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LOCAL NEWS

# City joins Wake the Giant initiative

Project creates safe spaces, welcomes Indigenous youth

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

The city of Thunder Bay has officially joined more than 200 other businesses and organizations in committing to make city spaces welcoming and safe for Indigenous youth.

On Monday, two large Wake the Giant decals on the windows of Thunder Bay City Hall were unveiled and Mayor Bill Mauro said it speaks to the city's ongoing commitment to reconciliation.

**Community-driven**

"This is just a continuation of a lot of the good work the city has been doing and we are really proud to partner with the people that have come up with this idea," Mauro said. "A really good community-driven piece."

Wake the Giant was launched earlier this spring and was started by students

and staff at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School. As a cultural awareness project, the initiative is meant to identify safe, welcoming, and inclusive spaces for Indigenous youth in the city for school.

Since its launch, more than 250 businesses and organizations have joined the initiative, which can be identified by Wake the Giant decals.

"It's exciting to see something that was at such a grassroots level grow so quickly," said A.J. Haapa, one of the project leads for Wake the Giant. "It really spread like wildfire. Originally we had hoped to have about 100 businesses on board and now we are flirting with 250. We are ecstatic to see the city of Thunder Bay get behind the initiative."

Mauro agrees that the growth of Wake the Giant has been terrific and he hopes to see it continue in the weeks and months ahead.

"So much credit goes to the community and the partnerships and Dennis Franklin Cromarty School and the teachers and the staff who came up with the idea," Mauro said. "There is no cost to this initiative. It is a

community initiative, not a city of Thunder Bay initiative, which really speaks to the community buying in and understanding the importance of this."

Haapa said there has been a dark cloud over the city for at least the last decade and the Wake the Giant initiative serves as a kind of rallying point for the community.

**Good going on**

"There's a lot of great people in the city and this is something to rally behind," he said. "That was part of the idea from the get-go – to highlight some of the positive things going on here and the great people."

With businesses and organizations displaying the decal, youth will know it is a safe space where they are welcomed.

"The whole thrust of the initiative is to break down these barriers and bring our community together," Haapa said. "I think we are seeing it slowly but surely."

"This is the biggest decal there is yet. I think that speaks to the city wanting to be fully behind this thing."



OPEN DOOR: Mayor Bill Mauro applauds the city joining the Wake the Giant movement.

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## LOCAL NEWS

# Truck route halted

Council rejects bylaw by a 7-5 vote at Monday's meeting

## CITY HALL

By Matt Vis - TB Source

The designated truck route is in limbo after the bylaw that would have implemented restrictions on cross-country heavy truck traffic was defeated.

The proposed bylaw, which would have been the final checkpoint for regulating transports off Dawson Road and Arthur Street to come and go from the city, was rejected by Thunder Bay city council at Monday night's meeting.

By the narrowest of margins, council in January voted to approve the designated truck route and then subsequently ratified that decision in March. Both of those votes resulted in 7-6 margins.

The third, and potentially final vote that could have culminated the decade-long saga, resulted in a clear divide across the room as members of council that previously opposed the route all rejected the bylaw, with a result of 7-5 against.

Coun. Trevor Giertuga (At-Large), a staunch supporter of the route and the former ward councillor for the Dawson Road area, blasted councillors for voting against the bylaw as an attempt to circumvent the previous decisions.

"I'm really surprised that people talk about wanting to get all the information, wanting all the questions answered and it's all just rhetoric in my opinion," Giertuga said.

"People don't want the information. People want obviously, as they discussed previously in the back room, to shoot down this bylaw. In my opinion, that goes against what council duly passed at committee of the whole and ratified."

## Changed his mind again

Six of the opposing votes – Mayor Bill Mauro, Coun. Mark Bentz (At-Large), Coun. Rebecca Johnson (At-Large), Coun. Brian McKinnon (Red River), Coun. Kristen Oliver (Westfort) and Coun. Peng You (At-Large) – remained consistent with their position during the ratification vote. Coun. Brian Hamilton (McKellar), who voted against the initial approval, but then supported the ratification, cast an opposing vote on Monday.

The defeat of the bylaw does not reverse council's previous decision to have a designated truck route, though there is some uncertainty about the next steps.

Kayla Dixon, the city's director of engineering and operations, said at this time there is no direction from council on how to proceed.

"There's no specific direction from council tonight to let us know if there was a specific amendment they wanted to see or a clause they have concerns with that we needed to review," Dixon said.

"At this point we will wait for that direction before bringing forward another bylaw or what it is that we bring forward."

Overtaking the designated truck route direction would have to go through the notice to amend or rescind process, which would require initiation by a councillor who was initially supported and then receive nine votes. A similar process would be needed to revisit the bylaw rejection, though that would have to be done in the coming weeks.

Deputy city clerk Krista Power said her office will reach out to council to see if anybody intends to follow those processes and if there is no direction by the fall administration will likely come back and ask for further clarification or present an amended bylaw.

Dixon said work on developing the designated route dates back to around 2008, which was largely ignited by



UPSET: Trevor Giertuga blasted council for its decision.

resident concerns about the volume of trucks using Dawson Road as a shortcut to Thunder Bay. A 24-hour traffic count done in 2016 found there was an average daily volume of 1,500 trucks on Highway 102 between Siston's Corner and Dog Lake Road, which amounted to 38 per cent of total traffic.

The route, which would force all cross-country transport trucks to remain on the provincial highway network and pass through Kakabeka Falls, has been opposed by most of the city's outlying municipalities. Oliver Paipooonge Mayor Lucy Kloosterhuis was present in council chambers, along with at least two other councillors and the mayors of Conmee, Neebing and O'Connor.

## Regulations

The proposed bylaw would also require heavy truck traffic to remain on the provincial highway, or use the Thunder Bay Expressway to Main Street for as long as possible and then use the shortest route to their destination for local deliveries.

Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce president Charla Robinson voiced opposition to that requirement, arguing it would harm local businesses that make deliveries to multiple locations.

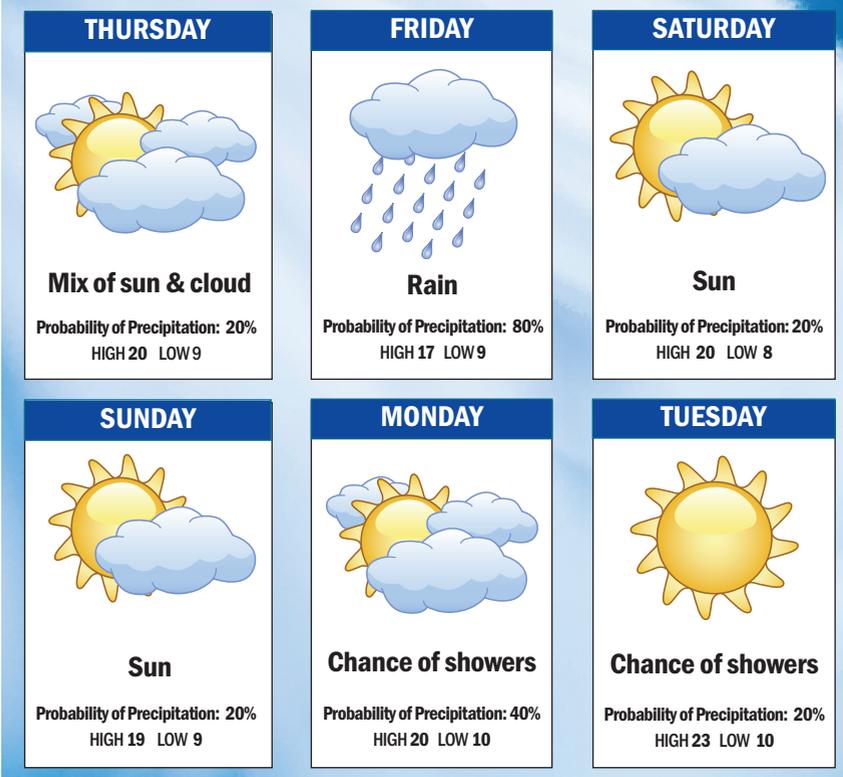
"This bylaw will impact every business that has supplies delivered by truck and those businesses may face added costs, time, distance and carbon outputs in order to comply with the bylaw," Robinson said.

Geoff Wood, the Ontario Trucking Association's senior vice president of policy, appealed to council to reject the bylaw, taking issue with the regulations using a vehicle's registered weight rather than actual weight as well as the impact it would have on preventing truck drivers from accessing restaurants, grocery stores and other services.

"It's extremely important that we have regulations, bylaws or truck routes that work. It's a two-way street," Wood said after the vote. "There has to be give and take on both sides and understand that we need something that works for the community but also for the supply chain."

When asked about whether he believed there could be a designated route that the association would support, Wood responded that it would be premature and the devil would be in the details.

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LOCALNEWS

# City chosen for immigration project

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

A project intended to spur immigration to rural and northern communities that has been long advocated for by regional leaders will look to bring newcomers to Northern Ontario's five largest cities.

The federal government on Friday announced the 11 communities chosen to participate in the five-year pilot project, with Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay and Timmins all selected.

The program is based on an Atlantic Canada pilot project, which allows employers to hire workers that are not yet citizens or permanent residents for jobs that have gone unfilled locally. Those workers are then able to apply for permanent residence status once they meet certain eligibility criteria.

Patty Hajdu, the federal minister of employment, workforce development and labour, said being involved in the

project is critical for the continued growth of Thunder Bay.

"We have an aging population and we actually have a labour shortage here, much like many other parts of the country," Hajdu said.

"Because immigration tends to focus on large urban centres, it's harder to attract and retain people to rural or northern communities like Thunder Bay. This allows communities to work directly with employers and with applicants to start to fill some of those labour gaps with people who want to work, stay and grow their families in Northwestern Ontario."

As the city's population has decreased over the last two decades, and largely stagnated in the last five years according to data from the 2016 census, enhanced immigration has drawn support.

The North of Superior Workforce Planning Board in 2015 released a report forecasting that the Thunder Bay District would require 50,000



**IN DEVELOPMENT: CEDC CEO Doug Murray will work with the federal government.**

immigrants over the next 25 years to replenish its population and meet labour demand. The Northern Policy

Institute conducted a study that found that only 700 immigrants moved to Thunder Bay between 2001 and 2016, compared to more than 350,000 in Toronto.

Hajdu identified personal support workers as one particular field where there is significantly more demand from employers than there are available workers. That gap, and the inability to meet staffing ratios, has most notably prevented the opening of an entire wing of the St. Joseph's Care Group's Hogarth Riverview Manor long-term care home.

"This is going to immediately be able to impact those labour shortages," Hajdu said.

In a city-issued news release, Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission chief executive officer Doug Murray said the organization will work with the federal government to help develop unique eligibility criteria and processes for candidates to apply to

the community once they have a job offer.

"This is an exciting time for our community. The new federal immigration pilot is an opportunity that will help us welcome immigrants who will contribute to developing our local labour market and economy," Murray said in a statement.

"We have been, and will continue to, work with local stakeholders to identify how immigration can best support our economy, to welcome all newcomers coming to Thunder Bay."

The federal government during the summer will start working with the selected communities to position them to identify candidates for permanent residence as early as this fall, with the pilot delivering newcomers to communities beginning in 2020.

Hajdu said it's hard to know exactly how many people will come to Thunder Bay through the project, explaining that it's a system based on demand and attraction.

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**DEADLY SITUATION:** In addition to the moose that died recently, the study team has found the remains of three other moose that succumbed in the mud.

# Moose die in drained lake

A failed beaver dam allowed a lake on Isle Royale to drain, creating a deadly quagmire

## ENVIRONMENT

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

**M**oose are dying in a mud pit left behind by falling water levels on an Isle Royale lake.

A researcher working on the 61-year-old wolf/moose study on the Lake Superior island recently discovered a bull moose struggling in deep mud on the shoreline of Lake Ojibway.

He was unable to help the animal but took some pictures.

"Unfortunately, that moose was not able to free itself and it died shortly after these photographs were taken (it had probably been stuck in the mud for several days)," a post on the project's Facebook page said Sunday.

Later, team members who returned to the site to check on the animal found that other moose have also fallen victim to the quagmire.

They discovered the remains of three animals that succumbed over the preceding 12 months.

"Their leg bones were still stuck in the mud," the post said.

Moose visit the lake to feed on aquatic plants.

It became a death trap, however, after the November 2017 failure of a beaver dam that kept the water in the lake since the 1950s.

Since beavers did not repair the dam, the lake continued to drain.

"It has exposed an increasingly large area of deep mud along the former shoreline," the study team said.

The Isle Royale research project is the world's longest-running study of a predator/prey relationship.

This past winter, Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry arranged to trap four northern Ontario wolves for transfer to Isle Royale as part of an effort to control the expanding moose population.



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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Bortuzzo, Raptors win

What a week for Canadian sports fans.

Last Wednesday, the St. Louis Blues ended 52 years of frustration by knocking off the Boston Bruins in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final, capturing their first NHL championship.

Thunder Bay's Robert Bortuzzo, who scored a goal during the final, became the fifth local player to win a Stanley Cup – and the first former Superior International Junior Hockey League graduate yet to do so – since 2006, joining the likes of Eric and Jordan Staal, Patrick Sharp and Matt Murray hoisting hockey's most coveted trophy.

It also means Lord Stanley's Mug should be back in the Bay at some point during the summer, always an exciting day.

If that wasn't enough, a day later the Toronto Raptors thrilled the nation by knocking off the Golden State Warriors in Game 6 of the NBA Finals, earning the team its first NBA championship.

Backed by pending free agent Kawhi Leonard and long-time Raptors star Kyle Lowery – not to mention Marc Gasol, Pascal Siakam, Fred VanVleet, Serge Ibaka, Norm Powell and Danny Green, Toronto stunned the basketball world with their historic six-game title win.

Congrats to both Bortuzzo and the Raptors for their amazing title runs, hopefully the first of many for both.

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### Love is the answer

To the editor:

With so much going on in this technologically advanced world, it's given me pause to reflect on reality and the meaning of our existence.

We are now at a point in our evolution where we have the capability to annihilate life as we know it and it will not get any better until we find some peace within ourselves and learn to live together in harmony on this planet.

Over the years in my painting business, I've had the opportunity to meet with a number of prominent people and sometimes shared thoughts and ideas about life and our place in it.

Local artist Kay McCullough, late newscaster Rick Smith, lawyers and businessmen are just a few who have expressed basically the same views and insight with me that only love and understanding can sustain us all.

Yet, as a society of intelligent beings, we seem to have an innate inability to recognize that.

Even mystics from the great spiritual traditions around the world have dedicated their lives to spreading the single message of finding that peace and love within ourselves and spreading it to others.

Love illuminates everyone's heart and that inner peace can lead to peace everywhere.

We seem to invest so much in the physical and nothing in the inner well-being. It's a challenge to be a positive person today, rather than centuries ago.

When I reflect on the meaning of life, there just doesn't seem to be any other solution to our problems. Political and external ones don't work and I don't believe they ever will. We must come to realize that everything in life is connected by love and so therein must lie the real solution to world peace.

I remember something I once wrote for a literary magazine, that said, "What is life if love is dead if love is life?"

I, for one, would not want to live in a world devoid of love, so it's important we have a daily renewal of ourselves with positive thoughts so we don't lose the real meaning of life in the condition of the world as it is.

How do you see yourself in this mysterious place called reality? I welcome reader comments on my Facebook page.

Norm Keehn,  
Thunder Bay

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



#### IN BRIEF

## School threats costly

Thunder Bay Police have tallied the cost of their investigations into a series of threats made against Hammarskjold High School earlier this year.

Police Chief Sylvie Hauth, in a report prepared for the Thunder Bay Police Services Board, says the combined total of regular wages, benefits, overtime pay and vehicle operating expenses was \$203,000.

Staffing costs included in the figure reflect the work of the TBPS intelligence unit, uniform patrol branch and criminal investigation branch as they worked to ensure the safety of the school population and track down the perpetrators of the mischief between February and April.

The report—to be presented at the board's meeting Tuesday—states its purpose is to provide "a perspective as to the magnitude of police resources that were utilized during the investigative process to bring this matter to charges." Hauth said the costs do not include the expenses incurred by the OPP and RCMP in assisting TBPS.

On April 17, police arrested an 18-year-old woman and a 14-year-old boy on charges of public mischief and mischief endangering life.

They were apprehended after Hammarskjold High School was shut

down on multiple occasions because of anonymous threats.

None of the charges against the pair have been proven in court.

### Zone Watch grows

The Thunder Bay Police Zone Watch program is set to launch a new neighbourhood-focused crime prevention component.

Zone Watch was established about five years ago.

It's a secure, online community-based policing platform aimed at helping police evaluate criminal activity in different parts of the city.

Citizen volunteers who participate in the program undergo criminal record checks and enrol in a training course called the Zone Watch Academy, where they learn about the Thunder Bay Police Service, regulations governing policing, and provincial and criminal offences.

This Thursday, Zone Watch will launch Project Footprint.

Details won't be released until then, but the announcement will be made at McKellar Park Central School on North Archibald Street.

An advisory to media states that "During the next six months, the program will host a number of community engagement activities in the

specific, targeted neighbourhood."

Elements of Project Footprint are expected to be rolled out throughout the summer.

### Junot works begins

Road construction on Junot Avenue, from Walkover Street to John Street, began on Monday.

The road will be closed to through traffic during the construction with local access only. Detour signs will be posted.

Construction will continue for the full construction season and is expected to be completed by late fall.

The work will include road widening to four lanes, asphalt resurfacing, extended active transportation trails, new sidewalks, underground municipal service work, curb and gutter work, and a new pedestrian crossover at the intersection of Junot Avenue and Windsor Street.

During construction, transit bus routes, 9 Junot and 11 John, will be detoured. There will be no service between John Street and Walkover Street, all stops will be removed from service. More details about these detours can be found at: <https://www.thunderbay.ca/transitservicealerts/>.

# Perspective

## PC police go too far

It might not be long before all opinions are silenced

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

I was having coffee with some high-school chums the other day and our conversation was interrupted by one troubling question.

Occasionally we lowered our voices and glanced over our shoulders as we asked each other, "Can I say that?"

We were awkwardly aware that our language and the words we choose may be subject to politically correct censorship.

The language at our table is always colourful and the stories are always embellished, but nobody ever takes offence.

Still, you never know when someone at another table might have their feelings hurt by something they overheard.

Nobody wants that (certainly nobody at our table), but sometimes despite our best intentions, something politically incorrect slips out.

To be sure, most Canadians know how to conduct themselves – they respect each other and say "please, thank-you" and "sorry" a lot

Canadians have a reputation as nice, polite and very pleasant people who go out of their way to diffuse unpleasant confrontations.

On the other hand we are often overly sensitive and too quick to take offence from ill-chosen words or phrases.

Our need to always do and say the right thing has created a serious political correctness problem in this

country.

An Angus Reid poll found that 67 per cent of Canadians believe political correctness has gone too far in everyday life.

What's more, 75 per cent admit to keeping their mouths shut and withholding personal thoughts or beliefs for fear of criticism by the "PC Police."

That is the unofficial title for the self-appointed watchdogs who rummage through Canadian dialogue looking for verbal offences.

Every piece of written or spoken communication is examined and nothing is safe – any word ever spoken may be offensive to somebody.

Canadians have been shamed, scolded and verbally abused into keeping their politically incorrect opinions to themselves.

Hmm, that doesn't seem like a very politically correct way to treat the politically incorrect.

Maybe, even the politically correct can be politically incorrect sometimes – maybe everybody is politically incorrect.

I'm incorrect, you're incorrect – the whole movement has become a diversion from facing real issues and solving real problems.

At this rate it won't be long before all opinions in Canada, correct and incorrect alike, are silenced altogether.

In the meantime most Canadians are annoyed and have responded with sarcastic, incorrect suggestions of their own.

Environmentalists are forcing the

Edmonton Oilers to pick another name that doesn't make reference to a global warming contributor.

Also, the Calgary Flames will be renamed after being accused of insensitivity to the 2016 Fort McMurray wildfire.

Effective next winter the term "snowman" is unacceptable – all beings made of snow will be respectfully called "snowpersons" or "snow people".

And the term "beavertail" must only be used to describe the hindmost part of Canada's national animal.

Any reference to crispy, deep-fried batter covered with apples and cinnamon sugar as beavertails will be considered animal cruelty.

But enough wisecracks - the aim of the Politically Correct movement is increased tolerance for diverse cultures, races, genders and lifestyles.

This is a goal all Canadians should embrace and if bad language is the root cause of intolerance, let's be politically correct by all means.

But if being politically correct creates additional barriers to open, honest communication between Canadians, I choose free speech.

I find it worrying that adult citizens in Canada hesitate to speak freely because they aren't sure what words they are allowed to use.

Speak up Canadians – be polite, be respectful and be pleasant but above all, don't be afraid to say what's on your mind.

Don't allow political correctness to muzzle our national conversation.

Can I say that?

### FUNDRAISING FUN



**PARTY ON GEORGE:** Shelter House development officer Amber Prairie helps announce that Shelter House will be throwing a block party fundraiser outside its George Street building on July 13, aiming to raise at least \$50,000 for its Street Outreach Services program.

*A look back in history:*

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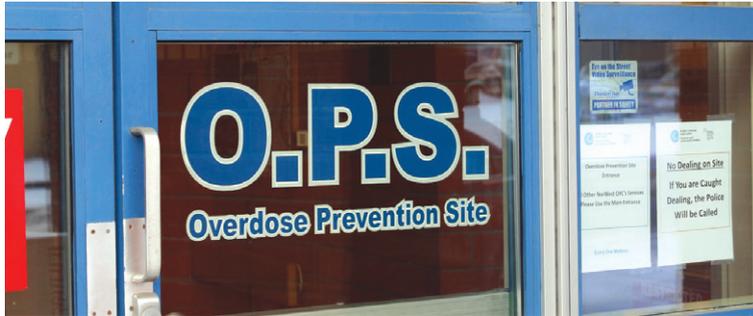
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# OPS still waiting for provincial funding

Ontario health minister's spokesperson said funding agreements with province's 15 overdose prevention sites are being finalized

**HEALTH CARE**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source



**AWAITING FUNDING:** The consumption and treatment services site is located at the NorWest Community Health Centre at 525 Simpson Street.

Consumption and treatment services across Ontario are still waiting for funding to flow, despite receiving provincial approval in March.

The Thunder Bay facility, operated NorWest Community Health Centres at its Simpson Street building in collaboration with Dilico Anishinabek Family Care, is one of 15 sites waiting as the province finalizes funding agreements.

NorWest Community Health Centres chief executive officer Juanita Lawson said the delay has impacted the organization, but in smaller ways compared to some of the other service providers.

"We're fortunate we have some internal resources that we can continue with the program but it has caused some concern around building that capacity," Lawson said on Friday.

"We as an organization can't get to full scale. We can't scale up until we do have the resources in place. We're currently operating with the same hours of service, where we will (have) later hours of service and going into Saturday and Sunday once we scale up the program."

The Progressive Conservative provincial government switched from the

previous overdose prevention model, which the service had operated under since its initial opening last November, to place a larger emphasis on wrap-around health and social services and programming.

Hayley Chazan, press secretary for Health Minister Christine Elliott, said the 15 sites that had been approved for

funding are preparing to transition to the new model.

"The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is actively working with these sites to support this transition, which includes finalizing funding agreements under the new, more comprehensive model that connects patients with full wrap-around supports for treatment and rehabilitation services," Chazan said in a written statement, adding the province has committed more than \$31 million to the sites this year.

"Overall, under the (consumption and treatment services) funding program, the number of consumption booths, hours of service and estimated (consumption and treatment services) client visits increase for the 15 approved (consumption and treatment services) sites when compared to the same 15 sites operating under the old models."

Chazan did not say when funding could be expected to flow for the services.

The program currently operates on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The plan is for the service, when funded, to employ four full-time nurses, two outreach workers and two support workers.

Lawson, who did not provide specific utilization numbers, described the service as very busy and growing consistently.

"My concern is there is still a number of individuals we haven't connected with or really somehow found a way to encourage them to come in," Lawson said. "We hear over and over again about emergency medical services responding to people and they're not calling and not coming into the site."

In its first year, the program provided services to about 2,000 unique users.



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## LOCAL NEWS

# OPP officer 'seriously injured' in collision

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source Staff

The two-vehicle crash on Golf Links Road caused serious injuries to a provincial police officer.

The province's Special Investigations Unit, which invoked its mandate to probe the collision, confirmed that the passenger in the OPP vehicle and the 75-year-old male driver of the civilian vehicle were injured in the Tuesday morning crash.

In a written news release on Wednesday, the SIU said two officers were in an unmarked provincial police cruiser was travelling north-bound on Golf Links Road when it collided with a vehicle that was coming out of the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre. Details about the extent of the injuries were not provided.

The crash resulted in a lengthy closure of Golf Links Road between Oliver Road and Sunrise Boulevard. The road has since been

reopened to vehicular traffic.

The SIU has two investigators, two forensic investigators and one collision reconstructionist assigned to the incident. One subject officer and one witness officer have been designated.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to contact the lead investigator at 1-800-787-8529 and anyone who may have video evidence is also asked to upload video through the SIU website.

## IN BRIEF

## Woman stabbed

Paramedics took a woman to hospital during the noon hour on Monday after a stabbing incident in the 200 block of Cumming Street.

Thunder Bay Police say the 38-year-old victim suffered non life-threatening injuries.

Her alleged attacker is a 49-year-old man.

He was taken into custody and is scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday.

Police said the victim and her assailant are known to each other.

## Child pornography arrest

A 25-year-old Thunder Bay man has been arrested for possessing and distributing child pornography.

Investigators with the service's Cyber Crimes Unit received reports of child pornography being uploaded to social media and messaging services in March 2019.

Police were able to confirm that illicit images had been uploaded in February 2019 via a social media messaging app and on another social media platform days later.

As a result of an investigation, police learned the identity of the person who owned both accounts. The owner of the accounts was also revealed to be in possession of the uploaded illicit material.

On Friday, police executed a search warrant on a north side residence, which led to the seizure of child pornography.

Skyler Jay King of Thunder Bay has been charged with possession of child pornography, and two counts of importing and distributing child porn.

King appeared in court Saturday morning and was remanded into custody with a future appearance date.

## Drug arrests in Kenora

Two people are facing charges following an ongoing investigation into drug trafficking in Kenora.

According to a release issued last Wednesday, Ontario Provincial Police located about seven grams of methamphetamine, hydromorphone and other items associated with the drug trafficking trade. The street value of the drugs is estimated to be about \$3,000.

As a result of the investigation, a 59-year-old has been charged with trafficking schedule 1 substance-opioid, possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking-opioid, possession of a schedule I substance for the purpose of trafficking- Methamphetamine, possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime under \$5,000 and obstructing peace officer.

Police also charged a 29-year-old with possession of a schedule I substance-opioid, failure to comply with an undertaking and obstructing peace officer.

The accused appeared in Kenora Court on Thursday.

## Police arrest 10 suspects in local drug bust

Ten people have been arrested and quantities of crack cocaine, morphine and Oxycodone were seized after a drug bust at a north-side apartment building.

Project Disruption, a joint task force between local, regional and provincial policing agencies, raided several units in a Pearl Street apartment building on Wednesday that had been suspected to having been used by Toronto-area gang members to sell drugs with the assistance of local residents.

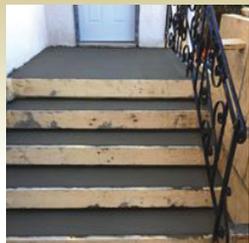
Officers seized a quantity of drugs with an estimated street value of about \$7,000, along with \$40,000 in cash and paraphernalia consistent with drug trafficking.

Five suspects from Thunder Bay and five from Toronto, including one 16-year-old, are facing multiple drug trafficking-related charges.



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## LOCAL NEWS

# Loaded pistol discovered

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source staff

Thunder Bay Police warn residents to exercise extreme caution if they find any firearm.

The caution comes on the heels of an incident in late May in which a Brodie Street resident discovered a loaded handgun behind the rear wheel of her vehicle.

She retrieved the pistol, initially thinking it was likely a replica gun or toy, but then notified police.

After a responding officer noticed how heavy it was, he checked the chamber and found it was loaded.

It turned out to be a 9 mm semi-automatic weapon.

Staff Sgt. Shawn Harrison says police are still trying to trace the gun's source and owner, but "the likelihood is pretty slim to nil."

The incident occurred the day after three people were charged with drug-related offences following a high-risk arrest by police on May 28. The suspects were in possession of some bullets.

The case started with a report of two men fighting in a Heron Street laneway, one of whom was believed to have a loaded handgun.

The suspects were apprehended soon after in the Tim Horton's drive-thru on May Street.



**DANGEROUS FIND:** A loaded semi-automatic AR-9 handgun similar to this one was found behind the wheel of a resident's car.

At around the same time, a loaded firearm was discovered in the 200 block of Rowan Street, and, at some point later, a south-side resident found a handgun outside their home.

In an interview last Wednesday, Harrison said police have not established a connection between the two incidents, and noted that there has been an uptick in gun-related cases, going back to last year.

"In the last short time period, 2018 into 2019, we've had an increase in cases dealing with firearms, especially handguns, and I don't think that trend is going to change," he said.

"We're doing our best to tackle those groups in possession of these weapons, and we'll

keep trying," Harrison added.

He described the discovery of a loaded handgun on the street as a rare incident in Thunder Bay, but said anyone who finds any firearm should notify police immediately, and refrain from touching it unless absolutely necessary.

"Sometimes these guns are modified, and the trigger pull can be adapted by somebody who has a little bit of knowledge," turning it into a hair-trigger, Harrison said.

"Even a child wouldn't have an issue pulling the trigger," he cautioned.

Harrison said the only rationale for moving a gun before police arrive is "if it's an immediate safety issue."

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## LOCAL NEWS

# School to be named after Elsie MacGill

## EDUCATION

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The chair of a not-for-profit school said she is relieved that there will be only one Northern Lights school in the city of Thunder Bay.

"We are relieved and overjoyed that it has come right in the end," said Arlene Thorn, board chair of the Northern Lights School. "We are really grateful to the board and for the community for also seeing that the Northern Lights school was not really a good name for their school."

During a special session of the Lakehead Public School Board on Thursday, trustees voted unanimously in favour of naming a new school being built in the city's south side École Elsie MacGill Public School.

Originally, members of the Edgewater Park and Agnew H. Johnston school community selected École Northern Lights in a survey. The name received

492 votes while École Elsie MacGill was the third choice out of a possible 240 nominations with 157 of the 904 votes cast.

Lakehead Public School Board chair, Ellen Chambers, said at the time, the school community wasn't aware that there was another school with the Northern Lights name.

However, a standing committee did vote 6-2 in favour of the Northern Lights name, but the board did not ratify that recommendation during a meeting on May 28 and instead chose to postpone the vote to allow the ad hoc committee in charge of finding a name a chance to meet again.

When the ad hoc committee did meet again, they decided to send out another survey to members of the school community.

The results of the survey showed that 62 per cent of the 220 respondents did not support the Northern Lights name and 52 per cent voted for École Elsie



**PIONEER:** Elsie MacGill, known as the Queen of the Hurricanes, was a pioneer for women in the aviation field.

MacGill Public School over École Maple Grove Public School.

"I'm pretty happy. It's a good name," Chambers said. "We went about it the way we needed to. We went back to the

community and the community was pretty clear and I think they appreciated that we did that."

"Since perhaps they weren't informed there was another Northern Lights school in Thunder Bay, once they did know, then of course they realized it wasn't right to have a second school with the same name and they realized the error made earlier in proposing that name," Thorn added.

The entire process has been frustrating, Thorn said, particularly when the Lakehead Board was contacted regarding the name already in use and then still moved forward with it.

"When we heard recently that it would be the name, we couldn't believe they would do that," she said. "We felt really slighted, we felt they had sort of ignored us and minimized us in some ways. So we felt hurt."

"But on the other hand it brought us some publicity," Thorn continued. "So in a way there was a silver lining behind

the cloud."

The new public school will be named after aeronautical engineer, Elsie MacGill. Being the first woman in Canada to receive a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, MacGill became known as the Queen of the Hurricanes for her role as the chief aeronautical engineer at Canada Car and Foundry in Fort William, the first woman in the world to ever hold such a position.

There she designed and tested training aircraft and later streamlined production when the plant was tasked with producing Hawker Hurricane fighter aircraft for the Royal Air Force during the Second World War.

"I love it," Chambers added. "It's the first time we have a school in the city named after a woman, a woman who was a trailblazer. I think it's important for all of our girls to have that as a role model and our boys too. She has a distinct and important history to our community."

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**ON THE START LINE:** Over 200 motorcyclists took place in the Ride For Dad which is expected to raise over \$50,000 for prostate cancer research.

## Ready to ride for all dads

The annual Ride for Dad raises more than \$75,000 for prostate cancer research

### THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

**W**hen motorcycle riders are asked about an annual event, the response is usually: Why wouldn't I help?"

It's the question many in the motorbiking community ask the day before Father's Day at the Motorcycle Ride for Dad event.

By participating, Dan Coulter has been riding, and helping raise money for prostate cancer research for 14 years.

In its 19th installment, this year's Ride for Dad raised \$76,676.

"The biker community is as generous as any community here in town," he said.

Coulter was one of more than 200 motorcyclists on hand to spend last Saturday riding around town. Proceeds go to the Northern Cancer Fund to specifically help fund treatment, research, and patient education.

"It's all about getting together once a year. People you don't see from one



**HITTING THE ROAD:** More than 200 motorcyclists took place in the Ride For Dad.

year to the next, in from Dryden and Nipigon. It's fantastic."

Shortly after pleasantries were

exchanged, bikers collectively rev their engines to signal the start of the ride.

"We call it the 'roar for the cure.'"

Heather Vita, director of marketing and communications of Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation says the event is paramount to supporting prostate cancer research in the region.

"We have a really incredible group of urologists here in Thunder Bay, and they are doing pioneering techniques.

"We have state of the art linear accelerators to provide radiation therapy, surgical techniques that can help remove cancer without damaging surrounding tissues."

Vita said the event supports the cost of the research, while promoting awareness at the same time.

"It's all about supporting the conversation about men's health," she said.

"We want to support men to be healthy, and we want to make sure that if men are diagnosed with cancer, that they have the best chance to be healthy after the diagnosis.

# This year turned into Un-Father's Day

Sunday, Fathers Day. It began well enough.

My wife, Laura, had asked me what I wanted to do on 'my' day. "We could get the boat ready and go fishing," she hinted. Sure, why not. We had hoped to leave by ten, or so Laura had hoped the previous evening.

It didn't happen. We didn't go. Why? Tires on the trailer, boss. Wrong size. I had been advised earlier in the week by Drake, mechanic and handyman extraordinaire, that the trailer tires were not safe. "You should replace them," he said. Not a problem, I had bought a second set on rims when we first got the boat.

### Size matters

I did replace the worn tires with these new ones, but when Laura came outside, she looked at the tires and exclaimed that we couldn't haul the boat on those tires. "They're the wrong ones, Fred! They're way too small! They are meant for a small cart, not a boat trailer!" Oops. She was right, of course. I hadn't noticed.



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Now I would have to take the old tires and get new ones put on the rims, put them on the boat trailer, and then we'd be safely able to trundle off to our favourite lake.

Now what? We were not going boating. What else would 'dad' like to do?

Grab the chainsaw, the quad, and together Laura and I would go to that back of the property where there are standing-dead balsam trees perfect for the fireplace. There were also two trees toppled across the trail that had to be cut and moved.

Climbed on board and drove off down through the horse paddock towing the

cart containing the chainsaw. Until the motor on the quad died. What? You're kidding! Out of gas? But I thought that I had filled it three weeks ago! Or was it four?

So back I trudged to the shelter to fire up Big Red, put a gas can in the bucket, and head back. While I was growling at my lack of awareness, Laura had brought the clipping shears and was butting down the small tag alder growths that perpetually return on the trail each year.

I returned, filled the gas tank of the quad, and off we rode to where the two trees were blocking the trail.

Chainsaw started up without any problem and I cut both trees into bight-sized pieces that we could haul back for the fireplace.

Laura told me to drive on as she wanted to snip off over-hanging branches that would smack horse and rider in the face.

So, I did. But I figured that Laura would be a while 'snip, snipping' and so

I drove further along the trail to where I knew there was a giant, downed balsam tree the wood of which was in perfect condition for our fireplace.

When I arrived, I grabbed the chainsaw and then had to climb over some uneven ground and work my way through some dead branches of small, live balsam until I reached the desired tree.

Then I tried to start the chainsaw. Wouldn't go. I pulled and I pulled. "This is nuts," I thought, "I just had the thing running smoothly."

Maybe I flooded it. I waited and tried again. I did to pull-start three more times, waiting a couple of minutes in between. Finally, I gave up. Bloody machine. There was plenty of gas remaining in the tank.

It was hot and very buggy. Laura wore a bug jacket while I deigned to drench my exposed flesh in deet. I was about to climb back onto the quad and go get Laura when she showed up hot and angry that I'd left her and that she'd had

to walk a fair distance to find me. Oops. My bad. "I thought you were going to wait for me," she said. "I thought that you would be taking your time lobbing off over-hanging branches so I figured that I could get to this tree and get it cut up and then go back and get you," I offered feebly. "And now the dang chainsaw won't start!" I shouted.

### Leisurely pace

We drove slowly back and picked up the bucked wood from the trail and then headed home. At least we managed to retrieve some good firewood for the fireplace.

On the way back a tune from Disney's animated "Alice in Wonderland" slipped into my noggin.

It is at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party about having a very merry un-birthday. My brain changed the lyrics a bit: "A very merry un-Dad's Day to you, to you..."

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READY TO SERVE: Thunder Bay Fire Rescue welcomed seven new members following a graduation ceremony last weekend.

# TBFR welcomes seven new fire crew members

Seven new crew members spent the last 22 weeks training

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

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue welcomed seven fresh faces to the team on Saturday.

The graduating recruit class of 2019 was welcomed at the fire rescue training centre, while some long-time members of the force were also honoured.

Fire chief John Hay was in the shoes of these men 35 years ago when he first joined the force.

"It's 22 weeks of work. Every day is a lot of work for them and they did a very good job,"

Hay received a long-term service medal for his tenure on Saturday.

The advice he gave the new firefighters was all about living up to the job's title.

"Be professional on and off the job," he said.

"Professionalism covers everything we want them to do. To train, to learn, to be compassionate, smart, aggressive... We're never off duty."

**"Every day is a lot of work for them and they did a very good."**  
**John Hay**

So they're in a very vulnerable position and we had to be respectful of that."

For his valedictorian speech, Schmidt spoke about the bond he formed with the six other men graduating on Saturday, including everything from rigorous testing, to cooking competitions.

"It's pretty cool to be the voice of these guys," Schmidt said. "We all talked about it beforehand, so it wasn't just my words it was everyone together."

**Six years in the making**

The former Lakehead men's basketball player was employed at St. Joseph's Hospital and has worked toward joining Thunder Bay Fire Rescue for the last six years.

"We've heard from many senior firefighters the real work starts now. We know a lot from training, but at the same time we don't. It's all about learning on the job now."

Schmidt says the most important part of the ceremony was taking the time to recognize and thank his family.

"I wouldn't have been able to do this without my wife and parents support," he said. "It's a lot of sacrifice. That's really what our families are doing for us."

The recruiting class was on the trucks starting last Thursday.

**Every day on the job**

It's something class valedictorian Matt Schmidt says he will attempt to strive for each and every day.

"It means treating everyone you encounter with the respect you want for themselves," he said.

"Firefighters go to people's worst day of their lives.

# Muslim students celebrate Eid al-Fitr

The Lakehead Public School Board hosted a feast for Muslim students who are celebrating Eid to mark the end of the month-long fast during Ramadan

**EDUCATION**  
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Eid al-Fitr is one of the biggest holidays in the Muslim religion and as the community continues to grow in the city, students were treated to a special feast to celebrate.

"It makes you feel really accepted," said Zahraa Alsumadi, a Grade 8 student at Ecole Gron Morgan Public School. "You already feel really accepted but this just takes it to another level. Being recognized for what I'm doing or what my religion is. It is really great."

Last Thursday, the Lakehead Public School Board hosted a feast to celebrate Eid. More than 110 students from six public schools participated in the meal consisting of traditional dishes and some pizza, followed by some fun activities at the Boys and Girls Club.

### Holy time

Eid marks the end of the month-long fast during Ramadan and it can last for up to three days in some countries.

"Many of our students fasted and throughout the school day we had areas in the schools where they were able to go and have some quiet time and not have to watch everyone else eat," said Sheri Cressman, an



**A TASTY CELEBRATION:** Students Ayesha Asad, Zahraa Alsumadi, and Sarah Sharaf celebrate Eid al-Fitr during a feast hosted by the Lakehead Public School Board.

English language learner resource teacher at Ecole Gron Morgan.

"We are celebrating their perseverance, their identify as students. It's

very important to us that they maintain their culture from their homeland."

This is the first time such a cele-

bration has been hosted by the school board and Cressman said the number of Muslim students is growing in area schools.

"Our population is growing and our ELL program is growing as well and we really want to recognize all our students," she said.

The feast is also an opportunity for new students and families who have recently arrived in the country to meet with others who have been here for several years.

### Coming together

"We are celebrating these kids and their diversity," Cressman said. "It's a chance for our newcomers to interact with some of the immigrants who have been here for many years and share the same values as them."

Zahraa, who has been in Canada most of her life, said it is really great to see how big this celebration is in only its first year.

"It's really great because we never really had this kind of thing before," she said. "The last time we had something like this, it was just a small group in a class. But how much larger it got after just one year and you get to see how big the Muslim community is in Thunder Bay."

"For them it's very exciting time of year," Cressman added. "It is something they value very much and for us to be able to celebrate that with them is really exciting for us as a school board."



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**ROCKETMAN:** Clare Smyth, also known as Flarington King, has travelled from Toronto to Thunder Bay for the past eight Thunder Pride events.

## People parading with pride

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

**D**ecades ago, the LGBTIQAP+ community in the city of Thunder Bay was nearly invisible, fearing harassment and violence.

"Back in the day, 50 years ago, all of this was underground," said advocate and writer, Michael Sobota. "None of this was visible. We couldn't be visible."

But now with the streets a sea of colour and pride, the invisible have become visible as hundreds of people celebrate inclusion and diversity.

As part of Pride Week, Thunder Pride hosted its seventh Annual Pride Parade on Sunday, marching from Waverley Park down Algoma Street to a block party on Bay Street accompanied by more than 50 floats, music, and dancing.

"It's our biggest ever," said Jason Veltri, chair of the Thunder Pride Association. "We have a record number of floats and entries in the parade this year, which is absolutely fabulous. The colour and the joy and the love on Waverley Street right now is amazing."

Thunder Pride began nine years ago and Veltri said in that time it has grown significantly, which is not only a testament to the work of the organization, but the acceptance that is now seen in the city.

"Pride is important so now people are taking part in that because inclusion and diversity is important," he said. "This is testament to our organization's growth, our exposure in the city, and the need for pride in Thunder Bay."

A lot has changed not only in the past 50 years, but even in the last nine years. According to Veltri, in the first two years of Thunder Pride's existence, there was still a lot of hate and discrimination in the city.

"But in the short seven years we are seeing more businesses taking part, we are seeing the colours and the rainbows flying from the school boards, from the schools, businesses, and that is a testament to how hard our organization has worked over the last nine years," he said.

Clare Smyth, also known as Flarington King, travels from Toronto every year for the annual Pride Parade and she has seen the growth from the very first parade to what it has become now, which she says speaks to the level of acceptance now for the LGBTIQAP+ community.

"Especially with all of the local businesses supporting pride and this year with the block party and being open for business and having flags in their windows, this is huge for Thunder Bay and it shows a really amazing acceptance that has spread across the city," she said.

But that acceptance has not always been quite so visible here in the city and Sobota recalled a time when police would lock people inside a popular LGBTIQAP+ bar on Simpson Street to protect them from harassment or the need to hide various community events.

"We graduated to holding dances in a community hall and we would advertise the dances so the community would know, but we would never put the address in the paper," Sobota said. "We would put: the usual Fort William location and if you knew, you knew. If you didn't know, you asked somebody."

So with that time of being invisible now a thing of the past, it's time to celebrate being visible, because not only is it important to showcase just how far the city has come, it's just a lot of fun, too.

"It's great fun," Smyth said. "Anybody who has never been part of pride, just look around you, look at all the colours, all the wonderful people. Please come and celebrate with us. That would be my message."

"What is delightful to see today are kids with pride shirts on," Sobota added. "They are six or eight or 10-years-old. When I was 10 I would never even have dreamed of thinking those words let alone wearing those words. So it's all pretty cool."

**"The colour and the joy and the love on Waverley Street right now is amazing."**

JASON VELTRI

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# Immigrant experience shared in book

**LITERATURE**  
By Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Every family immigrating to Canada has a different story to tell but what remains the same is the experience of being introduced to a new culture while also maintaining old ones.

A local author and illustrator are sharing the story of Italian immigrants in a new children's book that goes beyond national or traditional borders.

"My grandparents and family immigrated to Thunder Bay back in the day and I wanted something for kids to learn about Italian culture and be able to share traditions with their families over the generations," said author, Leah Nadin.

Tarantella to Thunder Bay, written by Nadin and illustrated by artist, Caterina Tolone, was released on Sunday.

The children's book tells the story of Italian immigration to the city of Thunder Bay and started as Nadin's



DOUG DLAZUK

**SPECIAL STORY:** Author Leah Nadin (right) and illustrator Caterina Tolone launched the children's book, *Tarantella to Thunder Bay*, on Sunday.

master's project at Lakehead University. After two years working on the book, Nadin decided to publish it

through the Institute of Italian Studies at Lakehead.

"Kids will learn about Italian customs

that their grandparents brought from Italy and continue to be shared in Canada," Nadin said. "It's also a book for all immigrants who move to Canada and what it's like to live in a new place and learn different customs as well."

Tolone said it was important that the book speak to the universal experience of immigrants coming to Canada because while every story is different, many of the experiences are the same.

"Different food, different culture, different heritage, but dealing with the same changes and becoming Canadian," she said.

Coming from a background in painting, this is Tolone's first time illustrating a book, but she wanted to work with Nadin because they share a similar background.

"We noticed we both have the same inspiration," she said. "Both of our families immigrated from Italy. I do artwork that kind of shows that and is

inspired by that. We definitely made a good partnership that matches our styles of art."

The book includes 56 traditional style drawings done by hand, which Tolone said were inspired by family and emotion.

"They are more expressive, almost like sketches. It's more to show a feeling and atmosphere of what's happening," she said.

And capturing that traditional style and emotion is at the heart of *Tarantella to Thunder Bay* because it helps bring the stories of the immigrant experience to life.

"Leah provided something that we don't have the story written down," Tolone said. "You can only get it when you are talking to your grandparents and if they are going to tell you the story. Now that everyone's getting older, the kids don't really realize how their family came to be."

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# The resounding thud of the TV reboot

Why some reboots of popular television series are landing with a thud for audiences while others need little retooling

Recently, I was clearing out an old cabinet full of audio cassettes and CDs. It's was like a time capsule of my past, each song bringing back a memory.

Television networks love our sense of nostalgia. In an ultra-competitive entertainment industry, bringing back the old for one or two memory-filled nights is usually ratings gold.

So it's no surprise that the studios are reviving shows to which we long thought we'd bid a fond farewell. *MacGyver* returned after 24 years sans Richard Dean Anderson and his mullet. *Lethal Weapon* was a surprise hit thanks to newcomer Clayne Crawford's take on Mel Gibson's crazed character. And after nearly a decade, obsessed *Gilmore Girls* fans got a four-episode revival on Netflix.



However, one reboot barely waited for the body to get cold. Just 13 months after Fox memorialized *American Idol*'s "Finale Year," ABC won a minor bidding war to purchase the show and install Katy Perry at the helm.

Reboots can certainly bring fresh

ideas to an old story. Yet, some still call this lazy. Stagnation instead of inspiration.

### If it ain't broke

Meanwhile others figure, "Why fix what ain't broke?" and look to former stars to reprise their roles. *Twin Peaks* returned with Kyle MacLachlan still enjoying his coffee amid many of the original quirky characters.

*Roseanne* also resumed with its original cast. However, since the final season was revealed as the imaginative writings of a widow dealing with the sudden death of Dan, it was a neat trick to get John Goodman involved again.

*Will & Grace*'s mini-episode during the 2016 election morphed into a half-season order from NBC. This ground-breaking comedy ended over a

decade ago while still a hit. But again, the return brought a couple of potential problems.

First, Leslie Jordan's delightful Beverly was blown off a balcony and died in the finale. Yet, he was the first to announce his return.

Furthermore, the series ended with our heroes living separate lives – married and settled with kids. So that had to be dealt with and swiftly. After all, the original magic came from their perpetually immature misfit-ness. Their humour was somewhat juvenile but the in-your-face stereotype LGBT jokes were necessary at a time when homosexuality was mostly whispered on TV.

The question always remains: Will fans allow for changes to their beloved characters? Or will we discover they

haven't changed at all ... and time (and society) has passed them by?

It's like looking up your old flame on Facebook. Even if you're not horrified by what you see, how many of us would really want to hook up with that again?

### Is the magic still there?

According to Jennifer Aniston, a *Friends* revival will never happen because it thrived in a time when people weren't absorbed by their phones and instead, enjoyed hanging out in a room together just talking to one other. Today's audience wouldn't relate.

So it's always a toss-up whether reboots find that the magic is still there? Often, the true magic lives in the soft-focus of our memory.

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DOUG DIACZUK

**HURRYING HARD:** Rick Lang, chair of the Scotties Bid Thunder Bay 2021 Committee, Treveor Bonot and Kent Maarup with the Port Arthur Curling Club, curler Sarah Potts, and Diane Imrie with the Sports Hall of Fame are working to bring the Scotties Tournament of Hearts to Thunder Bay.

## Committee moves forward on a bid to host Scotties tournament

Bid committee launches website to gauge public interest regarding tickets, volunteering, and sponsorship

**CURLING**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

It's been 23 years since the city last hosted one of the largest curling tournaments in Canada and the local rink, who has made numerous appearances, is confident the fans that have cheered them on will help bring the Scotties Tournament of Hearts right next door to their home rink.

"It would be really exciting," said Sarah Potts, lead with Team McCarville. "Obviously we would hope to be playing in it. Even if we weren't, even just having the event in our community and having young people and kids here be able to watch it would be huge. We have a lot of people here who love curling and love watching curling, so I think it would be really exciting for everybody."

The curling community in the city is officially moving forward on its bid to bring the Scotties Tournament of Hearts to Thunder Bay in 2021. The committee behind the bid officially launched a media campaign on Tuesday and is encouraging curling fans and the general public to offer support.

The campaign will include the website [GetTheScotties2021.ca](http://GetTheScotties2021.ca) where the public can express interest in becoming a volunteer, attending the event, or becoming a sponsor.

"It's really to show Curling Canada as part of our bid that Thunder Bay is serious about this and we have the support in the community that will make it a great event," said Scotties Bid Thunder Bay 2021 co-Chair, Rick Lang.

The bid is due by June 30, so there is a small window for people to jump on board, but Lang believes the city has already shown it can get behind major curling events.

"When we had the Pinty's Grand Slam here, we had 250 volunteers sign up in a matter of two weeks and we sold our 900 tickets to that event within two weeks of making them available," he said. "I am really confident we would have a huge response in Thunder Bay. It would be the biggest show in town."

Thunder Bay hosted what was then known as the Scott Tournament of Hearts in 1996, which was won by Team Ontario led by Marilyn Bodogh. The event was held at the Fort William

Gardens and if the bid is successful, it will return to the downtown Fort William arena.

Bid committee members are hoping to attract more than 70,000 spectators over the week and possibly have an economic impact of between \$7 and \$10 million.

"I believe it is probably the biggest sporting event we could have here in Thunder Bay in terms of 60 hours of TSN coverage and huge national media coverage, fan interest," Lang said. "It's really a big show and a big event."

Potts believes curling fans in the city will get behind bringing the Scotties Tournament of Hearts here and while having it on home ice would be exciting for her and the other members of Team McCarville, it might also mean some added pressure.

"Everyone assumes you're there and you have to win your way there," she said. "It all comes down to a provincial final, which is one game and you just never know how it's going to go. We would probably want it that much more. But pressure is not always a bad thing as long as you use it to fuel you in the right direction, so I think it could be good as well."

The public can provide feedback on the [GetTheScotties2021](http://GetTheScotties2021) website until June 27.

**"We have a lot of people here who love curling and love watching curling."**  
SARAH POTTS

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## DEADLINE

Classified Word Ads: MONDAY @ 4:00p.m.  
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## Visit our office @

87 N. Hill Street,  
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## 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

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65. Happy Ads
66. Cards of Thanks
67. In Memoriam
68. Death/Funerals

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### 6. COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lakefront Lot, \$51,800. Lac area Tomlinson Lake. Entrance, Culvert, Chlorine in progress. 412ft water-frontage, 2.6 acres. Phone 623-0698

### 12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT



**DAWSON**  
PROPERTIES

Inquires  
Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm  
call **346-9222** or visit  
[www.dawsonprop.com](http://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 corks.  
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

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

Postal Plant, Alloy Dr., Saturday 9-2 rain or shine. Miscellaneous items with proceeds going to support our spring food drive for the RFDA.

### 42. YARD SALES - SOUTHWARD

FRIDAY June 21 4pm-8pm, SATURDAY June 22 9am-1pm. 313 N MARKS St. Wheel chair, shower chairs, 1000 piece jigsaw puzzles, books, shelving, lounge chair with stool, 9' umbrella, coolers, computer desk, BBQ, camp stove, truck chains & toolbox, leather pieces, 26in tv combo vhs/dvd, and many extras! RAIN DATE: June 28/29 same times. For info call 623-5285

### 50. PERSONAL

MOTHER TERESA - Say 9 Hail Mary's for 8 days. Ask for 3 wishes, first for business, second and third for the impossible. Publish this article on the 9th day. Your wishes will come true even though you may not believe it. Amazing, but true! J.W

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

#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

#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

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### 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

### 53. GENERAL SERVICES

#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.

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

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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

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

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### 50. PERSONAL

### 54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CARPENTER FOR HIRE! Drywall, Renovations, Repairs. No Job too small! Reasonable rates. Call Stan 621-5427.

### 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.

## MAKE A DIFFERENCE



## RECYCLE

### 50. PERSONAL

# EXXXXTACY SUPERSTORE

# HUGE SUMMER BLOW-OUT

FROM JUNE 1 - AUGUST 31

ALL XXX DVD'S ARE NOW  
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IT'S CHEAPER THAN  
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NOBODY DOES IT LIKE EXXXXTACY, NOBODY !!!

**67. IN MEMORIAM**



LILLIAN HRUDIE, the other night dear as I lay sleeping, I dreamed I held you in my arms. When I awoke dear I was mistaken so I hung my head and cried. You were my sunshine, my only sunshine. Love George.



Mary Christine (Sammy) King: March 21, 1923 to June 20, 2014 MOM...We take you with us everywhere we go. Love Bill, Charlie and Ti.

**small ads can CATCH ATTENTION**  
call the tbSOURCE at 346-2600

**68. OBITUARIES**



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



**73. INFORMATION**

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**73. INFORMATION**

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# JERSEY BOYS

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**Canada Day Holiday Deadline**  
**Friday, June 28, 2019**  
Display and Photo Ads 12:00  
Classified Word Ads 4:00pm

**HAPPY**  
*Canada day*

Our Office is Closed Monday, July 1, 2019.

**ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES**

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ABAS	CPU	LADE
BASE	TAN	ISLE
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I here is nothing in a caterpillar that tells you it's going to be a butterfly." — R. Buckminster Fuller

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