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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2019

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Canadian Publications Agreement No. 0662445 Vol.16 No. 24

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Local plant to build 36 bi-level cars /4

THRILLING RACE



Soap Box Derby race thrills young drivers /12

HEAVY LIFTING



Local strongman heading down under /17

Teen's body found

Police are investigating after the body of 14-year-old Adam Spade was found in Lake Superior /3



ONGOING INVESTIGATION: Divers with the OPP were searching in Lake Superior along Carp River Road in Fort William First Nation on Monday in the area where Spade's body was found.

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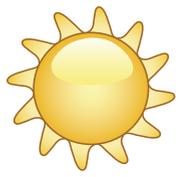


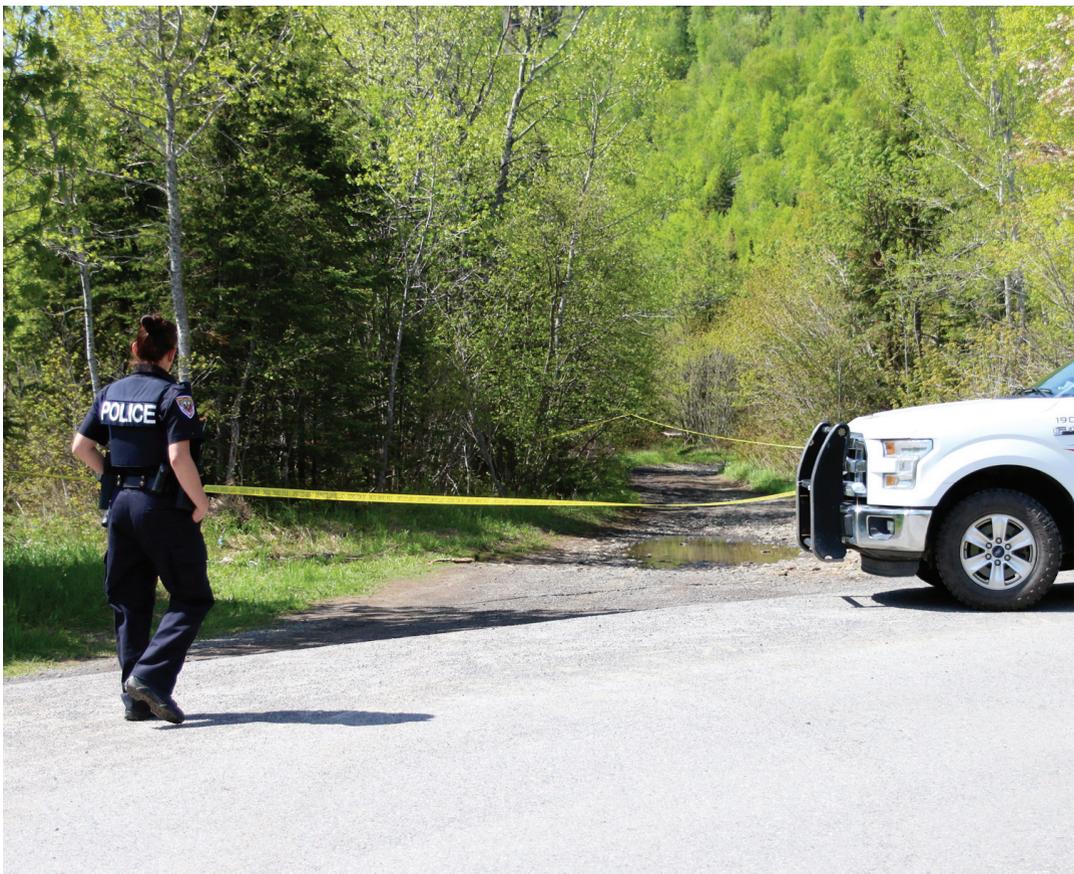
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LOCAL NEWS

Weather Forecast

<p>THURSDAY</p>  <p>Mix of sun & cloud</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 20 LOW 9</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p>  <p>Rain</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 80% HIGH 17 LOW 9</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p>  <p>Sun</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 20 LOW 8</p>
<p>SUNDAY</p>  <p>Sun</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 19 LOW 9</p>	<p>MONDAY</p>  <p>Chance of showers</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 20 LOW 10</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p>  <p>Chance of showers</p> <p>Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 23 LOW 10</p>



DOUG DIACZUK

UNDER INVESTIGATION: Police were still holding the scene Monday morning in the area where Adam Spade's body was found near Carp River Road on Fort William First Nation.

Body of missing youth found in Lake Superior

The body of 14-year-old Adam Spade, first reported missing on June 6 in Fort William First Nation, was found on Saturday

FORT WILLIAM FIRST NATION
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Police are investigating after a 14-year-old male reported missing late last week was found dead in Lake Superior.

The Ontario Provincial Police posted to social media on Sunday that the body of Adam Spade of Marten Falls First Nation was found in Lake Superior near Fort William First Nation on Saturday.

Anishinabek Aski Police Service have requested assistance from the OPP with the investigation into the circumstances surrounding Spade's death.

Spade was first reported missing from a residence on Fort William First Nation on June 6. His body was found in a bay of Lake Superior near Carp River Road. Police continue to hold the scene and have a dirt road running south along the shore taped off. OPP divers were also searching the water on Monday and an OPP helicopter was searching the area by air.

A post-mortem examination is scheduled to take place in Toronto later this week and investigators with the OPP said they would not be providing additional details until the examination is complete.

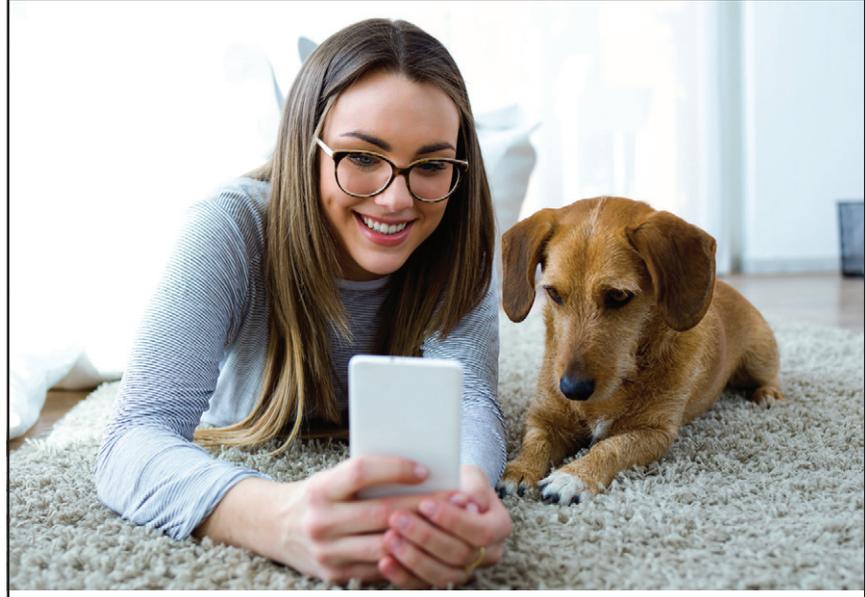
Anyone with information that could assist this investigation is asked to contact police at 1-888-



SUPPLIED

TRAGIC LOSS: Adam Spade of Marten Falls First Nation was first reported missing on June 6 from a residence in Fort William First Nation.

310-1122. Those wishing to remain anonymous can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.p3tips.com where an individual may be eligible for cash reward of up \$2,000.



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LOCAL NEWS

Province opens door to Bombardier

BUSINESS
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

The proposed order of 36 new bi-level rail cars to be built at the Thunder Bay Bombardier plant is welcomed by union leaders, who remain hopeful it will be a bridge to keep workers on the line as more substantial contracts are sought.

"This is better news than what we had yesterday," said Dominic Pasqualino, president of Unifor Local 1075. "We are going to work on that and build on this and our goal is to try to fill up the order book as much as possible."

Minister of Northern Development Greg Rickford was in Thunder Bay last Wednesday to announce the provincial government has given a mandate to Metrolinx to put an order forward for 36 bi-level cars.

Bombardier is finishing up work on 63 bi-level cars for Metrolinx, which was to be completed by the end of 2019, however, the timeline for delivery has also been extended by the company,

allowing the plant to take more time and keep more workers on.

"We think by extending the timeline in which those 63 can be produced, which reflects the operational reality of the Bombardier plant in Thunder Bay and another 36 cars coming on board, that we have some pretty happy workers that will say hey, we are here until at least 2022," Rickford said.

"We think it's going to carry the Bombardier plant for a while. We are embarking on one of the largest subway expansions and transit expansions in the history of the province. So today is about hope and the prospect and we think this is a very good start."

According to Pasqualino, there will still be layoffs at the plant, which employs more than 1,100 people and is the largest private-sector employer in the city. How many and when remains up in the air.

"Right now we are looking for a bridge to get to these subway car contracts we are speaking of," he said.



POSITIVE: Bombardier union rep Dominic Pasqualino and Kenora MPP Greg Rickford.

"Hopefully those will be coming quickly. But right now, even if we got a subway car contract today, there will be layoffs because you have to tool up, you have to purchase parts."

Contracts with Metrolinx and the

Toronto Transit Commission were winding down and scheduled to be completed at the end of 2019, but with bi-level cars already in production and the timeline on completing the remaining 63 cars for Metrolinx

extended, the end of the year won't be as devastating as it could have been, according to Pasqualino.

"The good news is that gives us more opportunities so we don't have two contracts ending at the exact same time because that would have been crucial and devastating for the plant," he said. "Having the option of that going a little bit further and adding 36 cars on gives us some opportunities that we didn't have before this morning."

It shows the intention of the provincial government and that it is heading in the right direction, he added.

"Any work that we get from the provincial government we very much appreciate that and we will continue to look for more opportunities," he said. "It looks like the provincial government has a pile of work that is coming down the road for subway expansions and Bombardier I'm sure would like to get in on that and make quality cars that we have for decades before that."

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LOCAL NEWS

Pot shop owner files suit

The lawsuit was filed against the Fort William First Nation Band Council

COURT

By Matt Vis - TB Source

The man attempting to open a pot shop on Fort William First Nation is suing the community's leadership, alleging its hindrance in allowing him to establish his business deprives the community of potential prosperity.

Stephane Lalonde, co-owner of Bubba's Bud and Smoke, on Tuesday filed an Ontario Superior Court of Justice statement of claim against Fort William First Nation's band council.

Lalonde claims to have approached the band council through the community's economic development officer in April 2018, proposing to open a dispensary once federal government legalized cannabis that October. The council initially agreed to discuss the proposal, Lalonde alleges, but following the community's election earlier this year has not made any advancement.

"The decision to not address the proposal despite the support for such proposal being clearly demonstrated by the members of their community has hindered the potential prosperity of the community for reasons not readily identifiable. The proposal is in the best interests of the band council, the community and Lalonde," the statement of claim reads.

"The band council in not allowing the proposal to be heard or addressed has negatively impacted Lalonde in particular by not allowing him to achieve economic freedom and self-sufficiency."



DOORS OPEN: Bubba's Bud and Smoke opened on Fort William First Nation on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 though Anishinabek AskI Police Service say it is not a legal entity to sell cannabis products.

In a letter sent to community members dated on Sunday, Fort William First Nation chief executive officer Ken Ogima said all cannabis related industries, including grow-ops and dispensaries, are prohibited on reserve lands and any activity would be considered unlawful.

The City Road shop opened last Tuesday, despite the community's assertion that all cannabis-related industries operating on-reserve would be unlawful. An Anishinabek Police Service inspector on Tuesday told tbnewswatch.com that the shop was not a legal entity.

In the letter, Ogima also said the commu-

nity's cannabis committee needs to conduct both a door-to-door survey and membership at-large survey.

Lalonde alleges to have circulated a petition in March that demonstrated "unanimous support by the community" for his proposed dispensary.

The statement of claim does not include a specific financial award being sought, instead claiming that the amount of general and special damages cannot be substantiated at this time because they remain ongoing.

The allegations contained within the statement of claim have yet to be tested in court.



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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Tragic past

It took seven years of planning, and more than 50 years after the building was demolished, but a long overdue memorial is in place to honour the survivors and former students of the St. Joseph's Indian Residential School.

The marble stone monument was formally unveiled last week at the site of the Thunder Bay residential school on the corner of Arthur and Franklin streets. That location, fittingly enough, remains an educational institution where today's students now attend Pope John Paul II School.

It serves as both a reminder of our dark past, as well as inspiration to do better as we move forward.

The horrors of the nation's residential school system, where Indigenous children were taken from their families, stripped of their culture and frequently endured physical, sexual and emotional abuse, were brought to light through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

For a country that likes to think of itself as a world leader in respecting and protecting human rights, the not so distant history of those atrocities is a shocking lesson that Canada's record is far from perfect.

The more than 50-year history of St. Joseph's, where six children died at the school and another 16 have been left accounted for, is a local chapter in Canada's tragic story.

When passing by the monument, think of the thousands of Indigenous youth and families who had their lives irrevocably changed and don't let the legacy go back into the darkness.

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Buy America Act

To the editor:

The reality is, the latest iteration of the Buy America Act restricts this plant's ability to provide rolling stock to American transit projects in the way that it did historically.

Unless it becomes the plant of record for Canadian transit project, it's unlikely this plant will survive in the long run.

Justin Frappe
Via Facebook

Canadian content

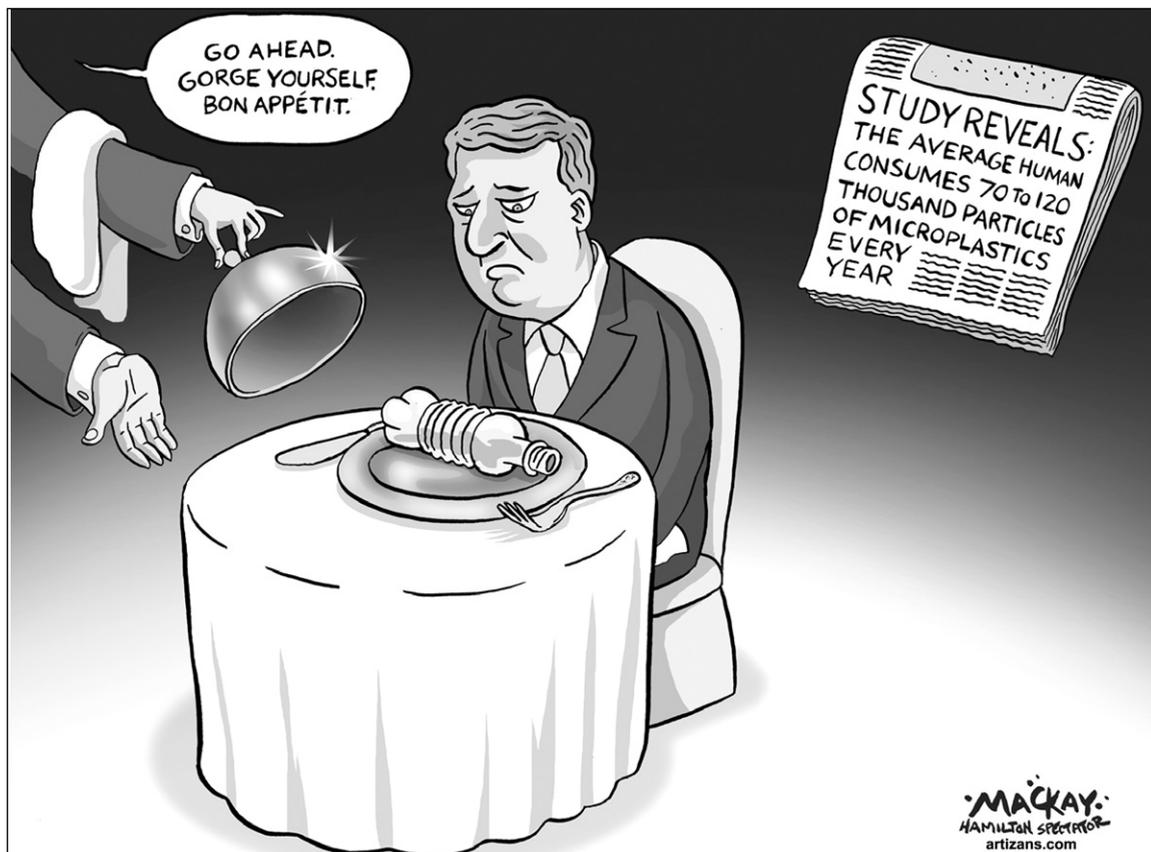
To the editor:

Canada needs to step up and put content rules in place like every other country does for rolling stock. We have lost the Ottawa street car to Alstom as well as the Via Rail contract.

None of the work will be done in Canada, but will be purchased with Canadian tax dollars. There is a real problem with that.

T-Jay Hook
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Studying our rural health care

In last week's column I spoke about my Private Members Motion, M-226, regarding Health care delivery in rural Canada. On June 5, I was pleased to have the opportunity to present and debate my motion in the House of Commons. Now that the motion has been presented, I would like to take this opportunity to highlight what it means for Northerners and rural Canadians.

It's entrenched in law that all Canadians have equal access to health care and health care services, regardless of where they live. Largely, Northerners and Canadians are proud of their publicly funded healthcare system. However, we do recognize that disparities exist within the system, particularly in rural Canada.

A 2016 Statistics Canada census data indicates Canada's population was just over 35 million, of which 16.8% of the population live in rural and remote areas of Canada. In a 2006 report by the Canadian Institute for Health Information entitled: How Healthy Are Rural Canadians, found that rural Canadians have higher death rates, higher infant mortality rates, and shorter life expectancies than their urban counterparts.

The 2006, the Canadian Institute for Health Information report also found that populations living in rural



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

areas have a shorter average life expectancy by almost 3 years for men and significantly higher smoking rates, compared to urban areas. Dying from diseases such as heart disease and heart attacks, as well as respiratory diseases like influenza and pneumonia, were also significantly higher in rural versus large urban areas. In addition, cervical cancer among women was higher, and they were more likely to suffer from asthma and diabetes.

There is a difference in the levels of services that are available to remote and rural communities across Canada, due in part, to the fact that they often lack the population base to warrant the construction of extensive health infrastructure. Furthermore, rural and remote communities face challenges in recruiting and retaining health care professionals.

Jurisdictional issues pose one of the largest road blocks to providing quality healthcare in the North. While this is especially true for those living on-reserve, these concerns are riddled throughout the regional healthcare

system. Provinces and territories are responsible for programs that deliver health services, quite often through local health authorities. The federal government's role is to transfer funding to the provinces, and to ensure that criteria set out in the Canada Health Act is adhered to.

It doesn't take long to understand the concerns surrounding healthcare in the North. What I do know is that there is no cookie cutter answer. The bottom line is what works for one community may not work for another. Our greatest resource is those who live and work within the system every day, as they have the most intimate and in-depth knowledge of the problems and possess the insight necessary to propose realistic solutions.

Because there is no formal requirement or process for measuring health disparities in Canada, my motion asks that rural health care be studied by the Health Committee to first, understand the gaps that exist in rural health care delivery, and to look for new ways to address these issues. This area needs to be studied because current evaluations of the health status of rural Canadians are very limited.

My motion also asks that Standing Committee on Health undertake this study to determine some of the

factors which contribute to the significant disparities in the health outcomes of rural Canadians, compared to those in urban centres. I am confident that this study will provide recommendations on strategies, including the use of modern and rapidly improving communications technologies to improve health care delivery in rural areas, and call on the federal government to work with the provinces, territories, and relevant stakeholders to further address and improve health care delivery.

This type of study has never been undertaken in Canada, so I look forward to continuing to debate M-226 in the next sitting of Parliament. By studying health care in the North, and throughout rural Canada, we can come up with solutions that work to improve the everyday lives of Canadians. By taking these first steps, I believe we can make substantial progress to transform the region's health care system through a non-partisan approach.

No matter what political party you support and no matter if you are rich or poor, young or old, or if you live in a rural or urban setting, Canada's public health care system must provide equal accessible care to all. It is also not and cannot be a partisan issue – it is truly a Canadian issue, and Canadians must come first.

Perspective

Harmless distraction

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Every now and then something comes along that attracts national attention and Canadians eagerly climb aboard the bandwagon.

Sometimes it reaches a fever pitch and a relatively harmless distraction causes some really bizarre behavior.

Well, it's happening again and basketball has replaced hockey as Canada's favorite sport, at least temporarily and maybe longer.

As I write this the Toronto Raptors are poised to win the NBA championship and bring the trophy to Canada.

An Angus Reid poll revealed that 40% of Canadians have Raptor fever and the only cure is winning the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship trophy.

I don't know enough about the game or the players to make a prediction but I am entertained by the antics of their enthusiastic Canadian fans.

None is more animated than Drake, the bombastic Raptors super-fan who appears courtside to deliver his wild and passionate fan-dance.

He is famous as a Canadian rap singer but he is also infamous as an out-of-control, agitated, high-volume, highly irritating (to some) Canuck.

His enthusiasm is over the top but it is very infectious – he keeps the fans at a fever pitch

(Raptor fever, that is) which gets under the opponent's skin.

It also bugs the NBA commissioner who has advised him to tone down his behavior again this season.

The profanity-laden verbal exchanges and heated confrontations with players and coaches are considered by some to be poor sportsmanship.

Maybe so, but if being hassled by rambunctious Canadian fans is too harsh for the NBA, they won't do well in Canadian arenas.

Meanwhile, back in Toronto, the public area outside the Raptor's home court is thick with the aroma of charred mammal flesh.

Known as "Jurassic Park", this is where the tailgaters hang for up to three days, waiting in line for tickets to the next game and eating barbecue.

Those without tickets can watch the action on a big screen – for the first time in Canadian TV history the NBA finals outdraw the NHL.

This will likely continue until a Canadian hockey team is able to squeak its way into the Stanley Cup finals.

For the time being all Canadian sports fans, including Drake, can channel their unused angst and activism towards the Raptors.

It's good to see so many Canadians pulling in the same direction – that's the part I find

the most inspiring.

But as for me, I am not really a Raptors fan – I have never been to a game nor have I ever watched them on TV.

In fact, with very few exceptions I have lost interest in professional sport and the spectacle of grown men playing rough games for money.

I used to be a die-hard Habs fan but once they started chasing bucks instead of pucks, I knew that professional "sport" was a misnomer.

I didn't always feel this way and in fact, I miss the thrills and excitement of a well-played game between rivals.

Still, I am always happy when Canadians are able to beat Americans at their own game – first it was baseball and now basketball.

It is especially gratifying now that our Stanley Cup is often taken to some air-conditioned city in the American desert where hockey is a quaint novelty.

By the time this is published who knows, Toronto may be the new home of the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship trophy.

Canadians will be thrilled but as for our American friends, it may re-ignite sad memories of when Toronto won the World Series.

No hard feelings because after all, it's all in fun, it's highly amusing and it is still a relatively harmless distraction.

Go Raptors Go.

"It's good to see so many Canadians pulling in the same direction ."

LOVE WINS



PRIDE IN THE CITY Thunder Bay Pride Week officially kicked off last Wednesday with a flag raising ceremony.

MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

A look back in history: Elevators

Canadian Northern Railway Elevators A & B were built in 1902 when Canada's second transcontinental railway was established through Port Arthur. In the 1920s, A was torn down and in 1920, B was replaced with a larger concrete structure with a capacity of 6.7 million bushels, making it the largest elevator in the world for many years. It was later known as Pool 6.



THUNDER BAY
MUSEUM

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YES 61.5% NO 17.8% NO OPINION 20.5%

LOCAL NEWS

Residential school legacy etched in stone

The marble monument recognizes the residential school on the grounds at Pope John Paul II School where it once stood

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

An evasive part of Thunder Bay's history has been given ground to stand on, thanks to the efforts of a number of leaders in the local Indigenous community.

On Wednesday, the St. Joseph's Indian Residential School memorial site was officially unveiled at Pope John Paul II Senior Elementary School, the very spot where it stood for more than 50 years before it was demolished in 1966.

Leadership from the city, Fort William First Nation, Nishnawbe Aski Nation, the Catholic Diocese of Thunder Bay, and the Catholic District School Board, all took to the podium to address the importance of the recognition of the former residential school.

None captivated the audience quite like Dolores Wawia, a former St. Joseph's student.

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade," she said to close her speech.

During her 20 minutes at the podium, Wawia told a wide range of



SOLEMN REMINDER: Phillip Pelletier (left), Ann Magiskan, Pino Tassone, Deacon Armand Danis, Bill Mauro, and Dolores Wawia in front of the monument.

stories she recounted while attending the school including physical punishment, daily protocol, and sexual education.

In the audience there were some tears, but mostly laughter.

"It's a little heavy sometimes. The topic. For a lot of us it can swing both ways, it depends how you look at it,"

she said. "All my life... I've learned laughter is good."

Seven years in the making

For those involved with the process, the reveal of the monument was seven years in the making. On Wednesday, it was a long-overdue day of recognition.

"It's amazing," said Ann Magiskan, the city's Aboriginal liaison. "To have been part of the process right from the beginning, it feels wonderful. I've got goosebumps because I know I'm honoring the legacy of so many people that attended the schools. So many survivors that are still with us to this day, and all the children that never made it home."

The design and placement of the monument was based on the information gathered from focus groups with First Nation elders, and survivors of residential schools.

Magiskan, whose mother attended a residential school, helped facilitate the vision of the monument over the course of seven years.

"I remember (the survivors) telling me 'Ann, we're a simple people. We don't need anything extravagant.' I wanted to honour my own mom's story to make sure we had something that would stay here for a long time," she said.

The marble stone is surrounded by a garden that includes the four medicines of the medicine wheel.

"Unity starts around the dinner table at home," said NAN Deputy Grand

Chief Derek Fox. "Take the time to understand, for your friends, or for your family, what our history is."

Mayor Bill Mauro said during his remarks, "We need to listen... really listen to residential school survivors and tell our children. Pass down these stories."

School's history

According to the Shingwauk project - a research and educational development program of Algoma University - St. Joseph's was originally established in 1870 as the "Orphan Asylum of Fort William," and was referred to as the 'orphanage' for most of its existence.

During its first year, it only accepted Indigenous girls, but gradually accepted males and eventually turned into a boarding school.

It operated on a half-day system where children attended school for part of the day and performed household tasks during the remainder of the day.

According to Tanya Talaga's Seven Fallen Feathers, six children died at the school while another 16 are unaccounted for.

National Indigenous Peoples Day



Friday June 21, 2019
Prince Arthurs Landing, Marina Park

Event is Free. All are welcome!
Pow Wow, entertainment, crafters, and feast.

- 5:45 am **Sunrise Ceremony**
- 12:00 pm **Opening Ceremonies**
- 1:00 pm **Pow Wow starts with Grand Entry**
- 5:00 pm **Feast**
- 7:00 pm **Pow Wow ends and giveaways**
- 7:30 pm **Entertainment**
- 9:30 pm **Closing Ceremonies**

Invited Drums: **Thunder Spirit, Brule Lake, Kahkinnah Meekahnon - All the Roads**
MC: **Todd Geno**
Arena Director: **Rheal Twance**

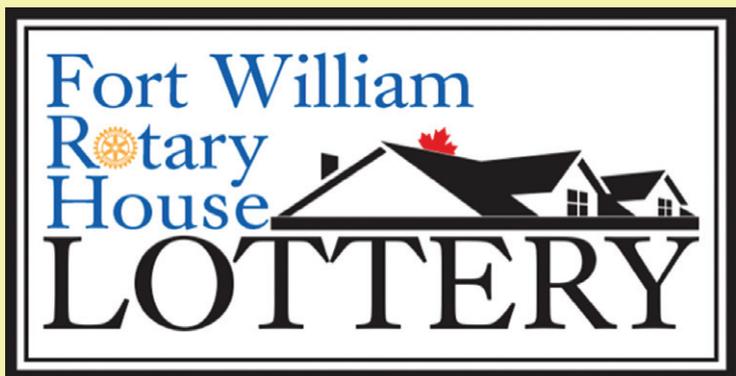
* Host Drum will be chosen from drums who are in attendance morning of the Pow Wow. Honorarium guaranteed for first 12 drums.



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LOCAL NEWS

IN BRIEF

Adam Capay arrested

Adam Capay, the man whose lengthy jail stay in solitary confinement captured national headlines, remains in custody awaiting the disposition of numerous criminal charges.

The 26-year-old resident of Kejick Bay on the Lac Seul First Nation was arrested by the Lac Seul Police Service, along with a co-accused male, following an incident at a local residence.

Police describe the May 30 incident as a home invasion, saying two people entered the residence and assaulted two victims.

Capay is charged with two counts of assault, break and enter, uttering threats and overcome resistance.

According to the Criminal Code of Canada, "overcome resistance" relates to "attempts, by any means, to choke, suffocate or strangle another person, or by any means calculated to choke, suffocate or strangle, attempts to render another person insensible, unconscious or incapable of resistance."

Capay is also charged with failure to comply with a recognizance.

He was arrested in Sioux Lookout in March on a charge of sexual assault with a weapon.

Six weeks before that, a charge of first-degree murder was stayed, and he was released from custody after spending more than four-and-a-half years in administrative segregation at the Thunder Bay and Kenora jails.

A bail hearing has been scheduled for June 21.

None of the charges he faces have been proven in court.

Rain helps forest fire efforts

Significant rainfall last weekend has helped the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry stop the spread of the forest fire that forced 1,600 Pikangikum residents to leave their homes.

The ministry reports the fire is now being held at 3,835 hectares. Twenty-four fire ranger crews remain assigned to the fire, and are working on remaining hot spots.

However, the situation has stabilized to the point that sprinkler equipment is now being removed from buildings and other infrastructure.

A larger fire in the Trout Lake area of the Red Lake district remains listed as not under control, but rain has also assisted the suppression effort on that blaze.

An incident management team assumed command of the 6,800-hectare fire on Sunday.

Near Pickle Lake, following a day of what the MNRF described as "active fire behaviour" on Saturday, rain brought some relief as well for crews battling an 830-hectare fire.

An incident management team was also assigned to it on the weekend.

Heavy equipment has constructed over 2.5 kilometres of fire guard in critical areas, and sprinkler systems have been installed on buildings and infrastructure.

Driver passed out in vehicle arrested

A 28-year-old man is facing impaired driving charges after being found passed out inside a locked vehicle on a city road.

According to a Thunder Bay Police Service media release, officers responded to reports of two men passed out in a vehicle and possibly not breathing on the corner of Central Avenue and Fort William Road just before 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

The two men were found unresponsive inside a black pick-up truck with locked doors. One of the officers had to break a window to gain entry to the vehicle and wake the driver.

The driver was placed under arrest and breath tests determined his blood alcohol concentration was above the legal limit.

The 28-year-old man from Red Rock has been charged with operation while impaired – alcohol and drugs and operation while impaired blood alcohol concentration.

He was released on a promise to appear and his next court date is scheduled for June 25.

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LOCAL NEWS

Keewasin labelled dangerous offender

COURT

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

A man convicted of serious sexual offences has been designated as a dangerous offender and will be subject to 10 years of long-term supervision after serving an additional 440 days in custody.

A sentencing hearing was held for 34-year-old Ricky Lionel Keewasin who was convicted of aggravated sexual assault and sexual interference in August 2016 from an incident that took place in October 2013.

The Crown submitted an application for a dangerous offender designation following the conviction and in a Thunder Bay Courtroom on Thursday, Justice Danial Newton agreed with the Crown's argument that Keewasin poses a high-risk to reoffend following his release.

"I am satisfied Mr. Keewasin's pattern of conduct 'is very likely to continue'

and that his pattern of conduct is 'substantially or pathologically intractable' even after treatment," Justice Newton said, quoting from testimony by a forensic psychiatrist who interviewed Keewasin on two occasions.

A dangerous offender designation under the Criminal Code of Canada is applied to an individual if the court finds he or she demonstrates a pattern of repetitive behaviour and a failure to restrain that behaviour that could lead to death, injury or harm to others. An individual's behaviour must also demonstrate a substantial degree of indifference to consequences and be aggressive in nature.

Pre-sentence report

During his ruling, Justice Newton cited a pre-sentence report and a Gladue report that indicated Keewasin, originally from Wunnumin Lake First Nation, began abusing substances at an early age and has a history of mental illness.

According to testimony by the forensic psychiatrist, Keewasin has a serious substance abuse disorder and anti-social personality disorder and that these conditions are difficult to treat and may improve over time but are hard to completely eradicate.

Justice Newton said because of his substance abuse disorder and anti-social personality disorder, "Mr. Keewasin is in a 'high risk category for future violent and/or sexual re-offence.'"

Keewasin was convicted in 2009 of aggravated assault and was sentenced to four years and 28 days in custody.

Justice Newton noted the forensic psychiatrist said Keewasin could "make gains with a great deal of structure, support and supervision but noted that he 'quite quickly returned to substance abuse' and 'a violent re-offence' when that structure and supervision ended."

Crown attorney, Rob Kozak, and defense attorney, Francis Thatcher, presented a joint submission of eight years less time served in custody and a 10-year long-term supervision order, but differed in whether Keewasin should be designated a dangerous offender or a long-term offender.

A long-term offender designation applies to individuals who pose a high risk of committing future sexual offences but do not meet the provisions of a dangerous offender designation. Thatcher argued tests to predict the likelihood of reoffending have not been validated with Indigenous populations and the conclusions of the forensic psychiatrist should not be accepted.

Justice Newton said it is not disputed that Keewasin has been convicted of a serious personal injury offence and

added, "I am satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt on the evidence, that Mr. Keewasin does constitute a threat to life, safety or physical well-being of other persons."

Eight year sentence

Keewasin was sentenced to eight years less time served on each count of aggravated sexual assault and sexual interference to be served concurrently. With 2,480 days time served credited at 1.5 days, Keewasin will serve an additional 440 days in custody.

He was also sentenced to 30 days each for two counts of breach of recognizance and failing to comply with bail conditions, which will be served concurrently.

Upon his release, Keewasin will be subject to 10 years long-term supervision. He is also required to submit a DNA sample, comply with the Sex Offender Information Registration Act for life, and has a lifetime weapons ban.

"I am satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt on the evidence."

JUSTICE DANIAL NEWTON



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TB Life

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EXCITING RIDE: Nathan Daze in the fast lane during the 16th Annual George Jeffrey Children's Soap Box Races at Waverley Park on Saturday.

Youngsters speed down the hill at soap box race

THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

It was a happy coincidence that the year's warmest temperatures coincided with the 16th annual George Jeffrey Children's Soap Box Races on Saturday.

Racers from ages seven to 14 years of age raced down Waverley Hill in their cars, with the hopes of crossing the finish line first.

Nine-year-old Cayden McCallen earned a spot in the semi-finals when he said he used a tactic to fuel his success.

"At the top I give it a little yank off the boards to get a little boost off the start so that you're ahead of your opponent,"

McCallen says it's something he's gotten good at it, although he "wouldn't say I'm the best at it."

"Everybody is good at something here."

In his second year of racing, McCallen



TOP SPOT: Top pledge-earner Lucas Lindstrom got to go home with a brand new bike.

said it's one of his favourite events of the year.

"Oh yeah, it's great to be up there and being competitive with friends."

In its 16th year, Steve MacDonald executive director of George Jeffrey's Centre, says the marquee fundraising event is expected to land around last year's \$37,000 total.

"We should be right around that range," MacDonald said.

Contributions are made from each racer, who raises pledges for race day, and through community sponsors.

Proceeds from the event go towards increased access to specialized care at the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation.

The top pledge raiser for the event was Lucas Lindstrom, a young racer who raced in the two-seat class with a qualified driver.

"That was really exciting, Lucas edged out the next top sponsor in the last hour so that was cool to see," MacDonald said.

Big storm, big flood

Johnny Cash wrote: "How high's the water, Mama? Five feet high and rising. Guess we're gonna be blessed with a little more rain..."

We were. Blessed that is, with lots of rain out here last Tuesday. So much so that wash outs caused roads to be closed. We received over two inches of rain in a short period. Folks in town just received a shower; we received a deluge.

I don't know when the rain began to fall but what woke me was the loud crack of thunder and the brilliant flash of lightning. I rolled over in bed and checked the clock - 4 am. The 'son et lumiere' continued non-stop. At times, though our windows were closed, I could hear the pounding rain on the roof and the rush of water gushing down the drain pipe. I snuggled further down beneath the bedcovers.

I woke up at six and reluctantly struggled out of bed to head down the hall to the kitchen to enact my morning ritual of making coffee. A voice sounded from over in the direction of the living room couch: "I brought the horses in at 4." It was daughter Beth, a habitual nighthawk. "Wow," I chimed, "thank you, sweetheart. Was Balou shivering?" "Oh yes," Beth replied. "Did you have any trouble encouraging them to come inside the barn?" "No, they ran to the door almost colliding with each other, they were so eager to get inside. They were very happy to be inside out of the storm." What a gal, what a gal.

A couple of years ago, another massive storm took place and near the end of our driveway, the road partially washed out by the culvert that feeds runoff to a tiny creek that runs through our property into our series of beaver ponds. The force of the water broke the

bottom dam that had stood containing a sizable pond. The water level dropped revealing stumps of trees that had been felled decades ago by beaver. The dam of the upper pond, however, held.

Same thing this time. Pooch and I walked down to the pond in early evening when the rain had been reduced to just the occasional spitting. I could hear the wee waterfall where the overflow drains into the winding channel that then feeds into the lower pond. The water level was so high that at one low spot the water was lapping over the dam. The lodge is occupied and I knew that 'Beav et co' would soon plug any breach. The rift in that lower dam, however, has not yet been repaired.

But, yes, the rain of this past Tuesday did some damage to our road in two places: just before the culvert and at the culvert. But the damage was only on the stream side as the water crested the other side and rushed across, the force of which eroding the gravel on the surface. The other side of the road though covered with three to four inches of water, was solid. Son, Doug had stopped his car when returning home, unsure if he could safely cross. I walked with him and tested the road only to discover that it was solid and that he could drive his car across.

On the bright side? Sun came out on the Tuesday; slowly the ground began to dry. However, given the time of year, along with sun and heat, the black flies, as if having been held back by a coiled spring, launched into an all-out attack as soon as OI' Sol elected to brightly shine and blast us with unaccustomed heat. Now instead of enjoying a leisurely cup of coffee before bringing the equines into the barn for the day, we had to get outside right away as tails and manes were already twitching by 6:30 am.

And while pausing one morning to look out our living room window, I saw two pairs of geese each with little grey, fuzzball goslings. They must be sharing the upper beaver pond because the gosling sprogs cannot yet fly. And the baby ravens are making a racket in their nest high up in the poplar tree. All is well.



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Run strengthening bonds

The annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of Special Olympics Ontario held last Sunday continues to strengthen the bond between officers and athletes

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The Special Olympic flame is an inspiration to all athletes and being able to participate in its journey across Ontario alongside law enforcement members each year has created a long and everlasting bond.

"It's just nice to be involved. They are a great community," said Keith Nutley, a conservation officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. "A lot of the officers know them by first name. It's a nice connection between law enforcement and the Special Olympics community."

The annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of Special Olympics Ontario made its way to Thunder Bay on Sunday. Events are being held across the province and this year more than \$5,500 was raised in support of Special Olympics Ontario.

"This run is very important," said Denita Minoletti, treasurer and event coordinator for the local chapter of Special Olympics. "The fundraising helps us greatly with our travel, with being able to run our local sports. We have a really great bond with the law enforcement torch run group from all types of law enforcement."

Minoletti said having law enforcement officials involved in the Special Olympics has always been really important for the athletes, who look up to the officers.

"Our athletes look forward to this run every year," she said. "They look forward



BUILDING SPECIAL BONDS: The Torch Run in support of Special Olympics Ontario was held on Sunday at Chapples Park.

to a bigger bond with them. This is wonderful. It is not only awareness for us, but it also helps us raise money to be able to run local sports and send our athletes off to competition outside of Thunder Bay."

"Our athletes look up to all law enforcement, so it's really great for us to have that bond with them. To be out here, socialize, have fun, enjoy each other's company and know we have a wonderful organization and there is nothing like the power of

sport."

Nutley has been participating in the annual Torch Run for the past eight years, as well as other fundraisers for Special Olympics. He said it is always great to see the athletes come out every year who are always smiling, both on and off the field.

"It's fantastic," he said. "I'm fortunate enough to coach them as well. It's a great event to be involved. We are very privileged to be involved in it."

College graduates celebrated on stage

EDUCATION

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

A day filled with pride marked the end of an important chapter for the lives of many students.

For Rebecca Sugarhead, a graduate of the dental assisting program, it was a long time coming.

"I always wanted to be a dental assistant," Sugarhead said.

Sugarhead took part in a co-op placement with a dental assistant in Grade 8 and ever since then, she's wanted to enroll in the program.

"It just ignited a little light within me. (The dentist) made it sound fun, and I enjoyed doing what he did," she added.

After her first attempt to enroll out of high school didn't pan out, she waited eight years before she was ready to come back.

"I can't believe I'm here after so many years. Now that I'm here I'm very proud of myself. I hope I can inspire other mothers to walk that stage," said Sugarhead - the mother of five children.

The recent graduate said dental services in Nibinamik First Nation are scarce, and only available one to two weeks out of the year during a dentist visit.

Sugarhead is hoping to use her diploma to give back to northern communities.

"I want to go up north and travel with a dentist, and give awareness to kids about brushing their teeth," she added.

For many students, completing a program often comes with its share of challenges.

For Colin Cook, who was born with cerebral palsy, it was a serious back injury he suffered two years ago.

"People thought that I should have dropped out, but I persevered," Cook said.

"I'm very proud to be a graduate at the college, mainly because I had to overcome major challenges to get to this point."

For Cook, crossing the stage was a tremendous feeling of accomplishment and added he plans on doing his advanced business-accounting diploma in the fall.



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Princesses helping in CF fight

The fifth annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball was held on Sunday and expects to raise more than \$15,000

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Stories about princesses or princes often include elements of magic and wonder and every year kids get the opportunity to step into that world for a day while also helping those battling a devastating disease in real life.

On Sunday, more than 160 people participated in the fifth annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball.

“No matter how old you are, you always want to be a princess or you always want to be a prince,” said Viktoria Kalyta, chair of the Princess Ball.

It was a ball fit for royalty, with kids wearing dresses and tiaras who got to meet their favourite princesses from movies and fairytales.

And while it is a day to escape into a magical fantasy world, the real world importance of the Princess Ball is never lost.

“It is for cystic fibrosis,” Kalyta said. “It is one of those diseases where it is not noticeable. Everyone looks average and you don’t know



MAGICAL DAY: There was a little magic in the air during the fifth annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball on Sunday.

anything is wrong except when you hear them breathe. Think of the worst bronchitis you’ve ever had and you have that for your entire life. Breathing is a necessity but it is one of the most difficult things you have to do everyday.”

“That is why we try to raise

anything for it. It is kind of pushed under the rug but it is fairly prevalent.”

The money raised through ticket sales goes to St. Michael’s Children Hospital in Toronto where many children with cystic fibrosis go for treatment, as well as bringing in

specialists for clinics here in Thunder Bay for people unable to travel.

Last year the event raised more than \$15,000 and Kalyta expects this year will bring in just as much if not more.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common genetic disease affecting children and young adults in Canada. However, in the last 20 years treatments have come a long way.

“Up until the early 2000s it was very rare for those with cystic fibrosis to live past childhood,” Kalyta said. “With medication, research, and treatments everything has been extended. Life expectancy is now 50 years old, which is old, but it is not old old.”

The annual Princess Ball will be back next year and Kalyta hopes it will continue to grow just as it has for the past five years.

“I think it’s special because it’s so unique,” she said. “Every time people leave they say we can’t wait for next year, we can’t wait to see what you’re going to do so we always try to amp it up.”

Northern Ontario artist designs Twitter emoji

ART

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

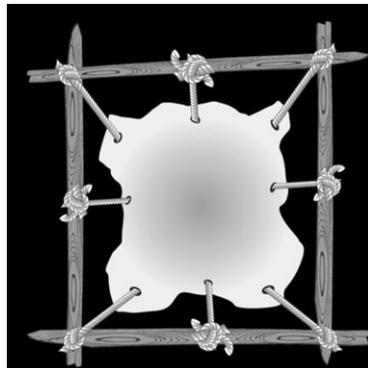
An artist from Northern Ontario will have her work on display around the world for millions of people to see and share in celebration of Indigenous History Month.

Janelle Wawia of Opwaaganisining First Nation north of Thunder Bay designed an emoji for Twitter Canada for Indigenous History Month.

“I was contacted by Twitter to create the emoji,” Wawia said. “There’s no way I could turn down this opportunity. It was a short deadline and turn around but I’m happy how it turned out!”

Self-taught artist

Wawia is a self-taught Anishinaabe artist who often combines contemporary and traditional styles in her work. She has worked on fashion pieces involving fur, leather, and textiles and she is also a painter. She said her work is often influenced by the spirit world and focusing on women and connec-



HASHTAG PROUD: Janelle Wawia designed the emoji to celebrate Indigenous History Month.

tions to the land.

In 2014, Wawia received a Juror’s Award from the Thunder Bay Art Gallery for her Fur Hood Scarf and in 2016 she won the Barbara Laronde Award through Native Women in the Arts in Toronto.

“I began taking my art seriously and spending more time on it in 2009 but I’ve always loved art since I was a kid,”

Wawia said. “I grew up on Lake Helen reserve, I come from a large family. I am an active trapper with my family, work full time, an award winner, I am working on my master’s degree in counselling Psychology and I love being on the land and on the water.”

Two designs

When designing the emoji, Wawia said two images came to mind – a piece of fry bread and a moose hide tied to a stretcher.

“I had two designs in mind and went with the one closest to my heart,” she said. “It represents a new journey for me and to continue with the teachings I received from elders and mentors. The only challenge I faced was having enough skill on a digital design program. I was able to get help with that and I’m forever grateful.”

Last year, Wawia joined other Indigenous artists from across Canada at the urban hide tanning program at the Banff Art Centre.

“Not a day goes by that I am grateful

for this knowledge. This experience in my lifetime, to share with others, to keep learning and to keep my dream alive. From trying to tan moose hide on my own and then learning from master hide tanners from the Northwest Territories in Alberta,” she said in a Twitter thread.

“Hide tanning is nothing like I’ve experienced before. I am a trapper, I have skinned hides and made jewelry and fashion using textiles from the land but this is like no other. If you get a chance to learn from your grandmothers or aunties, or friends, or grandpas or uncles.”

Last year the emoji was designed by Chippewa/Potawatomi artist Chief Lady Bird and included the depiction of a turtle with a tree on its back.

“For the second year, Twitter has engaged with Indigenous artists to create an emoji for National Indigenous History Month,” Wawia said on Twitter. “I was elated and honoured to be asked to complete this year’s emoji.”

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The Tony Awards continue to show how live theatre is breaking down barriers that still exist elsewhere in media

In the week leading up to the 73rd Annual Tony Awards, James Corden made the late night talk tour to peddle his return as the show's host. Over and over, he reminded viewers that those involved in Broadway theatre do eight shows a week and deserve the respect of being celebrated on TV at least once a year.

Unfortunately, he's in the minority. The Tonys don't get the ratings numbers of other awards shows. Of course, the other awards shows are not getting the numbers either but they still get the dollars and the network support.

A hard sell

Theatre can be a hard sell against television and streaming services. After a long day at work, you could



crash on the couch and binge-watch until your eyes bleed. Or you could leave the comfort of said furniture, get dressed up, pay big money and travel to another building with less comfy seats, no snacks, people "shhing" you and actors who have the audacity to refuse to pause while you take a bathroom break.

Of course, as Samuel L. Jackson

noted during the awards ceremony, "Theatre connects us in a magnificent shared experience." And he's right.

The actors are performing it in the moment. The audience is experiencing it in that same moment. So everyone is literally experiencing the story together.

That's why many actors love to do live theatre. It's not the money. (They don't get paid much.) It's not the star perks. (Everyone's considered equally essential in the production.) It's not the media attention. (Remember, hardly anyone watches the Tonys.) No, it's the magical exchange that no television or movie theatre can reproduce.

And because it lives outside the box, live theatre continues to break down barriers that exist elsewhere. This year, *Hadestown's* Rachel

Chavkin beat all the boys for "Best Director of a Musical." *Oklahoma's* Ali Stroker made history as the first wheelchair-using actor to win "Featured Actress in a Musical." And some of Broadway's most revered performers finally won their first Tony after decades of dedication.

Advertising

But the Tonys still need television for one very important reason: Advertising.

Few people know the plays on Broadway unless they've reached blockbuster status. In 2016, most productions – even nominated favourites – were basically categorized as "Hamilton" or "Not Hamilton."

Consequently, most years every show is an unknown commodity to

TV viewers. So with a preponderance of production numbers, the televised Tonys act as a glorified movie trailer. Viewers are given just a taste of the shows available. That is, if they're willing to get off that damn couch.

True, for many viewers, the Tony Awards are the closest they'll ever come to Broadway. Fortunately, that's not the point.

Live theatre is everywhere. So when these shows do well on The Great White Way, there's a good chance they'll eventually make their way to our little hamlets too. And I personally cannot wait to experience the songs of slaves, a bloodthirsty Shakespeare, the Constitution, or a stage full of dancing Chers live. In Thunder Bay.

Just like at the Tonys.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cribbage term
 - Mulberry of India
 - Sprint
 - Drooping people
 - Palestine
 - Liberation Organ. (abbr.)
 - "The Time Machine" people
 - Laugh (Fr.)
 - Television channel
 - Wound mark
 - Peruser
 - Eastern Catholic
 - Six-footed tripod
 - Equipmentless game
 - Tall group of Afr. people
 - Related
 - Bantu language
 - Eastern church
- DOWN**
- Sleep (pref.)
 - Potpourri
 - Nee
 - chalice veil
 - Insect
 - Faint
 - Crude Mex. hut
 - Indo-Chin.
 - Vagabond
 - Bother
 - Educe
 - Father: Arabic
 - To be announced (abbr.)
 - Art movement
 - God (Sp.)
 - Pounds (abbr.)
 - Moselle tributary
 - Repose
 - Outer (pref.)
 - Treasury agents

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOPE	ESK	MSGR
AGIS	MOE	TULA
CULPABLE	VII	
EMETRIPE	TBS	
ITASETA		
RETRACT	RABBI	
IDAE	EIN	SLUR
MESNE	CORTEGE	
MEEK	SUE	
OMARACER	AMI	
BANIMAGICIAN		
ODINIDAUDIC		
LEAK	KEY	MALA

- Pantry (Scot.)
- Separate
- Vestment
- Speaker
- Quit
- Razor-billed auk
- Garment
- Ireland
- Fruiting spike
- Harass
- Family relative
- Eng. cathedral city
- Operated
- Curved letter
- Amer. Broadcasting Corp. (abbr.)
- Hyson
- Lamprey
- Disciple
- Sentence part
- Org. of Amer. States (abbr.)
- Month abbr.
- Among
- Monster
- Geological vein angle
- Son of Samuel
- Ger. landscape painter
- Heddles of a loom
- Scientific name (suf.)
- Body of water
- British Broadcasting Corp. (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19		20	21				
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48				49	50			51			
52				53				54			
55				56				57			

WORD SEARCH

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

- | | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|---------|
| Allays | Cleave | Grooms | Putts |
| Almonds | Clothe | Guitar | Ruinous |
| Anoints | Crabs | Heavy | Snails |
| August | Damsel | Igniting | Spider |
| Banana | Ebonies | Increase | Stripe |
| Blobs | Freeze | Insert | Table |
| Blunts | Frogs | Likes | Tidbit |
| Boxes | Gavels | Money | Trends |
| Cannery | Gluing | Postage | Untold |
| Church | Gopher | Press | Vitals |

ENIGMA™ CRYPTOGRAM

Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter. Hint: "S" = "D"

"ATNJ KECLOJDV TW QEWJOR ATW, TWS
 RQJW KEC ATK MJ OCLJ RQTR RQJLJ ZO
 EWJ LTOBTD DJOO ZW RQJ GELDS."

— RQEATO BTLDKDJ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts." — Charles Darwin



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 off Government Rd.

Sudoku

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

8	4				1			3
	5	9						
		7	4			9		
						7		4
					3			
			8	6				
					5		9	
3	9	4		8				
				3	6	1		8

Sports

local sports news | information | coverage



STRONGMAN: Ben Thompson has been lifting weights since he was 16, and will head to Australia this week for the Static Monsters World Championships.

Thompson powering up

Thunder Bay weightlifter will attempt to hit 1,000 pounds at Static Monsters

POWERLIFTING

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

When Ben Thompson first contemplated taking up lifting weights, he was 160 pounds and scrawny.

Fast forward 13 years and the student support person at Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute has hit the 300-pound mark, can lift hundreds of pounds and is headed Down Under to the Static Monsters World Championship starting June 15 on Australia's Gold Coast.

It's been a life-changing experience, said Thompson, who pounds down 6,000 calories a day and spends two-and-a-half hours training, four times a week, in his garage gym, which he affectionately calls his office.

"I'm just an average guy. I started at the bottom of the sport at the true rookie shows. Then over the years I've been getting better and better. To go into a higher level show and actually have a chance at winning, it means a lot," said Thompson, who finished third in his category at a worldwide qualifier last

"I've come a lot farther than I thought I was going to be able to."

BEN THOMPSON

October, setting a world record at a 975 pounds that lasted all of about half an hour.

Along the way he's battled back injuries and recently partially tore the triceps muscle in his right arm, which has tempered his expectations in Australia.

It's all been worth it, he said, explaining why he took on such a gruelling sport as a teenager.

"When I was younger I was always watching the World's Strongest Man. I was always fascinated with super strong guys. And I met a few of those guys and thought that's what I want to do," Thompson said. "Then, when I was competing in my first show when I was 17, I thought, man, this is it. I have to be one of the best at this and I won't stop until I do it."

Thompson said there are a variety of strength, conditioning and skill events, at strongman shows around the world.

The Static Monsters World Championships are a little different.

"This is just a true power event. There's the overhead press, so the most you can lift

for one rep, and then the dead-lift event, for the most you can lift for one. Whatever your best lift is on each, they put them together for a total," he said.

Thompson said he hopes to lift about 350 kilograms in the overhead press.

"Then in the dead-lift event, I'm hoping at minimum 1,000 pounds," said Thompson, whose second child, son Bennett, was born last month. "Maybe a bit more, but we'll see how the day goes. You get three attempts to hit the most weight you can and my final attempt will be about 1,000 pounds."

Asked if his 16-year-old self would have believed he'd be competing for a world title less than a decade-and-a-half later, Thompson shook his head.

"I've come a lot farther than I thought I was going to be able to," he said. "Also, the sport has gotten a lot better. When I started, the numbers the top guys were hitting are nothing compared to what the top guys are doing now. So I kind of had to get better along with a sport that was dramatically improving. It really took a lot more than I thought it was going to."

The competition runs June 15 and June 16.

Live on Location



361 Memorial Ave.

Tuesday,
June 18th, 2019
2p.m. - 6p.m.



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it's easier than ever to sell
those unwanted items.

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Closed Monday & Tuesday

Open holidays in June, July, Aug and Sept

June: School bookings available
Wednesday-Friday (1-2:30pm)

weather permitting
Saturday & Sunday (1-8pm)

July to September: Wednesday to Friday (1-8pm)

weather permitting
Saturday & Sunday (1-8pm)

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Both Offer Tent & Trailer sites - Electrical
- Laundry - Swimming - Store - Souvenirs.



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EMAIL classifieds@dougallmedia.com

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Additional words 25¢.

*Must be run in consecutive weeks. No additions to ads. Does not apply to Bargain Corner ads.

BARGAIN CORNER

15 words max. for items under \$500. Must contain price.

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Your Community Newspaper

and on the internet at www.tbnewswatch.com

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Display & Photo Ads: MONDAY @ Noon

Visit our office @

87 N. Hill Street,
Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6
or online at
<https://shop.dougallmedia.com>

Office Hours:

Mon. - Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

REAL ESTATE

01. City Homes
02. Rural Homes
03. Mobile Homes
04. Lots / Acreage
05. Condos For Sale
06. Cottages
07. Commercial for Sale
08. Investment Property
09. Out of Town
10. Real Estate Wanted

FOR RENT

11. Houses
12. Apartments
13. Rooms
14. Room & Board
15. Shared Accommodations
16. Cottages
17. Commercial
18. Storage/Space
19. Wanted
20. Condos
21. Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE

22. Bargain corner
23. Misc. For Sale
24. Antiques
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

45. Auctions
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

63. Coming Events
64. Craft & Flea Markets
65. Happy Ads
66. Cards of Thanks
67. In Memoriam
68. Death/Funerals

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page locations.

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Box Reply Service, and to repay the Customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the Publisher within 3 days after the first publication. No refund if ad is cancelled before expiry date.

Thunder Bay's Source reserves the right to increase prices with 30 days written notice.

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT



DAWSON
PROPERTIES

Inquires
Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm
call 346-9222 or visit
www.dawsonprop.com

13. ROOMS

Room with shared accommodation, clean, comfortable, safe central location. Full laundry, parking, cable, and wifi. Available immediately! Close to University and College 632-3323

23. MISC. FOR SALE

Leeches only harvesting block for sale. East side of East Bay Dog Lake, Thunder Bay. Able to build 20x20 Cabin on block with MNR Approval. \$6,500. Phone 807-977-1559

30. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
For Scrap Vehicles
DAN'S EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE
767-3818

OLD BOTTLES WANTED



Also old coins and crucks.
Call Al **630-4212**

\$CASH\$

On the spot for your scrap cars, trucks, vans and SUV's. Same day pick-up with CASH.

Call Marcel
624-7242 or 626-0161

30. MISC. WANTED

SILVER COIN BUYER. WANTED TO BUY: Canadian pre 1968, USA pre 1965, Also Silver bars and rounds. For appointment call Alex 627-4533

31. CARS

2013 10th anniversary Mitsubishi Lancer with three sets of tires, Manual Transmission, 80,300kms, Safety May 22. Nice car, Reduced to \$8,900 OBO. 475-4874

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Rust repair specialists, minor collisions, solid repairs for safety check. Spray booth rental, mask & spray, any year any make! Tri-coat Specialists 1 part, or 2 part paints! Very reasonable rates! All work done on hoists. Come now and beat the rush! Will work weekends! After hours quote appointments available call to book 632-3323.

37. MARINE EQUIP.

2013 115hp Evinrude E-Tec. Less than 20 hours run, paid \$13,000 asking 6,500. Phone 683-7017

41. YARD SALES - NORTHWARD

YARD SALE: SATURDAY JUNE 15th. 1670 Paquette Rd. 8am - 2pm! Household items, Furniture, Baby items, and toys. Lawn mowers, yard tools, and miscellaneous items!

50. PERSONAL

SWM 64, 6ft, blonde, green eyed, nice guy. Seeking kind, confident woman between 50 and 65. Looking for a partner to share life with. Please introduce yourself! Box #4 87 N Hill St. Thunder Bay, ON, P7A 5V6.

53. GENERAL SERVICES

Looking for Tree Removal?



Fast, Safe & Efficient

With Our Unique 34" wide 100ft reach man-lift, we cut higher than anybody in town.

626-3542

#1 AFFORDABLE TREE REMOVAL, CEDARS, SHRUBS, etc. Dump runs. Low rates. Senior discounts. Call Brian at 622-7888.

#1 INCOME TAX SERVICES. \$40 per simple return. E-filed for faster returns. 7 days a week 9am-9pm! Call LORRAINE 767-5161 or 628-9590

53. GENERAL SERVICES

#1-A Dump runs, clean-ups inside/outside brush, rubbish, anything! Yard work, lawn cutting, cut small trees/hedges. Tear down/repair fences, small sheds. General services. Frank 628-5919

#A1 DUMP RUNS YARD CLEAN-UPS! Grass Cutting, small jobs. Phone Brian 768-9849 OR 474-8870 ANYTIME.

AARON'S SPRING CLEANING! Lawn mowing one time or all season! Dump Runs, trim trees and hedges, dethatching, aerating. Call 626-3639.

BEST QUALITY and PRICE Guaranteed! Windows professionally cleaned. Power washing decks concrete, siding, etc... Grass cutting and still time to rototill your garden plot. REFLECTIVE MAINTENANCE 708-2722

Call Rob for Spring yard & garden clean-up, rototilling, pruning, weeding, hedge/tree trimming, dump runs Eaves trough cleaning/repair. Clean exterior surfaces siding deck etc. Residential and commercial window cleaning up to 4 storeys, and high interior windows. Insured! Serving Thunder Bay and Area. RJC WINDOW CLEANING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

CHRISTINA'S HOME AND GARDEN. Interior & exterior reno's, roofing, handyman services, flooring, painting, drywall, landscaping, yard maintenance ,grass cutting, lock stone, sheds, decks, fencing much more 621-1505

Have your eavestrough cleaned and hosed out before water damage is done. Also, window cleaning. Call 633-8720.

LAWN CUTTING & odd jobs, with low rates! For more info call James 623-8829

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, Since 1984, 903 Northern Avenue. Rust repair specialists, minor collisions, solid repairs for safety check. Spray booth rental, mask & spray, any year any make! Tri-coat Specialists 1 part, or 2 part paints! Very reasonable rates! All work done on hoists. Come now and beat the rush! Will work weekends! After hours quote appointments available call to book 632-3323.

Rototilling, eaves trough cleaning. Year round residential and commercial window cleaning. Also power washing of concrete, decks, fences, siding, etc. Unmatched quality and price! REFLECTIVE MAINTENANCE 708-2722

SPRING CLEAN-UP - Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Building power wash, cement and foundation repairs/parging. Eave-strough repair/new installation. Tree and brush cutting/trimming, and removal available. General Handyman Services. We are Seniors helping Seniors. 472-6371 gapace@lakeheadu.ca

Read us online @
www.tbnewswatch.com

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

CASH IN ON YOUR YARD SALE

Advertise in the



Thunder Bay
source
Your Community Newspaper

Call 346-2600

50. PERSONAL

50. PERSONAL

NOW OPEN



MARIJUANA PALACE

WIN FRONT ROW TICKETS TO CHEECH & CHONG WITH EVERY QUALIFIED PURCHASE

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

79 MACHAR AVE. 345-5558

MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO ENTER. PHOTO I.D. MAY BE REQUIRED. MUST BE 19 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO USE CANNABIS.

53. GENERAL SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL SERVICES. In town, rural, at the cottage. ++experience, Man-lift, insured, very reasonable rates, free estimates, and seniors discounts. Call 345-4363

57. HELP WANTED

Catering services contract position available September 7th to November 10th, 2019. Private resort at Whitefish Lake. To cook and provide meals with some light housekeeping duties. Salary plus free room and board. For details call: 807-767-7918.

63. COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR - MANION COURT, 130 W Donald St., Saturday June 15th 10am-1pm! Crafts, Bake Sale, White Elephant Tables. FREE ADMISSION. Everyone welcome!

67. OBITUARIES



A Gift In Remembrance
www.sjftb.net/memorial
768-4411



73. INFORMATION

91.5 CKPR
THUNDER BAY'S BEST MUSIC

Morning Show with Danny & Laura!
Every Weekday Morning!

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

THE TONY® & GRAMMY® AWARD-WINNING BEST MUSICAL

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Thunder Bay Community Auditorium
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 The Chronicle Journal
 91.5 CKPR THUNDER BAY'S BEST MUSIC
 ckpr

73. INFORMATION

73. INFORMATION

PAPER METAL PLASTIC E-WASTE GLASS ORGANIC

THINK RECYCLE

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world." — Thomas Carlyle

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Dulux Paints
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New Arrivals - Giftware/Home Décor.
 Locally owned & operated to better serve you

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Aluminum Railing Supply & install 42in high with Pickets \$38.95 per foot Labor & material included 6 colours to choose from.

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Featuring the 2019 Mazda CX-5
Powerful and fuel efficient. The available
Skyactiv-G 2.5 T Dynamic Pressure
Turbo engine delivers exceptional power
for an inspired driving experience.



**BEST MID-SIZE
UTILITY VEHICLE
IN CANADA FOR 2019**

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**RECEIVE UP TO A \$1,000
WELCOME INCENTIVE[▲]
ON SELECT MODELS**



GT model shown

2019 CX-5 GX

ALL-IN STARTING FROM **\$29,875*** Includes freight, P.D.E. & fees. Excludes HST.

FINANCE RATES AS LOW AS
0.99%[†] APR FOR 36 MONTHS

LEASE RATES AS LOW AS
1.80%^{††} APR FOR 36 MONTHS



GT model shown

2019 MAZDA3 GX

ALL-IN STARTING FROM **\$19,725*** Includes freight, P.D.E. & fees. Excludes HST.

FINANCE RATES AS LOW AS
1.29%[†] APR FOR 36 MONTHS

LEASE RATES AS LOW AS
1.20%^{††} APR FOR 36 MONTHS

[▲]Welcome Incentive offer (up to \$1,000) is available on cash purchase/finance/leases between June 1 – July 2, 2019. Amounts vary by model: \$300 on all 2018 Mazda3/Mazda3 Sport, on all 2019 Mazda6, on all 2019 CX-3 and on all 2018 CX-5 models. \$475 on 2019 MX-5 ST GS models. \$500 on all 2019 CX-5 models. Maximum \$1,000 on all 2018 MX-5 ST/MX-5 RF, on 2019 MX-5 ST GS-P & GT, on all 2019 MX-5 RF, on all 2018 Mazda6, on all 2018 & 2019 CX-9 models. *All-in starting from price for new 2019 Mazda3 GX (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00) is \$19,725/\$29,875. As shown, all-in starting from price for new 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVTN89AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NXTN89AA00) is \$28,025/\$39,475. Offer includes freight and P.D.E. of \$1,695/\$1,895, \$10 OMVIC fee, \$20.00 Tire Stewardship fee and \$100 Air Conditioning charge. Offer excludes HST. †Purchase Finance Pricing example for new 2019 Mazda3 GX (DVXK69AA00)/2019 CX-5 GX (NVXL89AA00) is \$19,884/\$29,934 financed at 1.29%/0.99% over 36/36 months equals weekly payments of \$120/\$182 with \$1,500/\$2,000 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$360/\$420 with a total obligation of \$20,245/\$30,354. As shown, 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVTN89AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NXTN89AA00) is \$28,084/\$39,534 financed at 1.29%/0.99% over 36/36 months equals weekly payments of \$174/\$244 with \$1,500/\$2,000 down payment, cost of borrowing is \$521/\$564 with a total obligation of \$28,605/\$40,098. Offers exclude HST. ††Lease Finance Pricing for new 2019 Mazda3 GT (DVTN89AA00)/2019 CX-5 GT (NXTN89AA00) with a lease APR of 1.20%/1.80% and 78/78 bi-weekly payments of \$183/\$227 for 36/36 months, the total lease obligation is \$15,735/\$19,739, including down payment (or equivalent trade-in) of \$1,500/\$2,000. 20,000 km per year mileage allowance applies; if exceeded, additional 8¢ per km applies (12¢ per km for CX-9 models). Licence, insurance & taxes are extra. Visit mazda.ca or see your dealer for complete details.



**867 Tungsten Street
345-2888
halfwaymotorsmazda.com**

