaway.

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By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

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honouring a beloved former firefighter and long-time race participant.

"We're honoring the memory of Kevin Kennedy," said Bill Falshaw, one of the 10 firefighters taking part in the relay during the May 22 event. "We've done some practice runs, and

it's a tough run but we're all up for the challenge."

Kennedy, a former Thunder Bay firefighter, died on a boating trip in 2011.

"We're trying to complete the mile in under eight minutes," said Falshaw. "A fast mile is eight minutes, but we have

50 pounds of gear... and all the air we get to breathe is through a small [oxygen] cylinder in your back."

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25. Music
26. Office Equip.
27. Machinery
28. Pets & Livestock
29. Food
30. Misc. Wanted

VEHICLES FOR SALE
31. Cars
32. Trucks
33. Vans
34. Motorcycles/ATV's
35. Campers/Trailers
36. Motor Homes
37. Marine Equip.
38. Snowmobiles
39. Parts & Repairs

YARD SALES
40. Current River
41. Northward
42. Southward
43. Westfort
44. Rural

MISCELLANEOUS, NOTICES, TENDERS
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46. Health
47. Travel
48. Financial
49. Lost & Found
50. Personal
51. Notices
52. Tenders

BUSINESS & SERVICES
53. General Services
54. Home Improvements
55. Bus. Opportunities
56. Training Courses

EMPLOYMENT
57. Help Wanted
58. Careers
59. Child Care
60. Health Care
61. Employment Wanted
62. Students For Hire

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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65. Happy Ads
66. Cards of Thanks
67. In Memoriam
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53. GENERAL SERVICES

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, 903 Northern Avenue. Since 1984! HOURS: 10AM-5PM MON-FRI! Reasonable pricing! All work done on hoists for better coverage on all lower areas! 939-2873.

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AFFORDABLE and QUALITY RENOVATIONS! Kitchens, bathrooms, painting decks, windows, doors, and drywall! Insurance compensation. FREE ESTIMATES! 35yrs exp. Call Ron 632-6671

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Renovations: bathroom, kitchen, basement or any part of your home or cottage, drywall and tile installation. Call Octagon Contracting at 633-4488 for your free quote.

64. CRAFT & FLEA MARKETS

June One Stop n' Shop Saturday June 17 from 8-1:30pm at Heritage Building (CLE grounds). Something for everyone! Free Admission. Draw prizes valued over \$600! Variety of local vendors for all ages and non profit organizations needing your support. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/OneStopandShop

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58. CAREERS

LAKEHEAD BURNER SERVICE LTD.

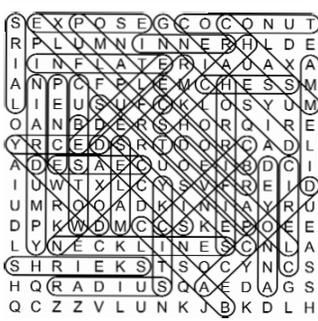
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PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
Lakehead Burner Service Ltd.
626 Waterloo Street S.
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 2C5
E-MAIL: lakeheadburner@tbaytel.net
FAX: 473-1893

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can't cross the sea merely I by standing and staring at the water." — Rabindranath Tagore

Do you have an opinion to share?
 E-mail the editor at ldunick@dougallmedia.com

56. SKILLS TRAINING COURSE



Prepare for a fulfilling career in the hospitality & tourism industry

Participants of the ALiGN Hospitality & Tourism training program will:

- Earn industry-recognized certifications such as:
 - Smart Serve
 - Food Safety
 - Service Excellence
- Gain on-the-job experience
- Access to top regional employers
- Receive post-program employment support



HOSPITALITY & TOURISM SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOUTH

The Navigating Employment Pathways Program, part of the ALiGN Network, is 8 weeks and equips youth with the skills they need to be job ready and meet industry standards.

Are you looking to jump start your career? Participants must be:

- 15-29 years old
- Unemployed or underemployed
- Resident of Ontario
- Available to participate on a full-time basis and seeking employment upon completion

PROGRAM STARTS IN MAY 2017!

For more information about the program, contact your regional coordinator:

Métis Nation of Ontario
 807.624.5025 ext: 312
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 Confederation College Campus

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 12 noon to 4:30 pm Sun

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2015 TOYOTA COROLLA CE 4cyl, Automatic, PW, PL, Tilt, Air Cond, ABS, FWD, 29,617km. Stk. PC7939 Former Daily Rental \$15,999* \$135* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 60 MONTHS OAC	2015 KIA OPTIMA LX+ 4cyl, Automatic, PW, PL, Bluetooth, Alloys, PW, PL Balance of Factory New Car warranty, 50,156km. Stk. PC2007 Former Daily Rental \$17,999* \$150* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 60 MONTHS OAC	2015 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA 4x4, 4x4, Automatic, Alloy wheels, 47 Tires, Fog Lights, Hard Top Convertible, Privacy glass, 49,846km. Stk. PC7939 Former Daily Rental \$36,999* \$225* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	USED 2016 DODGE RAM 1500 LARAMIE Quad Cab, 4x4, V8, Auto, Leather, PW, PL, Alloys, Backup camera, Black, 8,645km. Stk. PC8153 \$47,999* \$282* @ 4.99% BI-WEEKLY 96 MONTHS OAC
USED 2016 KIA SORENTO LX 2.4L, 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Fog Lights, Bluetooth, heated seats, Titanium Silver, 59,659km. Stk. PC8100 Former Daily Rental \$23,999* \$152* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2014 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN EX-L 4cyl, Automatic, FWD, Leather, PW, PL, Alloys, Fog lights, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 84,632km. Stk. K7657A \$14,999* \$99* @ 4.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2011 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN EX-L 4cyl, Automatic, FWD, Leather, PW, PL, Alloys, Fog lights, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 84,632km. Stk. K7657A \$11,999* \$125* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 48 MONTHS OAC	2013 HONDA CIVIC LX 4cyl, Automatic, Air, PW, PL, FWD, 56,173km. Stk. CSC7001 \$13,999* \$102* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 72 MONTHS OAC
2010 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GL FWD, 2.4L, 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, Tinted windows, PW, PL, Tilt Cruise, Purple, 72,595km. Stk. PC8179A \$12,999* \$137* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 48 MONTHS OAC	2013 NISSAN MURANO SV AWD, V6, CVT Auto, Privacy glass, power sunroof, Alloys, Fog lights, ABS, PW, PL, Grey, 49,668km. Stk. K8128A \$22,999* \$167* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 72 MONTHS OAC	2007 VOLVO S60 16 6cyl, Automatic, Leather, alloy wheels, Power Roof, Fog Lights, Power seat, ABS, Loaded with Safety features 100,588km. Stk. K8024A \$11,999* Former Daily Rental	USED 2016 KIA FORTE LX 2.0L, 4cyl, Automatic, Power Sunroof, Alloys, Fog lights, Bluetooth, PW, PL, ABS, Balance of Factory Warranty, 24,457km. Stk. PC8144 Former Daily Rental \$16,999* \$105* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC
2014 DODGE JOURNEY V6/NAVI 3.6L V6, Automatic, Power seat, Alloys, Privacy glass, PW, PL, Bluetooth, Fog Lights, Backup Camera 118,402km. Stk. PC8138 \$16,999* \$124* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 72 MONTHS OAC	2012 TOYOTA RAV4 4WD SPORT AWD, V6, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Privacy Glass, Alloys, Fog Lights, 71,999km. Stk. K7896A \$19,999* \$206* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 48 MONTHS OAC	2013 KIA SPORTAGE LX FWD, 2.4L, 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, Traction Control, Heated seats, Stock 161654 50,811km \$16,999* \$124* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2014 KIA SORENTO EX Green, V6, Automatic, Sunroof, Leather, Alloys, Air, PW, PL, Privacy glass, Fogs, 115,149km. Stk. K8105A \$19,999* \$141* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC
USED 2016 NISSAN PATHFINDER SV 4X4 AWD, V6, Automatic, Alloys, Fogs, Tilt, Cruise, Bluetooth, Backup camera, privacy glass, 51,555km. Stk. PC8004 Former Daily Rental \$29,999* \$189* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2016 KIA SORENTO LX+ V6, Power, 7 Passengers, Ready Back Up Cam and Much More, Dark Cherry, Only 50410km. Former Daily Rental Stk. PC8234 \$25,999* \$169* @ 4.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2015 FORD F-150 XLT SPORT 4X4 4x4, V6 Ecoboost, Automatic, Leather, SuperCab, Alloy wheels, Fog Lights, PW, PL, Tilt Scissors, Tinted Windows, Xenon, 41,300km. Stk. PC8151 \$37,999* \$249* @ 4.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2015 KIA SORENTO LX FWD, 2.4L, 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, Fog lights, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Privacy Glass ABS 54,203km. Stk. K7857A \$19,999* \$127* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC

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2014 KIA SORENTO SX AWD 2.3L, 4cyl, Automatic, Leather, Power Roof, Alloys, Navigation, PW, PL, Loaded, Titanium Silver, 60,320km. Stk. K7826A \$29,999* \$218* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 72 MONTHS OAC	2015 KIA OPTIMA 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, PW, PL, Split fold rear seats, Balance of Factory Warranty Temptation Red, 50,156km. Stk. PC8159 Former Daily Rental \$16,999* \$142* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 60 MONTHS OAC	2015 KIA SORENTO SX V6, Automatic, Leather, Power Roof, PW, PL, Alloys, Fog Lights, Bluetooth, Power Liftgate, split folding rear seats, 65,001km. Stk. K7780A \$32,999* \$249* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2015 DODGE DURANGO CITADEL AWD, V6, Automatic, Leather, Roof, Alloys, Steps, DVD players, PSW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, 36,031km. Stk. PC7837 \$41,999* \$257* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC
USED 2017 KIA SORENTO SX TURBO DEMO, AWD, 2.4L, 4cyl, Turbo, 6 spd Automatic, Leather, Power Roof, Alloys, New, Loaded, Titanium, 9,878km. Silver Stk. K7779 \$40,999* \$259* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2012 KIA SPORENTO LX Black, 2.4L, 4cyl, Automatic, Alloys, Traction control, ABS, Fogs, PW, PL, 125,363km. Stk. K8029B \$13,999* \$120* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 60 MONTHS OAC	USED 2017 KIA FORTE LX 2.0L, 4cyl, Automatic, FWD, ABS, Folding rear seats, Bluetooth, Tilt telescopic steering, Red 52km. Stk. K7835 \$17,999* \$111* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2009 SUZUKI SWIFT 1.6L, 4cyl, Automatic, PS, PB, Folding rear seats, Great Little Car and incredible fuel economy Safety Certified. 146,595km. Stk. PC8192 SALE \$5,999*
USED 2017 KIA SORENTO LX FWD 2.4L, 4cyl, Auto, heated seats, Bluetooth, alloys, fogs Snow White Pearl 63km. Stk. K7987 Former Daily Rental \$26,999* \$165* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2015 KIA SOUL EX 2.0L, 4cyl, Automatic, PW, PL, Tinted windows, Alloys, CD, Bluetooth, ABS 23,961km. Stock K8121A \$16,999* \$109* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2008 FORD F150 XLT 4x4, XTR Package, Super Crew, Blue, 17,700Kms. Stk. PC8142A. \$12,999* \$272* @ 6.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	USED 2016 KIA SOUL EX 4cyl, Auto, PW, PL, Alloys, ABS, Keyless entry, Folding Rear Seats, FWD, Red, 18,227km. Stk. PC8196 Former Daily Rental \$18,999* \$122* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC
USED 2016 KIA RIO LX+ FWD, 1.8L, 4cyl, Automatic, PW, PL, Air Cond, ABS, Graphite Gray, 26,200km. Stock PC8042 Former Daily Rental \$14,999* \$96* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	USED 2016 KIA RIO LX+ Grey, 1.6L, 4cyl, Automatic, FWD, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Balance of factory warranty 30,393km. Stk. PC8031 Former Daily Rental \$13,999* \$274* @ 0.90% BI-WEEKLY 24 MONTHS OAC	2013 KIA RIO LX+ Silver, 1.6L, 4cyl, 6 speed manual transmission, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, ABS, 114,445km. Stk. PC7852A \$7,999* \$60* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 72 MONTHS OAC	2013 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT V6, Automatic, Tinted Windows, PW, PL, Alloys, Two seats, Tires, Tilt, Cruise, 68,891km. Stock PC7778 \$24,999* \$180* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC
USED 2016 NISSAN MURANO SV AWD Black, V6, CVT Automatic, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Alloys, 44,862km. Stk. PC8116 Former Daily Rental \$31,999* \$204* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	USED 2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW V6, Automatic, FWD, Leather, Quad captain seats, Power sliding doors, Power windows, Rear Air, Black, 22,172km. Stk. PC8139 Former Daily Rental \$27,999* \$178* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	2015 FORD F-150 XLT CREW CAB 5.0L V8, Automatic, 4x4, PW, PL, boxliner, Alloys wheels, Bluetooth, 35,533km. Stk. PC7930 Former Daily Rental \$34,999* \$223* @ 3.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC	USED 2016 KIA SOUL ENERGY EDITION 2.0L, 4cyl, Automatic, Bluetooth, Alloy wheels, Fog lights, heated seats, PW, PL, Spoiler, Tinted windows, ground effects, 312km. Stk. K7824 \$22,499* \$138* @ 2.99% BI-WEEKLY 84 MONTHS OAC

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