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## LOCAL NEWS

# Gull Bay removes road closure to mine

Road to Lac Des Iles mine open after community, company sign letter of intent

**GULL BAY**  
By TB Source Staff

A five-day demonstration restricting traffic on an access road to the Lac Des Iles Mine has ended after a letter of intent was signed by Kiashke Zaaging Anishinaabek – Gull Bay First Nation and the company.

Members of the community had erected an encampment on the road, just off Highway 527, last Thursday as they exercised their inherent rights on their traditional land and prohibited vehicles from passing through.

The blockade came to an end Tuesday morning, when Gull Bay Chief Wilfred King and North American Palladium formally signed off on the process to finalize an agreement.

“The mine has met all of our demands and we’re in the process now of developing a participation agreement. We’re hoping to have that concluded in two months,” King said to TBT News.

King did not provide details of their deal citing confidentiality, but said respect for the First Nation was a major issue.

Provincial deputy ministers had also attended the site earlier this week.

Company officials said secondary access



**AGREEMENT REACHED:** Members of Gull Bay First Nation held a five-day demonstration exercising their inherent rights to traditional territory, blocking an access road to the Lac Des Iles mine.

to the mine was permitted throughout the demonstration and in a statement thanked King and the community's council for peaceful and efficient discussions.

“We look forward to continuing our discussions to advance our relationship. We would also like to thank the Ontario Provincial Police liaison unit for their

excellent mediation of the event,” said Jim Gallagher, president and chief executive officer of North American Palladium, in a statement.

The mine, located north of Thunder Bay, has been in operation for 25 years. More than one million tonnes were mined during the first quarter of 2018.

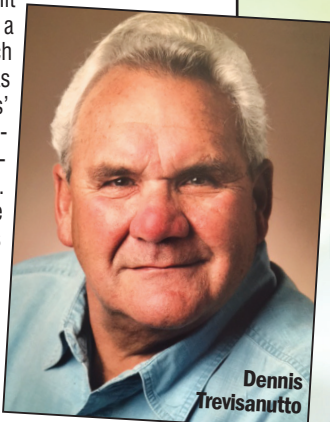


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# LOCAL NEWS



SET TO REOPEN: The James Street Swing Bridge has been closed since a fire broke out in October 2013.

## Swing Bridge to reopen

Court rules CN breached original 1906 agreement to maintain the James Street Swing Bridge that has been closed since 2013

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled CN must reopen the James Street Swing Bridge to vehicular traffic and the nearly five-year closure of the span breached the original 1906 agreement.

In a decision released on Monday, the Ontario Court of Appeal allowed the City of Thunder Bay's case to force the Canadian National Railway to reopen the span, overturning last year's Ontario Superior Court of Justice ruling.

The bridge, which connects the city to Fort William First Nation across the Kaministiquia River has been closed to vehicles since a fire broke out on the northern approach spans on the night of Oct. 29, 2013, though trains were able to resume crossing later that week.

CN had argued that even though fire damage was limited, the bridge would need repairs and upgrades beyond maintenance to meet current standards. The railway raised specific concern to the possibility of a vehicle crashing through the wooden pedestrian walkway if it left the roadway.

"The 'errant' vehicle CN claims to be concerned about has never manifested itself. Virtually no activity is risk free. But the risk of an errant vehicle going into the river must be minimal with three speed bumps and a speed limit of 20 kilometres per hour on the bridge," the decision reads.

"One might have thought that, having repaired the minor damage caused by the fire, CN could simply have reopened the bridge, and maintained it for vehicular traffic as it and its predecessors have done, without incident, for over 100 years."

Superior Court Justice Patrick Smith, who previously ruled against the city's initial case, wrote they fell short of providing a specific and detailed proposal of what

CN needed to do to make the bridge safe.

The appeal court deemed that to be unnecessary.

"The application judge erred by placing an onus on Thunder Bay to provide a proposal to make the bridge safe for motor vehicles. CN has a contractual obligation to maintain the bridge for motor vehicles in perpetuity, an obligation it has breached," the appeal court decision reads.

"To rectify its breach, CN must reopen the bridge; it therefore has the onus to determine what maintenance is needed to alleviate any safety concerns associated with the bridge's reopening."

The 1906 agreement signed by the Town of Fort William and Grand Trunk Pacific – now represented by Thunder Bay and CN respectively – ordered the railway to provide the citizens of the municipality the "perpetual right" to cross the span.

Construction of the bridge was completed in 1909 at a cost of \$230,000, with \$50,000 of that coming from the town.

"The right to cross the bridge perpetually, and the obligation to maintain the bridge in perpetuity, can only mean that the parties intended the bridge to be open for any kind of vehicle, not just horses and carts," the decision reads.

The city had spent \$1.3 million pursuing the case through the courts, Dougall Media had learned last week after filing a freedom of information request. The appeal court decision also awarded the city \$290,000 in costs.

In a brief statement issued to Tbnewswatch, CN's vice-president (law), Olivier Chouc, said "CN will want to review the decision before commenting."

Chouc added, however, that "regardless of outcome, CN wants to continue to work with the City and Fort William First Nation to try and find a solution."

**"We're pleased CN has been ordered to reopen that bridge."**  
NORM GALE

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# LOCALNEWS

# NDP's Monteith-Farrell edges out Mauro

## ONTARIO ELECTION By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

For the first time in 15 years, Bill Mauro, conceded an election to another candidate. The long-time Liberal MPP lost in the Thunder Bay-Atikokan riding to Judith Monteith-Farrell of the Ontario NDP.

It was a very close race, with Mauro and Monteith-Farrell exchanging the lead most of the night and often only separated by a handful of votes. But after 11:30 p.m. with all 73 polls reporting, Monteith-Farrell finished the night with 11,793 votes, 81 more votes than Mauro's 11,712.

"I'm feeling very happy and excited. I'm sure the adrenalin - maybe I'll get some sleep now, at least tonight until tomorrow morning," Monteith-Farrell said after learning of her victory. "I'm sure it will be very exciting and challenging."



CLOSE CALL: NDP candidate, Judith Monteith-Farrell celebrates her win on Election Day.

Monteith-Farrell has worked as a union representative for the Public Service Alliance of Canada for the last 25 years. During the campaign, she said one of her top priorities if elected would be improving health care and securing more funding for health care profes-

sionals.

"You work with parties, you work in committees and you work to influence change on many levels," Monteith-Farrell said. "The work of an MPP is very much about getting the voice of your area heard and you do that in a

## THUNDER BAY - ATIKOKAN

Judith Monteith-Farrell (NDP)	11,793
Bill Mauro (Liberal)	11,712
Brandon Postuma (PC)	7,552
John Northey (Green)	880
David Bruno (NOP)	469
Dorothy Snell (Libertarian)	116

variety of ways. We'll be a very strong opposition to Mr. Ford."

During a speech to his supporters, Mauro congratulated Monteith-Farrell on her campaign and victory.

"I congratulate Judith and the NDP," he said. "We had other battles in the past. Today was their turn. I wish her well. It's not easy work."

Mauro was first elected in 2003, beating out NDP candidate John Rafferty by more than 11,000 votes. He would square off with Rafferty again in 2007 and win by a margin of 50 votes.

Mauro became a minister under the government of Kathleen Wynne in 2014

when he took over the portfolio of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Most recently, he was appointed the minister of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Mauro said the accomplishments he is most proud of from his time in office include helping to bring cardiac surgery to Northwestern Ontario, the four-laning of the highway, and keeping the coal plants open.

As for what Mauro has planned for the future, he said he may give consideration to a municipal run, but did not want to speculate on any decision at this time.

With files from Matt Vis.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Gravelle withstands NDP challenge

**ONTARIO ELECTION**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Michael Gravelle will be returning to Queen's Park, though he won't have much company on the Liberal benches.

Gravelle on Thursday secured his seventh-straight term in the provincial legislature, withstanding the toughest challenge of his career from the New Democrats' Lise Vaugeois to prevail by 819 votes, the slimmest margin of his 23 years he has been in elected office.

The Thunder Bay-Superior North riding had been claimed by the long-time Liberal incumbent in every election since its inception prior to the 1999 vote. Gravelle had first been elected to the former Port Arthur riding in 1995.

"There's no question this was the toughest campaign I've ever been a part of, of all seven of them, and I could feel it during the campaign," Gravelle said, initially reluctant to declare victory despite the race being called by some national media outlets, as well as [Tbnewswatch.com](http://Tbnewswatch.com).

"The thousands of people I met at the doors and all across the riding were certainly telling me they wanted to see some change and they still supported me strongly, which was great."

Through the majority of returns Gravelle had narrow leads that held steadily between 500 and 700, though it briefly dropped to below 400 votes with about 15 polls remaining before rebounding and finishing with the biggest edge he held all night.

The anxiety felt by Gravelle and his supporters was similarly experienced over at the NDP camp by Vaugeois and her team.



**BACK IN:** Liberal Michael Gravelle is crowned the winner of the Thunder Bay-Superior North by members of his team.

**THUNDER BAY-SUPERIOR NORTH RESULTS**

Michael Gravelle (Liberal) .....	11,973
Lise Vaugeois (NDP) .....	11,154
Derek Parks (PC).....	5,395
Amanda Moddejonge (Green).....	838
Andy Wolff (NOP) .....	377
Louise Ewen (Trillium Party) .....	151
Tony Gallo (Libertarian) .....	148
Voter turnout: 54.9 per cent	

"It's been like a roller coaster emotionally," Vaugeois said. "Really, I've felt so positive about this campaign and having a fabulous team, about all the people I've met along the way. There's nothing to regret here. We put up a really good fight. It was an excellent campaign and I'm proud of what we've accomplished."

The latest victory brings Gravelle back to where he started his tenure in the provincial legislature -- as a member

of opposition in a Progressive Conservative majority government. With seven seats, the Liberals will lose official party status in the legislature. Thunder Bay-Atikokan's Bill Mauro was among the many long-time incumbents to suffer defeat.

The overwhelming unanimity of pre-election day polls showing an upcoming Liberal decimation prompted party leader Kathleen Wynne last weekend to publicly concede that her

party was not going to form government and her tenure as premier was over.

"I'm truly not sure what impact it had," Gravelle said of how Wynne's declaration might have been received in Thunder Bay-Superior North. "Certainly people had varying reactions to it. I just continued to go and work hard based on the fact that I knew I wanted to continue to represent my constituents as strongly as I can."

The now former minister of northern development and mines said we'll likely find out very quickly what kind of impact premier-elect Doug Ford might have on many of the initiatives the Liberals were developing and implementing in Northwestern Ontario.

"There's many projects obviously that are hugely important to me as they are to my constituents, whether it's the four-laning of the highway or it's the building of all-season road access to the Ring of Fire, whether it's health care or education, there's lots of issues that we have to focus on," Gravelle said.

"I'm going to be working with (the new government) to try to see these projects move forward. I've got experience in opposition so I feel like that will be helpful to me and my constituents."

Green Party candidate Amanda Moddejonge finished fourth with 838 votes, followed by the Northern Ontario Party's Andy Wolff, the Trillium Party's Louise Ewen and the Libertarian's Tony Gallo.

Gravelle, a 69-year-old cancer survivor who last year took a five-month leave of absence as he battled depression, quickly shot down the possibility that this could be his final run and said he takes each campaign one at a time.

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## EDITORIAL

# Trump and his tariffs

**U.S.** President Donald Trump has crossed a line.

Already an embarrassment and the butt of jokes around the world, Trump sank to a new low this past weekend, lashing out at his country's traditional allies following the G7 Summit in Quebec.

He took special aim at Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, who stated Canada will not be bullied, in reaction to Trump's decision to impose stiff tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from north of the border.

On Tuesday, fresh off his summit with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un, Trump is promising to punish Canada for Trudeau's remarks, saying "This is going to cost a lot of money for the people of Canada."

Just who the hell does Trump think he is?

Canada is a sovereign nation, and doesn't take orders from the likes of Donald J. Trump.

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Trump's problem is he sees himself as a feudal lord, and he demands fealty from the other world leaders.

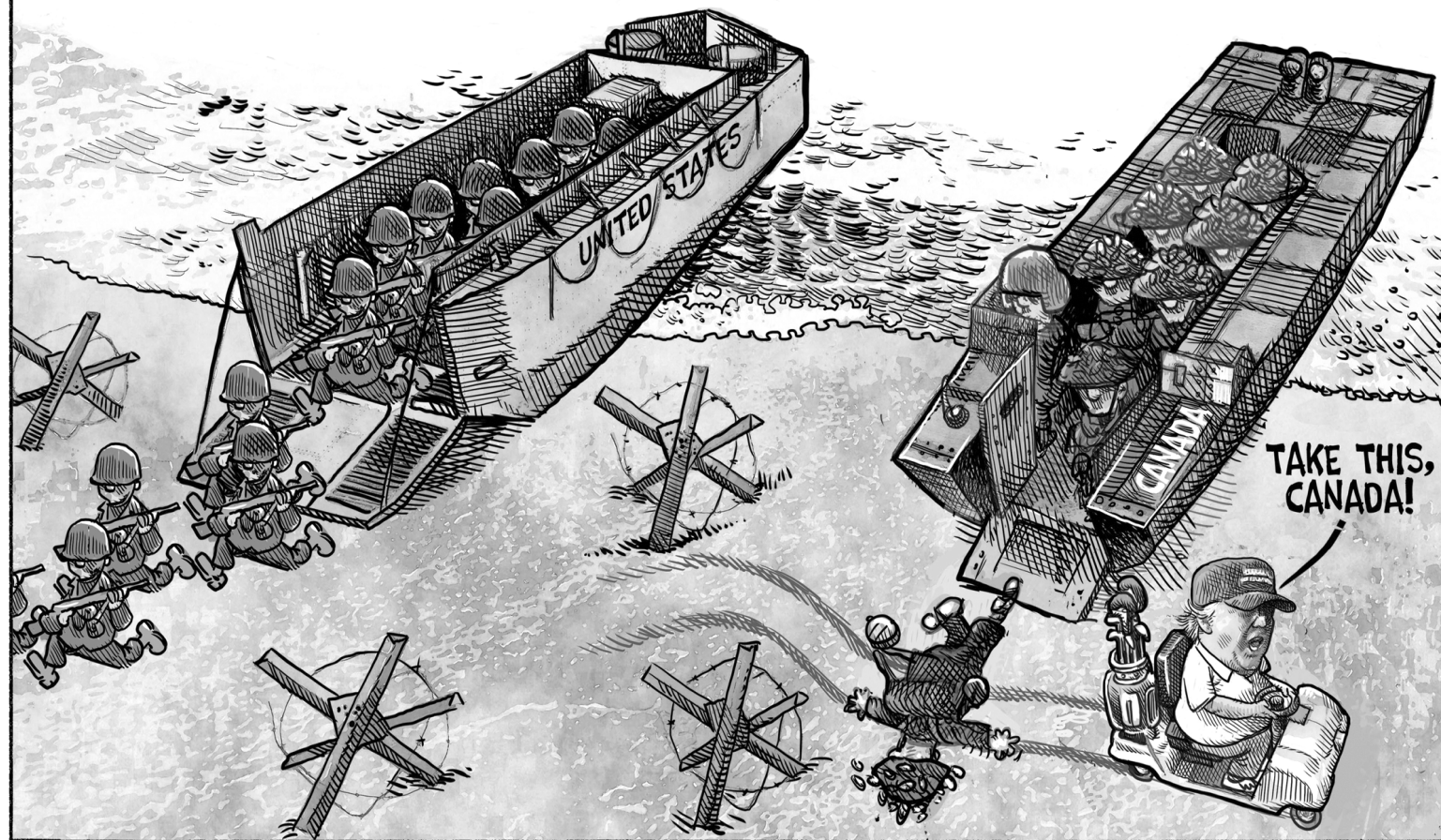
Guess what, Mr. President? We're not taking a knee or kissing your ring.

While carefully chosen retaliatory tariffs are a great start, why not hit Trump where it hurts him most?

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That line of thinking was the driving force behind National AccessAbility Week, which was recently recognized from coast-to-coast-to-coast. The goal was to promote inclusion and accessibility, celebrate the progress that has

been made, and get inspired to further break down barriers.

During National AccessAbility Week, a call for proposals was opened for two funding streams under the Enabling Accessibility Fund (EAF). The EAF provides funding for eligible capital projects that increase accessibility for people with disabilities in communities and workplaces.

This improves access to employment opportunities for those with disabilities and encourages them to participate in community activities, programs and services.

The small projects (<https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding-enabling-accessibility-fund-small-projects.html>) stream provides grant funding of up to \$100,000 per project to support small scale construction, and renovation or retrofit projects.

Proposals are being accepted until July 26, 2018.

An exciting new stream is also being offered this year.

The youth innovation component (<https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding-enabling-accessibility-fund-youth-innovation.html>) empowers youth to identify accessibility barriers within their communities and work with local organizations to develop solutions to increase accessibility and safety in community spaces and workplaces.

Proposals for the youth innovation stream will be accepted until Sept. 21, 2018.

I am proud that Northwestern Ontario has actively taken part in ensuring our communities are accessible and welcoming to all.

Since 2015, more than \$415,000 has gone towards 11 EAF projects here in

the riding. Red Lake, Dryden, Vermilion Bay, Pickle Lake, Kenora, Wabauskang First Nation and Naohtamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation have all received grants for projects to improve accessibility in their communities through the program.

Canada has taken great strides in fostering an inclusive society for people with disabilities, but there is still work to be done.

The government of Canada will take an important step by introducing accessibility legislation to eliminate barriers and ensure greater accessibility and opportunities for Canadians with disabilities in areas under federal jurisdiction.

I believe that by working together, we can all play a role in making Canada an even more accessible and inclusive place so that everyone has an opportunity to succeed.



# Perspective

# In other words

**OPINION**  
By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

There are no words to describe some of the mind-boggling antics we see on the international stage these days.

Have you ever been in a situation or witnessed something that left you absolutely speechless?

People are often thunderstruck, flabbergasted, flummoxed and gobsmacked to such extremes that they are at a loss for words.

I have seen newscasters and political observers wringing their hands and crying as if to say (or not say), "Words cannot express."

But maybe the "incredible" doesn't defy description at all – maybe these horrified commentators just don't know the right words.

Our language is constantly changing but at any given time there are about a quarter million English words to choose from.

Surely, some combination of "bon mots" can accurately describe the outrage and astonishment we experience almost daily.

Words come and go and many fall out of use forever but some descriptive phrases are like sophisticated fashions – they always come around again.

Occasionally lost, dusty gems from the English language can be resurrected and revived to describe what is happening today.

Paul Anthony Jones, an accomplished linguist, has personally taken on this task, a role he has been preparing for his whole life.

His grandparents gave him an Oxford's dictionary when he was eight, which he read cover to cover like a Dr. Seuss story book.

It fueled a passion for words and language that drove him to high achievement through education and his professional life.

Today, as a career linguist his mission is to discover and reintroduce descriptive and often very colourful, lost language from the past.

He rescues words from obscurity by scouring old books and slang dictionaries for interesting verbiage from years gone by.

He then uses social media to coax these words and phrases into modern speech – a new one is tweeted daily.

The result is a collection of newly available language and words guaranteed to re-energize any dumbstruck journalist with verbal vigor.

Some of Mr. Jones' suggestions from the past are surprisingly appropriate given today's social and political climate.

Terms like "snollygoster" which describes a shrewd, selfish, unprincipled politician.

The name is derived from an imaginary monster roaming the hills around Maryland and Washington DC.

Words like "heterogenium", which is the habit of avoiding a question by changing the subject altogether.

And "abydocomist", a bald-faced liar who actually boasts and brags

about lying.

Stop me if this reminds you of anybody you've seen or heard lately.

One of Mr. Jones' favorites is "shivviness" – the uncomfortable feeling that occurs when wearing a new undergarment.

Often when politicians speak, their listeners experience the feeling of shivviness as they uncomfortably shift from cheek to cheek.

Another useful choice comes from 16th Century slang – a "lanspresado" is that one person in the group who always forgets their wallet.

As far as I know this is the earliest known reference to "deadbeats".

My personal favorite is "vestry" which, in a Cornish dialect refers to children smiling while they sleep.

Just thinking about that poignant word puts a big vestry on my face.

Another search for lost words is under way by a group of English Language historians.

Their list includes useful terms like "fudgelling" (pretending to work but doing nothing) and "merry-go-sorry" (a mixture of joy and sorrow).

And voted "lost word of the year" is this five centuries old gem, "betrump" (to deceive, cheat or elude).

About 5400 new words enter the English language each year.

With these resurrected lost words at my disposal I'm not speechless anymore but frankly, I still get overwhelmed.

In other words, sometimes it all makes me feel totally "awhaped".

## READY TO HELP OTHERS



**SPECIAL PIN** Samara Savoie, a graduate from the practical nursing program at Confederation College and class valedictorian, receives her pin during the pinning ceremony held on Sunday.

DOUG DIACZUK

## A look back in history:

### Wildcat strike

On August 9, 1909, 700 CPR freight shed workers in Fort William's east end went on a seven-day wildcat strike. Violence and gunfire quickly ensued in a two-hour shootout between strikers and railway police. More than a dozen from both sides were wounded. After tense negotiations at the Finn Hall, the men returned to work on Aug. 16 with a two-cent raise.



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# REVIEW

## Review of Proposed Operations: Information Centre English River Forest 2019-2029 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Resolute FP Canada Inc.** and the **Ignace Local Citizens' Advisory Committee (LCAC)** invite you to an information centre. This information centre is being held as part of the detailed planning of operations for the ten-year period of the 2019-2029 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **English River Forest**.

### The Planning Process

The FMP takes approximately three years to complete. During this time, five formal opportunities for public consultation and First Nation and Métis community involvement and consultation are provided. The second opportunity (Stage Two) for this FMP occurred on March 5, 2018 when the public was invited to review and comment on the long-term management direction.

This 'Stage Three' notice is:

- To invite you to review and comment on:
  - the details of access, harvest, renewal and tending operations for the ten-year period of the plan,
  - the proposed primary and branch road corridors and the proposed operational road boundaries for the ten-year period of the plan, and
  - the analysis of alternative one kilometre wide corridors for each new primary road which is required for the next 20 years.
- To request your contribution to background information to be used in planning.

### How to Get Involved

To facilitate your review, an information centre will be held at the following location from **3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (CST)** on the following day:

**July 11, 2018**

North Woods Motor Inn, Old Hwy. 17, Ignace, ON

On the recommendation of the LCC (FMPM 2017), an information centre will be held at the following location from **3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (CST)** on the following day:

**July 12, 2018**

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The following information may be obtained at the information centre:

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

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

- Summary of public comments and submissions received to date and any responses to those comments and submissions;
- The proposed road use management strategies; and
- The list of required modifications resulting from the public review of the long-term management direction.

The detailed proposed operations will be available for review and comment at the Resolute FP Canada Inc. office and at the MNRF Ignace Field Office at the locations shown below by appointment during normal office hours for a period of 60 days - July 11, 2018 to September 11, 2018. Comments on the proposed operations for the English River Forest must be received by John Coady of the planning team at the MNRF Ignace Field Office, **by September 11, 2018.**

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

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

### Stay Involved

The tentative scheduled date for submission of the draft FMP is **January 2019**. There will be two more formal opportunities for you to be involved.

These stages are listed and tentatively scheduled as follows:

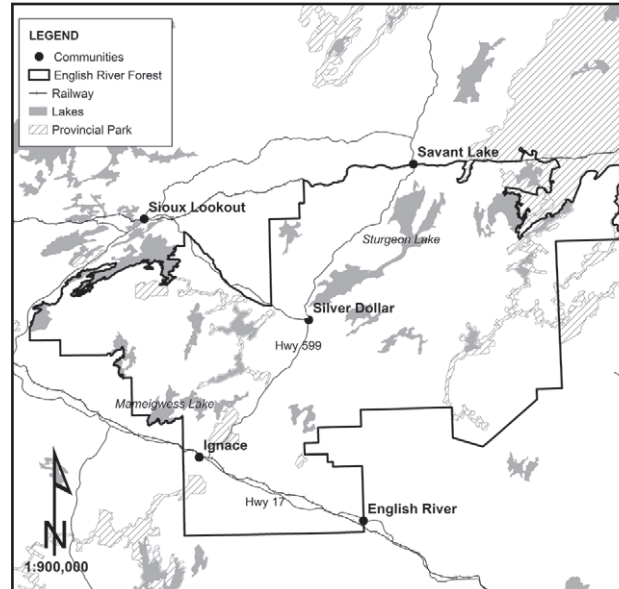
**Stage Four -** Information Centre: Review of Draft FMP  
**Stage Five -** Inspection of MNRF-Approved FMP

**January 2019**  
**April 2019**

If you would like to be added to a mailing list to be notified of public involvement opportunities, please contact John Coady at 807-934-2255.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Sandy Kadolph, 807-223-7521.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## IN BRIEF

# Attempted abduction

**T**hunder Bay police are hunting for a man who allegedly attempted to abduct a woman last Tuesday morning outside Confederation College.

Between the hours of 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. a female student was approached by a male who asked her to accompany him. When she refused, he attempted to grab her. The female was able to evade the male and run to the college for assistance.

The suspect is described by police as a non-white, bearded male with black hair, black eyes and a tattoo on his right forearm. He was wearing dark pants and a light-coloured sweater.

This interaction occurred on the concrete walking path between the main entrance to the Shuniah Building and the "F" parking lot on the north side of the building.

Police are asking anyone who may have witnessed this incident or may have information regarding the suspect to contact the Thunder Bay Police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com).

## Charges at border

**M**ultiple charges were laid and warnings issued in a recent fish and wildlife enforcement blitz by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry at the international border crossing on Highway 61.

The MNRF reported Thursday that during the June 1 exercise, conservation officers aided by a canine unit were in contact with 472 American citizens from various states.

Officers were checking for compliance with fishery regulations, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and the Invasive Species Act, focusing particularly on the importation of live bait and invasive species.

Fifteen charges were laid for offences including fishing without a licence, possessing an over-limit of fish, and packaging fish so that the species could not be identified or counted.

Officers issued an additional 10 warnings.

## Ticket worth \$500K sold in Thunder Bay

**A**nother lucky lotto winner in the Thunder Bay area is \$500,000 richer following last week's Maxmillions draw.

According to the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, of the seven Maxmillions prizes drawn on June 8 worth \$500,000, one ticket was sold in the Thunder Bay area.

The Lotto Max Draw will take place on Friday, June 15 and \$35 million is still up for grabs.





## LOCAL NEWS

# New hostel opens in north downtown

The Haven Hostel is located on Ambrose Street, minutes away from both the Waterfront and Bay and Algoma District

## THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Holly Watson's dream to bring a hostel to Thunder Bay is now a reality.

The Haven Hostel had its official opening on Wednesday, located on Ambrose Street, minutes away from the north downtown core.

Watson, the hostel's manager, said it's exciting to see the diversity of travellers coming to the downtown.

"There's a diverse demographic coming through and I might not have known they were coming through Thunder Bay before."

### Opened to travellers

Travellers had already been staying at the hostel for over two months, but Wednesday marked the official



**EVERYONE WELCOME:** Haven Hostel manager Holly Watson was inspired by travelling in Europe and South America to help her envision Thunder Bay's first hostel.

MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

they've been open, she's seen travellers from 15 countries across the world.

### South American inspiration

The hostel is inspired from the travelling Watson has done in South America and Europe. The bright, modern-looking design is a sharp contrast to the average person's perception of hostels according to Paul Pepe.

"We're trying to change the meaning of hostel here," said Pepe, who owns the building alongside Watson.

The hostel features a communal kitchen, lounge area, five dormitory rooms, and two queen rooms.

"There's a communal vibe here. It's an experience, and we have a variety of affordable rooms so it's a bit of

everything."

The hostel also features a bike rental service named Get Our Gear Rentals which will encourage both guests and locals to experience the recreational side of Thunder Bay.

"It will get our guests going in the right direction on how awesome Thunder Bay is," Watson said. "That's the main mandate of the hostel... to enjoy our area."

Watson says she hopes the hostel will help bridge a gap between the Bay and Algoma District, and Waterfront District.

"We're definitely a part of urban intensification, and bringing our areas together," she said. "It's also going to get people spending less on rooms, and more on what our awesome local businesses have to offer."

opening, and saw a number of local and non-local sightseers check out

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Watson said in the two months



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LOCAL NEWS

# Forest fire hazard climbs

The forest fire hazard across the region remains at extreme level

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source Staff

The forest fire danger rating across much of northwestern Ontario has risen to Extreme.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry fire information map published

Monday morning shows an Extreme rating for areas from the international border to the far north.

Exceptions include areas close to Thunder Bay, Kenora and Fort Frances where the fire danger is listed as high.

The MNRF reported four new fires in the

region as of late Sunday afternoon, including two near Pikangikum First Nation and one in the Rainy River district. All were listed as less than one hectare in size, and all were said to be human-caused.

A fourth fire was reported on an island north of Wunnumin Lake First Nation.



**TAKING A SPIN:** Members of the Thunder Bay Vintage Sports Car Club take a ride on some of the new additions to the carousel.

# Carousel hits halfway mark in fundraising

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Transformations don't traditionally happen when you're 100 years old, but that's exactly what's happening to the Chippewa Carousel.

On Friday, the Carousel Restoration Committee revealed four new horses, bringing it to a total of 14.

The campaign, which began in February, is officially halfway through the restoration of 28 of the carousel horses.

To date, they have raised just under half of their \$900,000 goal. "[The response] has been phenomenal," campaign chair of the committee Jules Tupker said. "There are all kinds of ways to donate to the campaign. We're prepared to take any money."

The carousel, which was built between 1918 and 1920, was acquired by the former town of Fort William in 1934 when a travelling carnival that had been in the community went bankrupt.

Thunder Bay city council designated the carousel as a heritage property in 1991.

Tupker says he's motivated by a special connection to the carousel. He met his wife at Chippewa Park in the 1970s, and both of his kids were employed at the park in subsequent years.

"Everybody I talk to has some relationship to this carousel," Tupker said. "They've either been on it themselves, or their children, or grandchildren."

Of the sum already raised, \$200,000 came from the city in December, and an additional \$100,000 came from the Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario.

The committee has also confirmed a donor will support the restoration of the carousel's Wurlitzer organ, which hasn't operated in over 40 years.

The restoration process is being done by Lisa Parr, a carousel restoration expert from Chicago. Tupker added he expects the work on the remaining 14 horses to begin in September.

For more information on the restoration project or to donate, visit the capital campaign website.

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**EXCITING DAY:** Tannia Falla (right) and Ian West, an officer with the Thunder Bay Police Service, get set for the Local Law Enforcement Torch Run.

## Special Olympic Torch Run a positive experience for all

The Local Law Enforcement Torch Run raises awareness and funds for Special Olympics

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Special Olympian, Tannia Falla, could barely contain her excitement about getting the opportunity to carry the torch along with her fellow athletes.

"I'm going to have fun and do my best," she said. "I am really excited. It feels exciting. Really exciting."

Falla was one of dozens of Special Olympic athletes who all got to carry the torch during the Local Law Enforcement Torch Run on Sunday around Chapples Park.

The annual awareness campaign and fundraiser brings together athletes, law enforcement members, coaches, and the public to ensure Special Olympics Thunder Bay can continue to offer 18 different sports for local athletes.

"By raising funds we are able to support the local Special Olympic program and they are able to run these programs and meet the needs of all the different individuals, whether they are young or old, they

really try to offer a year-round, well rounded programming," said Julie Tilbury, zone coordinator for the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The run has been held in Thunder Bay for a long time, Tilbury added, and the Thunder Bay Police Service wanted to continue the tradition because of how important it is to the athletes.

"It is a very strong community, it is growing leaps and bounds and having to fill up their programs," she said. "Probably based on the fact that through the Law Enforcement Torch Run we've been running a lot of school-based programs. Athletes here will qualify for the different sports and qualify at the regional level, the provincial level, and hopefully go on to the national level."

The Special Olympic Games will be hosted by Thunder Bay in 2020 and while it provides local athletes an opportunity to compete in the sports they love, it also provides a lot more than just podium finishes and medals.

"It's also their social activity," Tilbury said. "It's where their friends are, it gives them the supports they need to live in our community, and I think that's a really special part of it."

For Falla, who participates in track and field, soccer, basketball, and bocce ball, playing, training, and competing fills her with positivity.

"I like Special Olympics because it's a lot of fun and I like my friends and I like my coaches," she said. "I have so much and playing the games, playing soccer, and hanging out with my friends."

And that positivity found in all the athletes who cheered and clapped during the torch run is contagious, which is something Tilbury said she and members of the Police Service are very grateful to experience.

"The athletes do more for us than we do for them," she said. "Because you've never been in a more positive place and in our line of work, sometimes it's nice to be there."

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## TB Life

# Festival celebrates Indigenous culture

Indigenous culture and history on display during annual Anishnawbe Keeshigun Festival

### THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

**D**oug Turner has always considered dancing to be an honour and a privilege.

"It's always a great opportunity to get out and show our pride," Turner said.

Turner performed a sneak-up dance Saturday at Fort William Historical Park's Annual Anishnawbe Keeshigun Festival. The festival engages visitors with, and promotes Indigenous culture.

"Our culture is a lot about learning from our elders. This is a family event... and to see our youth following our footsteps and that's a pretty awesome thing to see," said Turner who says he teaches his three-year old daughter dance in his spare time.

The two-day festival features traditional activities such as dancing, wood carving, bannock making, fire lighting contests, and traditional sports.



**TRADITIONAL DANCE:** Doug Turner performs in men's traditional clothing.

"It really helps with things like racism. It's a really harsh thing nowadays, so to show them our traditions and ways we celebrate life, it helps people understand," Turner said.

Sande Beattie, manager of business and enterprise services, says the park's story is rooted in Indigenous history, and it gives

them a unique way to engage with Indigenous culture.

"Indigenous people had a very important role to play in the fur trade, as well as the making of Canada. That's the story we tell every day," Beattie said. "So we take this opportunity every year and celebrate their contributions to the story we tell here."

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# Special wedding photos taken at Casa Jones

Well it went off without a hitch. The horse neither stepped on the bride's dress nor did he poop on the groom's shoes. We hosted a wedding photo-shoot at our farm.

The bride owns a horse that she boards at our stable. The bride is a young, effervescent being who lights up any place she visits. The groom is a quiet, steady chap who helped me on numerous occasions with my machines. He is, by trade, a heavy equipment mechanic a.k.a. at our farm, a godsend.

About a month (or was it two?) ago they announced that they were getting married. Great. Couldn't happen to a more deserving couple (I don't get out much). Anyway, it came to pass that they requested that a large chunk of their wedding photos be taken at our property – bride, groom, best men, and the bridesmaids. Oh, and the bride's horse was to be front-and-centre in this shoot.

"They want to take shots in front of the main flower garden and in the outdoor riding ring facing the hills," my wife,



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Laura announced. Oh.

The outdoor riding ring was in very bad need of repair. Twenty-year old fence posts, many of which were either broken or rotten, and boards that had warped or were broken thanks to Bambi et co, over the winter, (no horses were in the ring at all) had to be replaced. The main flower garden was in desperate need of weeding; but what had been occupying our time was getting through ten cords of birch firewood – swing, splitting, and stacking. Now, that task had to be completed post-haste along with the other 'fix-its'.

We did the deed, Doug and me, with the help of Big Red, my diesel tractor

'ancien'. The new boards had to be stained so we trundled to town and bought the matching colour of the original stain. Daughter Beth spent several days in the heat, paint brush in hand, making the stage setting look good.

The next task was to weed the overgrown flower beds and cut the grass. Laura did the weeding; we both cut the grass.

One day the week of the wedding, the bride's father, Hugh, came to help having nothing to do. Hugh, it turns out, is a fellow canoe tripper and canoes through one of my old stomping grounds – Temagami, that has some of the best canoe tripping country in Canada. Hugh was a machine. He split, pushed the filled wheelbarrow to the wood pile and stacked – all day long. What a pal.

And me? I was doing the chain-sawing. We'd been "doing wood" for several weeks with both Doug, Beth, and my wife, Laura, taking turns split-

ting and carrying the split pieces to stack on the woodpile. But Hugh's contribution sped up the process a great deal for which we were very grateful. And I made a new friend. Too bad he lives in Ottawa; but I expect that he'll be visiting here from time to time.

The morning of the wedding shoot, I was madly completing the stacking process of the wood that Doug had split the previous night. The bark, wood chips, and sawdust left on the ground not far from where the garden photos were to be taken needed to be cleaned up. Again, Big Red and its bucket helped.

Finally, the lawns needed mowing – again! The wedding party was to show up at two in the afternoon. I began mowing at one. Now, normally it takes me about an hour-and-a-half to two hours to do a decent job of grass cutting. I have never mowed the grass so fast, ever! I was flying. I was drifting on corners. If there was a bump over which I had to pass, I was

air-born! I finished at five minutes to two, pant, pant.

The wedding party was late - thank goodness. Horsey was a bit perplexed at why he was being led to the garden and made to look at this person who was bobbing around (the photographer) when there was fresh grass at his feet. Then we all headed to the outdoor riding arena with me leading another quiet equine as company for that of the bride.

The photo shoot was hitch-free with the wedding-party horse behaving very well. Then they all climbed into their respective vehicles and drove away.

Later that evening in town, we joined the well-wishers at the wedding. We had a ball.

The work had to get done. The lawns needed cutting; the outdoor riding ring needed repairing; and the flower beds needed weeding. And, as mentioned, the horse didn't step on the bride's dress and didn't poop on the groom's shoes. All is well.

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# IN THE bay

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**MAGICAL AFTERNOON:** Makynlee Lapointe, 5, got to meet some very special princesses during the 4th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball on Sunday.

## A ball fit for a princess

The Annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball enchants more than 120 people and expects to raise more than \$10,000 for CF research

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

It was an event fit for a princess and all the magic and enchantment in the air not only brightened the day for children facing a devastating illness, it is also helping find a cure.

On Sunday, princesses of all ages participated in the 4th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Princess Ball to raise funds and awareness for the genetic disorder that largely impacts children.

This year more than 120 people participated in the ball, which included face painting, craft stations, hair and makeup tables, and a two-hour ball where children could dance with their favorite princess.

"I can't describe it with any other word than magical or enchanting," said Viktoria Kalyta, chair of the Princess Ball. "Bringing almost fantasy to real life where they can touch it, they can feel it, they can smell it. It's just magic. That's really what it is."

Kalyta said she expects this year will raise more than \$10,000, which goes toward research for cystic

fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that can affect the digestive system and the lungs. As the disease progresses it can cause a persistent and ongoing infection in the lungs and can eventually lead to death. It primarily affects children and young adults.

"Truthfully it's terrifying telling a child," Kalyta said. "CF mainly affects the digestive system and the lungs. With the lungs they are coughing and wheezing and it can be very difficult to breathe. That is very difficult to try and tell a child. But we just try to discuss it and talk a little about it."

Kalyta said she is impacted by CF on a personal level and she sees the battle every day in a family member who was diagnosed. So she hopes the Princess Ball will provide a little enchantment to those fighting that battle and those who support

them.

"I love it," she said. "I loved being a princess as a child. I make my own costumes. My favourite is seeing the kid's faces and this is where we all get together and do that. The kids absolutely love it."

**"I can't describe it with any other word than magical or enchanting."**  
VIKTORIA KALYTA



IN THE bay

# Life lessons learned in black and white



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back, I could watch *The Incredible Hulk* actually turn green, instead of grey.

But even on a real colour TV, I saw more black and white than other kids – especially on the weekends. *Saturday Night at the Movies* was a staple in the Gardiner home. Consequently, I was confused come Monday morning when the kids at school had not seen *The Man in the White Suit* or known who Jimmy Stewart was.

But with my dad, they were part of a well-rounded education. Through *Saturday Nights* with dad and Elwy Yost, I learned about Hitler, war, segregation, and The Depression. Afterward, dad would often try to discuss these topics with his wide-eyed seven-year-old daughter before she could escape to her Lego's, so that



**CLASSIC VIEWING:** Television has come a long way.

she might understand their history and social context.

I also discovered his weakness for music – specifically, the musical. Between big production numbers, I learned about passion, rhythm, self-expression and happy endings. While they hardly required the same post-

game debriefing, it was clear. This was how I should live my life – with passion, with music, and with Fred Astaire or Gene Kelly. The ostrich feather dress was purely optional.

The irony of the black and white movies was that their message was often just that: black and white. So while some may say these movies were a little too mature for me, the simplicity of their morality was often perfect for my young and impressionable mind.

Today's movies and television allow for a lot of moral ambiguity. We question "who really is the bad guy?" as we argue both for and against every act and character flaw. No surprise many of today's biggest hits have serial killers and drug dealers as the hero! So I have to wonder if those ever-present shades of grey are

allowing us to justify a lot of bad behaviour in our own lives.

Personally, I found a lot of comfort in the black and white. The hero always saved the girl and the day. And the small town boy always helped his neighbours – sometimes out of his own back pocket – especially if Mr. Potter was around.

Perhaps dad was a little idealistic. Perhaps he was a bit of a throwback. Or perhaps he knew that life was going to get very complicated very fast and wanted to make sure I had a firm grasp of the basics before I grew up.

Don't worry dad. I got it. It was all there in black and white.

*In memory of Alan G. Gardiner (1931-2011) who had the honour and soul of the black and white, but lived his life in bright, bold colour.*

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 12 Hatred (Ital.)
- 13 Egypt. cross
- 14 Guido's note (2 words)
- 15 Knee (Lat.)
- 16 Growl
- 17 Block
- 18 Size of coal
- 20 Pompano
- 22 Wealth
- 25 Drunk driving (abbr.)
- 26 Pointed (pref.)
- 27 Drop
- 29 Canadian island
- 33 Pasteboard
- 35 Public vehicle
- 37 Voucher
- 38 Buddhist Mongol
- 40 Luzon people
- 42 Haitian voodoo deity
- 43 Son of Ra

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- 24 Pouch
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- 30 Arouet
- 31 Sioux tribe
- 32 Close
- 34 It. actress
- 36 Heat unit
- 39 Gr. author
- 41 Axilla
- 44 Way
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# Sports

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**TOUGH START:** Thunder Bay Chill forward Ahmed Mohammed tries to fend off Des Moines Menace opponent Wilfred Williams at Fort William Stadium.

## Chill melted by Menace

Three second-half goals pave the way for Menace victory during Chill home opener

**SOCCER**  
 By Matt Vis - TB Source

An early season home loss against their archrival seems to be a tradition of late for the Thunder Bay Chill.

For the third straight year, the Des Moines Menace travelled north and spoiled the Chill's regular season home opener as a trio of second half goals broke open a previously scoreless affair en route to a 3-0 victory at Fort William Stadium on Friday night.

Already starting the match without regulars Sullivan Silva, Mitchell Osmond and Sergio Campano, first half injuries – including one to home-grown product Devan Hoier – forced early substitutions and challenged the home side's depth.

### Strong first half

"The first half I thought we were doing very well. The team was compact. We were attacking, we were defending and felt good," veteran midfielder Pedro Adan said. "Then all of the sudden, just like any sport, injuries started to happen. Credit to the guys who came in. We put in the

work but unfortunately we couldn't see the back of the net."

Neither side was able to secure an advantage through the initial 45 minutes of the first contest of the campaign between last year's two Heartland Division playoff squads, who each entered undefeated, as both teams were able to generate quality scoring chances but mostly seemed content to try to control possession.

Des Moines quickly drew first blood out of the halftime recess in the 48th minute when Brandon Fricke was able to get his head on a Nicolas Clasen corner kick, finding the back of the net.

Insurance was added 20 minutes later when dynamic Menace striker Austin Jepson, who in the first half had found the woodwork on one attempt and later sailed an open shot wide, was rewarded for those earlier efforts as a low burner eluded Chill keeper Matthew Mozynski.

Thunder Bay nearly got on the board in the 73rd minute when a Menace defender headed a ball backwards towards their undefended goal, only for it to roll just wide of the post.

Of the eight shots taken by the Chill, only two had to be handled by Des Moines keeper Keegan Meyer as he picked up the clean sheet.

"They defended well. We created the problem we wanted to create but not with enough intensity. We

attacked the space we needed to attack but not with enough intensity and of course without enough quality," Chill head coach Giovanni Petraglia said.

### Struggled in second

The Des Moines lead was increased on the last play before the final whistle, capitalizing on a Chill own goal as the ball found its way into the net off the foot of defender Kieran Ezzard.

"We didn't have the energy and quality enough to beat them and we have to accept the loss," Petraglia said. "3-0 is maybe too much. We could have avoided the last goal but I believe 2-0 is a fair result for the outcome of the game."

Trying to recover from an early home loss to Des Moines has become familiar territory for the Chill, which last year rebounded from that defeat to march all the way to the league final.

There's no reason why that can't happen again, Adan insisted.

"It's absolutely devastating to lose, especially a big rivalry game like this. We look forward to it all week," Adan said.

"To go down the way we did, it's dreadful but we do have to remind ourselves that last year it was the same outcome and we were actually in the final. All is not lost as long as we keep our heads right and continue to work hard."



# Cats Weber drafted by Cubs

Five other former players also taken in MLB's draft

**BASEBALL**  
By Matt Vis & Leith Dunick - TB Source

A former Thunder Bay Border Cat is on the path to the Windy City.

Andy Weber, who suited up for the Northwoods League club in 2016 and 2017, was a fifth round pick - 158th overall - of the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday during the Major League Baseball Draft.

The middle infielder, who played collegiately at the University of Virginia, earned a North Division All-Star nod and batted .289 in 49 games, notching 59 hits and driving in 15 runs last year while with Thunder Bay.

## One of the best

Weber is the second-highest Border Cats alum to ever be taken in the draft. Matt Mangini, who starred on the 2005 squad, was taken as a supplementary pick in the first round by the Seattle Mariners in 2007 and reached the majors with the club in 2011.

He wasn't alone in last week's three-day draft.



**ANDY WEBER: Is the second-highest Border Cats draft pick.**

The Cats were well represented on the final day of the Major League Baseball Draft.

Five more players were selected, headed by infielder Andrew Fregia, who was grabbed in the 13th round, 385th overall, by the Baltimore Orioles.

Fregia was a defensive stalwart

with the Border Cats in 2016, when he was the lone Thunder Bay player to get the call to the Northwoods League all-star game.

The shortstop hit .239 with five home runs and 19 RBI in his lone season north of the border.

Teammate Bobby Honeyman was next to hear his name called, going 868th overall in the 29th round to the Seattle Mariners.

The second baseman played in 63 games for the Border Cats in 2016, hitting .277 with six doubles and 21 driven in.

## Seattle-bound

One-time Border Cat shortstop Penn Murfee, who played just nine games in 2015 was snagged in the 33rd round, 988th overall, by the Mariners. He had just five hits in 35 at bats with Thunder Bay, driving in three.

A pair of members of last year's squad were also drafted on Wednesday.

Pitcher Brandon Williamson, who made eight starts and posted an 0-6 record and a 7.08 ERA, was taken in the 36th round, 1,095th overall by the Milwaukee Brewers, while fellow starter Jake Mielock went in the 40th and final round to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He was 1-4 with a sparkling 2.09 ERA for the Cats in 2017.

# Staal lands first coaching post

Former NHLer now an assistant with OHA Edmonton in the CSSHL

**HOCKEY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Jared Staal has officially hung up his blades and plans to step behind the bench next season as his hockey career takes him into coaching.

The 27-year-old Thunder Bay native, a former second-round pick of the Phoenix Coyotes whose NHL career lasted all of two games with the Carolina Hurricanes, has signed on as an assistant with OHA Edmonton of the Canadian Sport School Hockey League.

## Moving on

"I am excited to join OHL Edmonton," Staal said in a release. "I would like to thank Andy Oakes and Randal Weber for bringing me onto their staff and can't wait to get started. I look forward to working with all the talented athletes and helping them reach their full potential both on and off the ice."

Drafted 49th overall in 2008, Staal bounced around the minor leagues for six seasons, mostly in the American Hockey League, where he reached a season-high seven goals in 2014-15. After spending all of the following season in the ECHL, Staal headed overseas for a single campaign with the Edinburgh Capitals, where he scored 12 goals and added 21 assists in 44 games.

Staal got a two-game audition with the Hurricanes at the end of the 2012-13 season, going scoreless in two games playing alongside older brothers Eric and Jordan.

## Retired

However, he decided to walk away from the game last season, helping run the Staal Family Foundation.

Weber, Edmonton's general manager, said they're glad to be able to bring Staal on board.

Coming from such a big hockey family, combined with his own playing career that saw him get to the NHL level, he brings a smart and innovative hockey mind to our program and we look forward to him working with our student athletes next season."

The CSSHL is a 19-team hockey league based in Western Canada.



**JARED STAAL**

# LU Thunderwolves add high-scoring forward Jordan King

**HOCKEY**  
By TB Source Staff

The Lakehead University Thunderwolves hockey program has

announced that former Quebec Major Junior Hockey League forward Jordan King will join the team in the coming season.

The six-foot-two winger played his

first year of junior with the QMJHL's Halifax Mooseheads, then spent three years with the Amherst Ramblers of the Maritime Hockey League, leading the team in scoring each of the past two

seasons.

Thunderwolves' head coach Andrew Wilkins described the Corner Brook, Newfoundland native as "a smart player with good size" and having "the ability

to provide some more offence for us."

King, who will major in Kinesiology, said he was impressed with the campus and the facilities he saw during his recruiting visit.

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OPEN PUBLIC AND GOVERNMENT AUTO AUCTION! Saturday June 23rd, 1:06pm selling: 2 Honda Goldwings, 1 70's Harley sportster, 4x4 trucks, 2010 Suburban, GMC Top kick dump truck, case tractor, quads, Polaris 6x6, Bombardier track machine, International Dump Truck with plow attachment, loader, and more! Preview June 23rd Noon until sale time. Usual Auto Terms. info Alex 627-4533 or [www.aszczomakauction.ca](http://www.aszczomakauction.ca)

STORAGE AUCTION SATURDAY JUNE 19TH! 11:06pm at AMJ Campbell 650 Harold Cr. Selling 10+ Storage units (contents only) usual terms, registration 10:30am. Info Alex 627-4533

### 46. HEALTH

LUCIE'S MOBILE FOOTCARE! Certified Basic, Advanced and Diabetic Foot Care Nurse Specialist. Clean and assess feet. Trim and file toenails. Reduce thickened nails, callus, corn/wart removal, and In-grown nails. Phone: 807-622-8219 Text: 8 0 7 - 6 3 0 - 5 5 1 1 , [luciesmobilefootcare@gmail.com](mailto:luciesmobilefootcare@gmail.com) <http://luciesmobilefootcare.com> 9am-7pm daily

### 50. PERSONAL

Couple looking for others for friendship and maybe more. Send reply to Box #23 87 N Hill St Thunder Bay, ON, P7A 5V6

Nice man 50, 5'10", 185lbs, blue eyes, average looks, seeks woman or couple for friendship or fun. Reply to Box #24 87 N Hill St Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6

### 50. PERSONAL

SWM 77 seeking female intimate partner between 60-75 please send reply to Box #25 87 N Hill St Thunder Bay, ON P7A 5V6

### 53. GENERAL SERVICES

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#1 INCOME TAX SERVICES. \$40 per simple return. E-filed for faster returns. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Loraine 767-5161 or 628-9590 Mon-Sun (9am-9pm)

#1 YARD CLEAN-UPS Grass cutting, garbage dump runs. Have riding lawnmower. Phone Brian 768-9849 or 474-8870.

#1-A Dump runs, Lawn Cutting Clean-ups yard, apartments houses etc. Cut/remove small trees, hedges, tear down/repair old sheds and fences! Odd Jobs. Frank 628-5919 or 767-0995

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Call Rob for Spring yard &amp; 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 &amp;

Fences, decks, sheds, skid-steer work, or any outside project built for you by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for quick services. PROPERTY MAINTENANCE 632-2161

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- 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

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**51. LEGAL NOTICES**

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Anyone having a claim against the Estate of Joseph Stanley Paul Swerda, late of the Town of Atikokan, District of Rainy River who died on the 6th day of October, 2017, is required on or before the 3rd day of July, 2018, to file with the undersigned solicitors particulars of their claim duly verified, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which Notice shall then have been given.

DATED: June 11, 2018

Gillian A. Matson  
**CARREL+Partners LLP**  
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TEST	SESS	SOD	1	5	2	4	8	6	9	7	3
ODIO	ANKH	ELA	7	3	8	9	2	5	4	1	6
GENU	GNAR	BAR	9	4	6	1	3	7	8	2	5
EGG	ALEWIFE		3	9	5	2	7	1	6	4	8
RICHES	DWI		8	2	7	6	9	4	5	3	1
ACU	DAB	DEVON	6	1	4	3	5	8	2	9	7
CARD	CAB	NOTE	2	7	3	8	6	9	1	5	4
ELEUT	ATA	LOA	4	8	9	5	1	3	7	6	2
SHU	ULSTER		5	6	1	7	4	2	3	8	9
APPEASE	AKA										
ATL	LAMA	AIDA									
REE	EGIL	TRAM									
ERA	SETA	EEOC									

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