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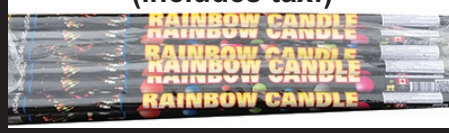
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LOCAL NEWS



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

RAINBOW OF COLOURS: Cameron Yilmaki (left) and Matthew Koski at the sixth annual Thunder Bay Pride Parade.

Pride parade draws huge crowds to park

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

They keep coming!" Ken Miller shouted enthusiastically.

Miller, chair for the Thunder Pride Association, was amazed at the number of people flooding into Marina Park for Thunder Bay's sixth annual pride parade.

Roughly 20 minutes after he led the paraders from Waverly Park down towards the Marina, he watched as the array of beautiful bright colors swept over the streets.

In what Miller considered the largest turnout ever, the Pride in Thunder Bay has never been stronger.

"We always have a large amount of participation at everything Pride-related," Miller said. "Even those who aren't walking here today are with us."

Those who were walking included thousands of people and groups, the LGBTQ2S community and their supporters, political organizations, healthcare workers, airlines: all colourful and pride-filled.

Elevate NWO, a harm reduction organization, had Holly Gauvin serving as one of this year's pride marshals.

She's seen the parade evolve over the course of six years, and is encouraged by the diversity.

"We're seeing a wide variety in ages, from the grand-

parents to the little ones getting very excited," Gauvin said. "This is how we make a difference in communities by engaging everyone."

Eleven-year-old Hailey Lester knows the importance of supporting the LGBTQ2S community.

"Some people don't support it, so they put people down," Hailey said. "But if you support them they feel better... my family knows how to respect them and who they are."

Cecelia Barry echoes that sentiment.

"They don't get as much support as they need. There's still so much stigma and hate. They need to show people that love wins," she said.

Prior to the parade, Thunder Pride issued a statement condemning anti-gay protesters who had protested in parts of rural Ontario, including Barrie, and Dunnville.

There was no such thing to be seen on Saturday in Thunder Bay.

"Thunder Bay has always been a pretty supportive city and we've never had any problems," Miller said.

Overall, the event is a huge showing of support for all who identify as LGBTQ2S, and anyone in question of their identification.

"However you identify is totally okay," said Meghan Verardo, who identifies as queer. "If that changes in the future... you're great however you are."

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LOCAL NEWS

Police seize drugs, weapons

CRIME
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Two men are facing numerous charges after a large amount of drugs and firearms were seized by police from a north side residence.

Thunder Bay Police said in a media release issued on Monday that officers responded to a call on the 100 block of Ruttan Street just

before noon last Friday.

Officers observed a handgun and what appeared to be drugs inside the house. Two men were arrested and police secured a search warrant for the residence.

The warrant was executed Friday evening and police seized a large quantity of oxycodone pills, hydromorph pills, marijuana, and cocaine, as well as a large sum of Canadian currency, handguns, and ammuni-

tion.

Police have charged a 26-year-old, Kalid Yousef of Edmonton, Alta. and 25-year-old Myles Puentes-Reed of Hamilton, Ont. with possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, four counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking, four counts of careless storage of a firearm, four counts of unauthorized possession of a firearm, and possession of a prohibited weapon

Subdivision moves ahead

Vacant parcel of land just off 20th Side Road south of Nova Drive to be developed

CITY COUNCIL
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A proposed new subdivision west of the city's urban core is getting the greenlight to proceed to the next stage.

Thunder Bay city council on Monday night approved the draft plan for the 24-lot addition, which would be located on a currently vacant parcel of land just off 20th Side Road south of Nova Drive.

The new development would result in two new streets for the single detached dwellings, which would be serviced by municipal water with individual private septic fields.

At the May 28 meeting, several nearby residents came forward to voice their opposition for the new subdivision. The primary concern was that adding more development would exacerbate stormwater management issues and elevate the water table in an area where flooding is already a worry.

"It's the intent of this development there won't be any detrimental impacts to the adjacent areas. Although those adjacent areas will not see necessarily a lot of improvement it should not get worse because of this development," city project engineer Aaron Ward said.

The draft approval from administration includes 29 conditions that must be met in order for a subdivision agreement to proceed. Those include the completion of hydrogeological studies, appraisal of groundwater conditions, erosion control plan and dedicate land for drainage and stormwater management.

"There's a big difference from how things were designed and built in the past to how things are designed and built today," Ward said. "The level of construction standards we have today I think are far superior to handle the drainage problems we see in these situations where we have potential for high water table."

The developer's application received responses from multiple agencies, including CP Rail which requested a noise and vibration study because the development is adjacent to their line.

As well, the Thunder Bay District Health Unit expressed opposition citing a lack of trail or sidewalk connections to promote walkability, potential for food inaccessibility and a motor vehicle dependent lifestyle as a result of distance from commercial areas and that infill and intensification in the urban area should be the focus of new housing.

Coun. Larry Hebert was surprised by the health unit's input. "This is the first I've ever seen those kind of comments from the health unit regarding walkability to shopping. There's places in Westfort that aren't walkable to shopping," Hebert said. "Why are they making these comments?"

As well, council also received a report showing there is a two-year supply of residential lots with 138 currently available, which increases to a nearly 12-year supply when factoring in plans of subdivision that have received draft approval.

Last year there were 70 single detached dwellings built, with 32 of those in plans of subdivision and the remainder on infill lots. The number of subdivision permits was by far the lowest in the past five years, declining from a high of 91 in 2013 when there was a total of 155 permits for single home builds.

Plans of subdivision expected to be added this year include 37 single homes, 20 townhouses and 30 apartment units in the Hutton Park Estates and Gemstone Estates subdivisions that are anticipated to be registered by the end of the month. The first stage of the Dawson Heights development with 25 single lots is expected to be registered later this summer.



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LOCAL NEWS

Pullia runs for mayor

POLITICS
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Frank Pullia is hoping the fifth time will be the charm.

As has been long suspected, the veteran municipal political figure confirmed to an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 supporters at the Chanterelle last Tuesday night that he will once again be seeking the mayor's office.

"My wide reach in the community and support will enable me as the mayor to accelerate the progress the city has already shown in the last four years," Pullia said, adding Thunder Bay needs a clear sense of direction.

"There has been progress but we need to do more."

The 63-year-old came the closest in his previous mayoral attempts in 2000 when he garnered 41 per cent of the vote to finish runner-up to then-incumbent Ken Boshcoff. He also ran unsuccessfully in 1997, 2003 and 2010.

The current at-large councillor has had a recurring presence at city hall since first being elected as a ward councillor in 1994, following that up with two at-large election victories in 2006 and 2014.

Pullia, the city's budget chair, pointed to the three straight surpluses the city has run since he assumed that responsibility.

"Fiscal responsibility is very important. The water rates are too high. Our taxes are some of the highest in the province," Pullia said.

"We have made some progress and we'll stay on that path. We can find internal savings through ongoing review of our operations. The outside



DRIVE FOR FIVE: Coun. Frank Pullia has run four times previously for mayor.

environment is changing all the time and we need to be nimble, adaptable."

Pullia identified building a more inclusive and welcoming city that takes care of the most vulnerable while enhancing the relationship with the Indigenous community as key priorities for the next term.

"We have invested in the physical infrastructure and that's important – climate adaptation, stormwater management – but the social infrastructure that is needed to ensure the social issues of homelessness, poverty and mental health and addiction are dealt with in a compassionate and progressive way," Pullia said.

"We need to find innovative solutions in order to move our city forward."

With more than a month remaining in the nomination period, this is shaping up to be one of the most hotly contested mayor's races in the city's history.

Pullia joins fellow councillor Iain Angus on the ballot, along with Kevin Cernjul, Mariann Sawicki, Shane Judge, Ron Chookomolin and Jim Gamble. Another council colleague, Larry Hebert, has publicly declared his intent to run but has yet to officially register his candidacy.

"I'm staying focused on my message and my plan," Pullia said. "If anything, the more people that run for mayor I think the better for me. My support I believe is solid, it's consistent, it's broad across the city and at the end of the day the people will speak. The community will decide who they want."

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Don't cage children

Canada turns 151 next week. As a birthday present to the world, it's time Prime Minister Justin Trudeau did what's right and condemned the United States for ripping children from parents crossing the American border illegally and housing them in cages like common criminals.

There is no reason on Earth for the Trump administration's practice to be acceptable.

These children are scared and suffering trauma that will stay with them for a lifetime.

Trump claims it's the Democrats fault, conveniently forgetting that even if there was a law dictating this cruel practice – and there isn't – that in a Congress and executive controlled by the Republicans, changing that law would be pretty simple.

Or at least it should be.

History judges a civilization by the way it treats its people. Caging children does not bode well for the legacies of either U.S. President Donald Trump or his attorney general, Jeff Sessions.

This is a political game, designed to force Democrats to fund Trump's wall and deliver hardline rule changes on immigration.

The children are mere pawns.

Perhaps Canada should follow the suggestion of former Ontario premier and interim Liberal leader Bob Rae, who said Canada should offer to take in all 2,000 children and reunite their families.

It's the compassionate thing to do.

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Listen to complaints

To the editor:

Clearly there are problems at the Thunder Bay and District Humane Society; problems that have resonated over a period of years and, I suspect, go far beyond the health and safety of staff and animals at the shelter. Why else are people being dismissed without cause and/or resigning outright?

More to the point, why is the board of directors not taking their staff's complaints seriously?

If, as the board claims, there is nothing to these recent allegations, perhaps it would be prudent to bring in someone from the Ontario Health and Safety Board to do an independent inspection and issue a final report stating as much for everyone's peace of mind.

On the other hand, if there are problems that need addressing, spend the money to fix them and put the matter to rest once and for all. Better to spend a little now than much more later on when someone, whether it be a person or an animal, is hurt (or worse) and there is an unwanted lawsuit. Seems like a no-brainer to me.

Where is the board's sense of self-preservation, and why do these things always have to end up in an unnecessary tug-of-war between otherwise intelligent and caring adults?

As a monthly donor to the local Humane Society, I am naturally concerned for the welfare of all those who either work or reside there. I am also concerned, however, that if minor problems of this nature are simply being ignored rather than addressed responsibly and professionally, how can we be sure that our charitable donations are being dealt with in a mature and responsible manner? Something to think about.

*Louise Fisher,
Thunder Bay*

Pride makes progress

To the editor:

As I see all the progress of Thunder Bay Pride since the days that I lived there I must admit there is obvious change and I am proud of all of you.

Having been on one of the first gay television productions anywhere, I saw more respect than I ever experienced bad times.

*Larry Etienne,
Via Facebook*

Bad headline choice

To the editor:

Different light than what? It's headlines like this that continue to portray "bikers" in a negative light with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



the general public.

Of the hundreds of motorcyclists I call friends, amongst them are doctors, nurses, construction workers, pilots, bus drivers, lawyers, teachers, police officers, fire fighters, dentists, business owners, etc etc etc.

Maybe use a little more common sense and not use stereotypical phrases and terms for a bunch normal people doing something they love for a good cause.

*Terry Kosolowski,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook*

Editor's note: A poorly chosen headline, "Bikers seen in different light," appeared on tbnewswatch.com accompanying the Ride for Dad story. We apologize for the choice of words.

Support striking workers

To the editor:

I want to thank Thunder Bay news for the consistent coverage of the ongoing Port Arthur Health Centre strike. The majority of your readers who commented on previous stories support the striking workers. If only the employer would also recognize and respect the valuable work of women, so that this strike can end.

For over two months now, the 65 striking workers, members of Unifor

Local 229, have been seeking a new employment contract with a fair living wage and secure employment. It's what any worker wants really, but this employer seems bent on making profits off the back of women workers and devaluing them in the process.

The situation at this workplace is so bad that when the Ontario minimum wage increased to \$14 an hour in January, the wages for most workers at Port Arthur Health Centre increased. Meanwhile workers at similar facilities in comparable jobs already earn significantly above the minimum wage for their work.

Over 60 per cent of the Centre's workers are casually employed and this includes employee who have worked consistent full-time hours for more than 15 years. Despite years of service, most of the workers experience not only low wages, but also no health benefits and no set schedule of working hours from one week to the next.

What is also disturbing is that the financial resources are there to pay a decent wage; the employer is just keen to fill its coffers at the expense of these women and their families. Low wages and a lack of job security are unfortunately all too common in female-dominated sectors.

Businesses like the Port Arthur Health Centre need to change labour practices that drive up women's economic

inequality and poverty and systematically diminish their work. The Port Arthur Health Centre's approach in negotiations with Unifor serves to reinforce gender-based discrimination in the workplace.

I am asking members of the Thunder Bay community to show their support for women's work.

Please join Unifor to ask the Port Arthur Health Centre to do the right thing and make a fair offer now that gives these workers the respect they deserve. Stand up for workers, and for women.

*Jerry Dias
National president,
Unifor*

Large mayoral field

To the editor:

This will be another mayoral election that I will have to look at the field, try to figure the odds on who will win and who will be the biggest vote-splitter.

I see myself voting for not who I truly like to win but for who will get the most votes against who I don't want to win.

*Maryann Baarts-Matson,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook*

Perspective

The thin white lines

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Improved cycling infrastructure can save lives in our community and many other cities across Canada.

Bike safety advocates have been promoting this message for decades, trying to make city streets less risky for cyclists.

Canadian cities (including ours) responded with a mish-mash of bike paths, shared roadways and especially, miles of white road paint.

And still, an alarming number of cyclists are being run down by motorists, both inside and outside those thin, white lines.

So what gives – how many gallons of paint will it take before cyclists stop getting themselves injured and killed?

Some Canadian cities have evidence suggesting that cyclists are not the problem and paint is not the solution.

Communities are discovering it takes more than street markings to protect cyclists from the motorists who hit them.

In Calgary, city councillor Sean Chu was just appointed to the Pathways and Bikeways Steering Committee and is shaking things up.

According to Councillor Chu, bike lanes are not useful and can be dangerous – they are of limited value and very few people use them.

Bike lanes do little to encourage

cycling and in the end, a lot of money and resources are spent on the small percentage of citizens who cycle.

In Calgary that number is 1% - Portland, considered to be bike city, USA, tops out at 4%.

These numbers indicate that never before has so much been spent on so few for so little return on investment.

Councillor Chu explains thin white lines this way, “There’s a sort of cult-like mentality and no matter what, we’ve got to do it.”

The same troubling issue has recently resurfaced on Toronto streets after a cyclist was struck and killed by a motorist near a bike lane.

The “Vision Zero” plan launched two years ago to make Toronto streets safer has been largely unsuccessful.

In 2016 there were forty-four pedestrians and cyclists killed – forty last year and twenty-one so far this year.

Concerned councillors are demanding lower speed limits, more aggressive enforcement, signs and photo radar in response.

But Mayor John Tory suggests that these measures won’t work unless people are willing to change their own behaviour.

A York University study of 2572 motorist-cyclist collisions found that most were caused by drivers who failed to take reasonable precautions.

The top three scenarios were unsafe turns, passing too closely and opening a car door in the path

of a cyclist, referred to as “dooring”.

A collision between a bicycle and a vehicle never ends well for the cyclist – drivers face fines and demerit points but not injury or death.

Fatalities continue to mount and the thin white lines aren’t offering much protection.

“Canada Bikes” is a country-wide organization pushing for a national cycling strategy to deal with this problem.

Object –facts show that cyclists are being killed largely because licensed vehicle drivers either can’t or won’t avoid hitting them.

Canadians would be better served by a national strategy to improve the knowledge, skill and attitudes of unskilled, irresponsible drivers.

But bad attitudes and a lifetime of poor driving habits are difficult to change – painting thin, white lines is easier and more visible.

Unfortunately, it is also mostly ineffective.

If you are a driver with a bad attitude you might want to check out the Code of Conduct for cyclists and motorists at the local Health Unit website.

It describes behaviour called “motorist etiquette”, a term that is foreign to many Thunder Bay drivers.

The code also suggests being patient and establishing eye contact.

I guess it’s harder to run down a cyclist when you’re looking them right in the eye.

SUMMER FUN



KEEPING COOL Kids enjoy some time in the water at the Splash Pad at Prince Arthur’s Landing that opened for the season last week.

A look back in history: A&W

A&W opened its fourth Thunder Bay restaurant at 601 Southern Ave. in 1969 and operated from that location for 20 years. Benji’s Drive-In tried to make a go of it for a year or so in the early 1990s but by 1992 the property was declared vacant. Dairy Queen built a new store on the spot in 1993, which continues to operate today.



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Township of Freeborn, Township of McCaul, Township of Ramsay Wright and
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Learn more. Have your say.

Union Gas Limited has applied to the Ontario Energy Board for an order granting Union Gas Limited a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct works to supply natural gas in the unincorporated Township of Buller and Township of Redvers (Kenora District); Township of Hanniwell and Township of Pyramid (Thunder Bay District); Township of Freeborn, Township of McCaul, Township of Ramsay Wright and unsurveyed District of Rainy River (District of Rainy River).

THE ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD IS HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING

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BE INFORMED AND HAVE YOUR SAY

You have the right to information regarding this application and to be involved in the process.

- You can review the application filed by Union Gas on the OEB's website now.
- You can file a letter with your comments, which will be considered during the hearing.
- You can become an active participant (called an intervenor). Apply by **July 3, 2018** or the hearing will go ahead without you and you will not receive any further notice of the proceeding.
- At the end of the process, you can review the OEB's decision and its reasons on our website.

The OEB does not intend to provide for an award of costs for this hearing.

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Our file number for this case is **EB-2017-0109**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to access any document related to this case, please enter the file number **EB-2017-0109** on the OEB website: www.oeb.ca/participate. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

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There are two types of OEB hearings – oral and written. The OEB intends to proceed with this application by way of a written hearing. If you think an oral hearing is needed, you can write to the OEB to explain why by **July 3, 2018**.

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If you write a letter of comment, your name and the content of your letter will be put on the public record and the OEB website. However, your personal telephone number, home address and email address will be removed. If you are a business, all your information will remain public. If you apply to become an intervenor, all information will be public.

This hearing will be held under section 8 of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.M.55.



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LOCAL NEWS

First-timer hoping to be mayor

POLITICS

By Matt Vis – TB Source

Ron Chookomolin sees having an Indigenous mayor as an important message the city is committed to growing diversity.

The potential to bring that perspective to the city's top elected office was a driving force for the 50-year-old to join the Thunder Bay mayoral race on Wednesday, joining the four other officially registered candidates.

There need to be minorities around the council table, Chookomolin insisted.

"That's the only way the Thunder Bay council can function to address past issues," Chookomolin said. "The current key issues today, we talk about racism. In order to understand racism, you have to come from a background which you have a full knowledge."

Last June, his 25-year-old son Marlan was found unresponsive and grievously injured on a pathway running parallel to the Thunder Bay Expressway near the Dawson Road intersection and died the next day. Chookomolin a short time later announced his intention to seek the mayor's office.



RON CHOOKOMOLIN

Chookomolin pointed to prioritizing Indigenous membership on committees as a way of improving race relations in the city, as well as potentially advancing the Ring of Fire.

Having worked with child welfare agencies to move children out of foster care and reintegrate them with family members, Chookomolin carries mediation and advocacy skills that he is confident can be effective at the municipal level.

He strongly believes in treating addictions, particularly in youth, which he said will help "restore law and order." His ideas include calling on the province to mandate treatment programming for bail release and working with police.

"We can't combat crime and be hard on crime until we deal with the root causes of why it's happening," Chookomolin said.

Chookomolin also said he wants to revitalize aging infrastructure and pursue economic development and job growth.

The other current registered candidates are Iain Angus, Kevin Cernjul, Mariann Sawicki, Shane Judge, Jim Gamble, and Frank Pullia.

The nomination window to run for mayor, city council or school board trustee is open until July 27. The municipal election is scheduled for Oct. 22.

LOCAL NEWS

Dog blamed for house fire

No one injured after pooch turns on stove

SHUNIAH
By TB Source staff

Disaster was averted, and a dog escaped injury, after the animal activated a stovetop element, starting a fire in a home

in the Municipality of Shuniah.

Shuniah Fire and Emergency Services reported that the incident occurred Friday evening at a residence on Alder Road.

They said that when the pet turned the element on, it caused a nearby cutting board to catch fire.

The occupants of the home had been away, but one resident arrived in time, and took quick action.

Officials said the individual got the dog out of the house, turned off the element, and closed the doors, preventing the fire from spreading.

Firefighters arrived to find smoke on the first floor and smoldering embers in the wall behind the stove.

After extinguishing the fire, they checked the home to ensure it had not spread to other areas of the house.



FILE

SURVEY SAYS: It's been months of controversy for Senator Lynn Beyak.

Beyak cheers residential school survey

POLITICS

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Sen. Lynn Beyak, who was removed from the Conservative caucus earlier this year after a history of controversial comments about Indigenous people, is now drawing attention to a recent online survey claiming the majority of Canadians believe the government apologizes too much for residential schools.

The Northwestern Ontario senate representative earlier this week issued a news release, claiming the results of an Angus Reid Institute survey released on June 7 suggest "Canadians and the current government are on completely different pages when it comes to the future of Indigenous peoples."

The survey sampled nearly 2,500 Canadians in March, which found 53 per cent found the government apologized too much for residential schools while more than half agreed that Indigenous people would be better off to integrate more into society, even if it meant losing more of their culture and traditions. It also found the majority believed that Indigenous people should have no special status, and two-thirds said Indigenous communities should be governed by the same rules as other Canadians.

In January, the Dryden senator was removed from the Conservative caucus by party leader Andrew Scheer, with the decision attributed to her refusal to take down what Scheer deemed racist comments on her website. Beyak had previously gained national notoriety for defending residential schools as "well-intentioned" and calling for the removal of special status for Indigenous people.

Beyak in the press release said it was "refreshing to read an unbiased article that truly reflects what Canadians believe will help our whole country move forward and prosper."

The survey found 35 per cent of the respondents indicated they have no contact with Indigenous people, while 17 per cent said they have close, personal relationships.

Pollster Angus Reid told Maclean's his team wanted to look at issues facing Indigenous people because it's a topic that's been much debated in Canada.

Municipal Class Environmental Assessment

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Carrick-Vickers Multi-Use Bridge Over the McIntyre Floodway

TBT Engineering Limited (TBTE), on behalf of the City of Thunder Bay (COTB), is proposing the design of a multi-use pedestrian bridge over the McIntyre Floodway to establish a north-south cycling corridor as part of the City of Thunder Bay Active Transportation Plan. This project will connect Vickers Street on the south side of the river, to Carrick Street on the north side of the river.

Purpose of the Study:

An active transportation corridor that utilizes Carrick Street and Vickers Street as a main thoroughfare was chosen by the COTB as a practical, low-stress, and direct route to link the City's two cores. A new bridge crossing the McIntyre Floodway was identified as a key component of this route.

The establishment of this active transportation corridor has been identified as a priority action to help foster a safe, comfortable, and convenient commuter and recreational network in Thunder Bay.

Class EA Process:

This project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment**.

Public Meeting:

Public input is welcome throughout this study process. One Public Information Centre will be held during the summer of 2018 to present design alternatives and a preferred design. A subsequent notice will include the date, time, and location of the meeting.

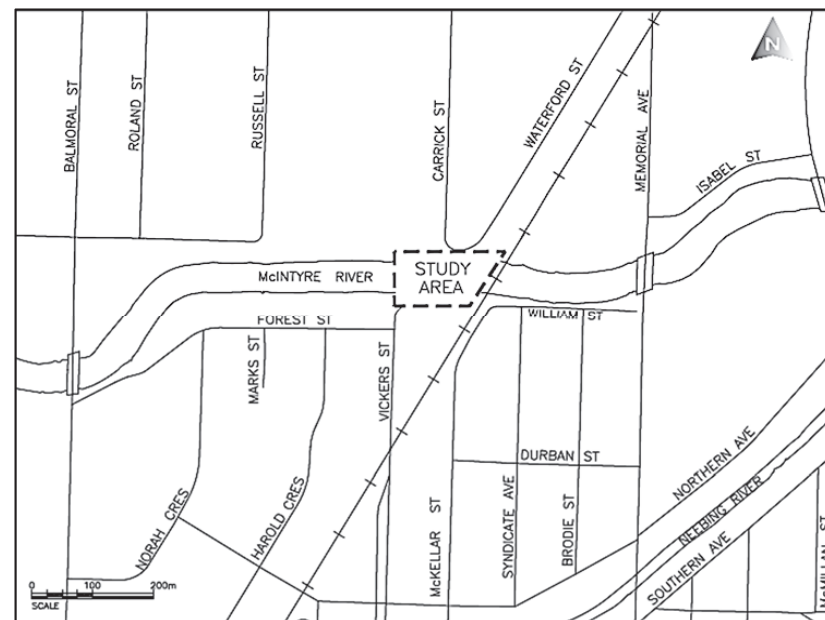
Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. For further information on this project, or on the planning process being followed, please visit the TBT Engineering Website (www.tbte.ca/carrick-vickers-bridge/) or contact the following individuals:

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Public input and comments are invited for consideration and potential incorporation into the planning and design of this project and will be received until **August 18, 2018**. Subject to any comments received and the resolution of any concerns, The City of Thunder Bay intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed in 2019.

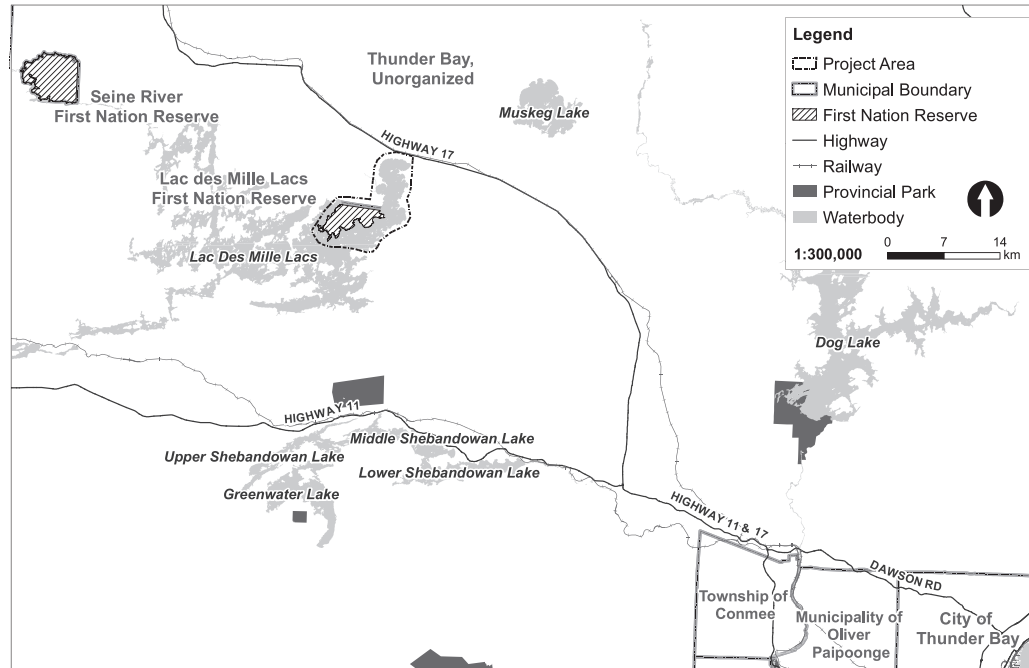
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment Lac des Mille Lacs Submarine Cable – Hydro One Networks Inc.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Thunder Bay District, is inviting public comment on an application from Hydro One Networks Inc. (Hydro One) for the placement of a 28 kilovolt line via an underwater distribution line spanning from the north tip of Sawmill Bay of Lac des Mille Lacs to the Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation Reserve 22A1. Sawmill Bay is located approximately 125 km west of the City of Thunder Bay, off of Highway 17 (see map).



The Project will provide a new supply of electricity to the Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation and it will also increase the reliability of electricity for the community of Sawmill Bay.

As part of the project, the following work is being proposed:

- The upgrade of approximately 1 km of existing distribution line along Sawmill Bay Road.
- A new corridor and the installation of new wood poles from the end of Sawmill Bay Road to the shoreline of Sawmill Bay.
- Installation of a 9 km, 28 kV submarine cable and kiosks, which are used for maintenance and emergency work will be installed at key locations along the submarine cable route.

Equipment required for the upgrade and new cable will include an excavator, bucket trucks, line stringing equipment, boats and a barge.

Project Approval Requirements

The proposal is being planned in accordance with a Category B project under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNRF Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects (RSFD Class EA). A Notice of Completion will be provided only to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. MNRF may proceed to implement the project without issuing a further general notice.

We want to hear from you

The RSFD Class EA process provides opportunities for members of the public, businesses, stakeholder groups, government agencies and other interested parties to participate and provide feedback. You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or requests regarding the new submarine cable installation to Hydro One or the MNRF. Comments must be received within the 30 day comment period. The deadline for comments is July 19, 2018.

Comments and personal information regarding this proposal are collected under authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act and Public Lands Act* to assist MNRF in making decisions. Comments not constituting personal information as defined by the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, will be shared among MNRF and others as appropriate, and may be included in documentation available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained.

For more information

If you would like more information on the project or wish to submit comments please contact:

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LOCAL NEWS



CHANGE NEEDED: Garry Sugarhead (centre) listens to traditional drums during a ceremony at the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

Walking for change

Kingfisher Lake First Nation man walks 700 km for diabetes awareness

HEALTH

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Having seen the impacts of a chronic disease plaguing northern Ontario communities, Garry Sugarhead said he wanted to take the steps necessary to start raising awareness, and that involved taking thousands of steps.

On Wednesday, Sugarhead arrived in Thunder Bay after completing a 700-kilometre walk for diabetes awareness and held a ceremony at the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

“The reason why I’m walking for diabetes is I lost friends,” Sugarhead said.

The walk began in Pickle Lake on May 30 and Sugarhead said he wants to see First Nations leaders and government working together to provide better services to people living with diabetes and preventing more people from being diagnosed.

“To see people working together, the government of Canada or Ontario, we need to stand together for our people and any people,” he said. “People here in Thunder Bay or Sioux Lookout or people along the highway in small towns. People come out and share stories, good stories, and recovery stories.”

According to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 21.6 per cent of First Nations people living on-reserve are diagnosed with type two diabetes, well above the 4.8 per cent average of people living off-reserve. Diabetes rates in Indigenous people are also five times more prevalent compared to non-Indigenous people living in Ontario.

During his walk, Sugarhead kept in contact with Sol Mamakwa, the recently elected MPP for Kiiwetinoong. Having served as the co-chair of the Meno Ya Win Health Centre in Sioux Lookout and the lead health advisor for Nishnawbe Aski Nation, Mamakwa said Sugarhead asked him to be in Thunder Bay when he finished his walk.

“I’m quite aware of the amount of needless deaths and unnecessary suffering that happens with respect to this disease,” he said.

Mamakwa said some of the services created under the health care system have not served the people living in the north and changes need to be made in approaches to education and programming. He is hoping he can start sharing the stories of the people’s experience in the north while sitting as an official opposition MPP at Queen’s Park.

“One of the things that is really critical for me is truth telling, patient stories, people stories,” he said.

“The people have to believe that the leaders, the politicians they need to know what is happening. A lot of people don’t know what is happening up north.”

“This is Ontario, this is 2018,” Mamakwa continued. “We need to change. Let the people in Queen’s Park and Toronto know what is happening. That is where I can become a voice for the north and the riding itself.”

LOCAL NEWS

Do you have an opinion to share?
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Police bagpipe band celebrates 50 years

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Fifty years ago, the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner's Own Pipes and Drums began with two members playing at community events and police functions. Now in 2018, the group is celebrating their 50th anniversary by touring through communities in Northern Ontario.

In 1968, Provincial Constables Martin DeSilguy and Robert Stevens formed the Ontario Provincial Police Pipes and Drums in Nipigon, Ont. Since then, the band slowly grew as existing officers and retirees of the OPP joined the group.

It wasn't until six years later that the group became officially recognized and started performing before thousands of spectators across Canada and the United States during the 1970s and 80s.

In 1991, the group separated due to financial constraints. But, after three years, the band was able to regroup as the Commissioner's Own OPP Pipes and Drums. Now, 50 years later, a large crowd gathered



MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

MARCHING TOGETHER: The Commissioner's Own Pipes and Drums band is made up of current and former OPP members from throughout the province.

outside the OPP headquarters on James Street to celebrate and listen to a performance from The Commissioner's Own Pipes and Drums.

"It is a very proud piece of the OPP's history and the engagement with the community... it's not just about law enforcement," Hawkes said.

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COURAGEOUS CANCER FIGHT: The Dragons of Hope team is made up of 22 members, all of whom are breast cancer survivors.

Paddlers head overseas

Dragons of Hope team of breast cancer survivors to compete in Florence, Italy

THUNDER BAY
 By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

When facing such a devastating disease like breast cancer, it is important to have strength, determination, and perseverance. Much of that can only be gained from the support of others, and when all that is taken together, there is no stopping the drive forward, one paddle stroke at a time.

"It makes you realize how strong you can be, how you can fight this disease, and the emotional support we get from one another is simply amazing," said Liz Lindstrom, a breast cancer survivor. Lindstrom, along with 21 other breast cancer survivors who make up the Dragons of Hope team will be taking that drive all the way to Florence, Italy to participate in the International Breast Cancer Paddlers Commission Dragon Boat Festival this July.

Happens next month

The competition will take place from July 3 to July 8 and will see more than 4,000 breast cancer survivors from around the world competing.

Saira Vanderwees, coach of Dragons of Hope, said when she first started with the team three years ago, she was told that the team was more about having fun than

competing, but that is not how she saw it.

"I saw the whole picture differently," she said. "When I got in the boat with them for the first time, I said you ladies are capable of way more than what you're seeing. We started a training program and they were all in."

The women have been training all year in the gym and as soon as the ice was off Boulevard Lake, they had their paddles in the water. The Dragons of Hope team is no stranger to competition, having competed in Superior, WI and taking home a bronze medal and a silver medal just last year.

Several members of the team have also competed at the International Dragonboat Competition held in Sarasota, Fla. in 2014, including Vanderwees, who was one of five members who competed with a Canadian team.

"It was such an emotional time," she said. "It was an amazing time to see all those women paddling."

"It's important to go as our own team and not being part of another team," Lindstrom continued. "I

think it's going to solidify our team even more. But just to go there and see all the amazing women who have survived so much and joining together for a common goal and paddling."

Lindstrom joined the Dragons of Hope

team in 2004 when she was still undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"It helped me," she said. "It gave me meaning and purpose and strength to be with these ladies."

The team knows competition will be fierce in Italy, with many seasoned teams competing every year. But Vanderwees and Lindstrom know they can depend on the collective strength of the Dragons.

Learning curve

"I think there is going to be a whole range of paddling styles and a whole range of abilities," Vanderwees said. "I expect we are going to be one of the leading teams. And they've worked for it and I am confident they are going to do very well."

"It's pretty intense when you get in there," Lindstrom added. "You are using muscles you don't normally use, and you are pulling against the weather and the waves. But when you get in that boat, you are one, and after that three minutes are over, it's just so exhilarating."

Vanderwees said when taking into consideration what each and every one of the women on the team has been through, there is no denying how strong and determined they are. It shows with each paddle stroke, smile, and encouraging word.

"When you have a boat full of people like that, there are no limits," she said.

DOUG DLACZUK

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Tbaytel gives out grants

THUNDER BAY
By Leth Dunlck – TB Source

The big donations might get the most fanfare, but the small ones can have equally important impacts on the community.

Mark Maranzan, the trail development chair for the Blacksheep Mountain Bike Club, says a little money goes a long way for smaller organizations like his, which on Thursday accepted a \$5,000 grant from the Tbaytel for Good program.

The money will be used to develop a trail aimed at younger cyclists, a chance for them to learn the sport on more forgiving terrain in Kinsman Park.

“We’re a not-for-profit and we’ve really been looking at how we can expand mountain biking opportunities here in Thunder Bay. Being a not-for-profit it can be very challenging to come up with capital dollars that are required in order to do projects like this,” Maranzan said.

“The master plan this is all part of is quite an extensive project, so these small chunks we

can chew off on our own, as we look for bigger funding avenues, and an opportunity like this with the Tbaytel grant, is a great way for us to showcase the work we’re doing up there and develop a really unique little project.”

Blacksheep Mountain Bike Club was one of five organizations to earn grants through the Tbaytel for Good program.

The grants were voted on by the public and Matawa Learning Centre received 18,822 of the 75,728 votes cast, for their good neighbour program in conjunction with the planned move of their high school into the former Grandview Lodge this fall.

Principal Brad Battiston said the student-driven program will offer up students to shovel driveways and mow lawns in the south-side neighbourhood, as well as hold community feasts and other events to create a more welcoming environment.

“Most of our students have lived in Thunder Bay for a while, but they wanted to create the program to just build that relationship with the neighbourhood. It not only allows them to feel

like they’re part of something that’s growing and building, but it’s also meant for future students that will be coming to Thunder Bay,” Battiston said.

The Matawa program was the other \$5,000 recipient.

Thunder Bay Giants Barbell Club and McKellar Park School’s activity and academics program received \$1,500 grants, while Dryden’s St. Joseph’s School got \$500 for its Nutrition on Weekends program and Red Lake residents got an equal amount for their plan to liven up Laverty Park.

Tbaytel’s Laura Foulds said the program is more open than the municipally owned utility’s actual sponsorship program, which means it’s more accessible to more groups.

“A lot of the smaller, grassroots projects didn’t actually see themselves in other funding programs, so they like Tbaytel for Good because it gives them the option that they can do a smaller project that they can maybe manage with a few neighbours or with their group,” Foulds said.

The program will return in the fall.



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Birds returning signals summer



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Well, Sumer isn't a-cumin in; it is here – officially. So says the calendar. Face it, summer has been with us for some time now.

We had July temperatures in May.

We no longer have any predictable weather patterns: they have all gone crazy.

But, at least some indicators are on time: the arrival of returning birds, the blossoming of berry-bearing bushes and flowering trees; and now, lupins.

I love seeing the colourful display of lupins as I drive the roads.

When the white of the Saskatoon blossoms fade we are left with green in many different shades. It can be quite monotonous while driving as there isn't that much variation.

But recently while driving home from town, I saw the first lupins of the season.

Wow! Such colour.

Unfortunately, they haven't (as of this writing) appeared in front of our property.

But soon they will.

Experiment failed

I once tried to transplant some lupins. I wanted to shift them to another location. Didn't work. Lupins don't like to be disturbed. I learned to just start them from seed. That worked.

But they are a beautiful relief from the monochrome of green as I drive. Also as you crest the top of Mile Hill in our township, and as the road bends to the right and down, you see a forest of chives growing beside the road.

Right now, they are sporting their purple hats.

I've observed these plants, first a small patch many years ago, and each year spreading along the side of the road. Again, quite a wonderful sight.

Don't know how they originally got there but I suspect a previous owner may have been doing some gardening and a couple fell out of the wheelbarrow en route.

No idea, just speculation as I really don't know a thing about chives except that they serve as a wonderful garnish.

They must act much like a weed though since they have steadily spread down the roadside from the original

cluster.

The winter wood is done – bucked, split, and stacked.

My wife, Laura calls it the 'serious wood' since it is necessary for keeping Casa Jones warm during the freezing, months.

I still have fencing to do but this time it is in the main horse paddock.

The corner posts over time tended to lean away from the pressure of the electrified ropes we use.

Last week after the fencing for the outdoor riding ring was completed, I pulled the posts out of the ground, re-drilled the holes, and set them back in.

I have yet to secure them with gravel and the red clay that is the soil in our area.

Then I nail up support boards to prevent the tension from the ropes from pulling on the corner posts, and then restring the ropes.

After that task in complete, we can send the equines into their summer pasture.

For the birds

The summer pasture has been occupied to these past several weeks by a pair of Canada geese who are probably nesting in our beaver pond.

It will come as a bit of a surprise when suddenly large beasts are roaming the grasslands.

But we learned that the Sandhill cranes are unafraid of the horses, sharing the winter paddock in close proximity without being bothered.

Haven't seen either male or female crane for a few days and Laura suspects that their eggs may have hatched and they are tending to their hatchlings.

Certainly the ravens have been raucous what with three young ones constantly screeching their appeals to parents for food.

Soon the parents will get fed up and tell them to go and get a job.

Or something.

And the smells.

Each morning I step out of our 'hoosie' and take a deep breath. In the cool of the morning the sweet scents of wood waft first from the wood pile of winter fuel and then from the surrounding forest.

It is a mixture of birch, balsam, and spruce chock full of heavenly aromas. And if the morning is a tad chilly, I might start a fire in the fireplace, just to take away the chill.

Sure, Fred, you just want to smell the delicious aroma of burning balsam that is ambrosia to you, admit it.

Yup, I admit it. The closeness of a summer morning here in the north makes me glad that I live where I do.

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Revved up and ready to ride for dad

The 18th Annual Ride for Dad is expected to raise \$50,000 for prostate cancer research

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Most of the approximately 100 bikers who came to Saturday's Motorcycle Ride for Dad were expecting a downpour.

To their pleasant surprise, there wasn't a cloud in the sky at 9:30 a.m. in the Victoria Inn parking lot when they collectively revved their engines to kick off the event's 18th year.

The bikers spent the morning hours



HITTING THE ROAD: About 100 bikes revved their engines to kick off this year's Motorcycle Ride For Dad last Saturday.

cruising around the city and beyond, going as far as Lakeshore Drive.

Ruth Brickell has been a regular at

the event, which has raised over one million dollars for the Northern Cancer Fund to specifically help fund

treatment, research, and patient support is tremendous each year.

“Usually it rains,” Brickell said. “But whatever the weather, it’s always great to be out with the other riders and socialize.”

And, of course, contribute to a worthy cause. Brickell says she knows a number of people who have been affected by prostate cancer, and sports a pink bandana to support them.

“It can affect anyone’s life,” she said. “No one is safe from it, so this event makes people aware of it out there.”

Each and every biker is affected in some way, and Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation CEO Glenn Craig said the community

“When we first sat down two decades ago we said we wanted to do something for men’s health, there was nothing really on the landscape there,” Craig said. “We approached the biker community and they responded right away and it’s been a great partnership.”

For Brickell, the ride gives the motorcycle community a chance to show a different side.

“I think it makes the city more aware that bikers aren’t mean, terrible people. We’re people that work together for the community... it puts the people in a better light.”

The event expects to raise \$50,000, with all proceeds going towards prostate cancer research.

“It can affect anyone’s life. No one is safe from it.”

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JULY 1 FUN: Marissa McFarling shows off her Canadian spirit at the Fort William Historical Park's 2014 Canada Day celebration.

Canada Day festivities scheduled all day long

Main events take place at waterfront, Fort William Historical Park

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Canada Day celebrations are back and bigger than ever.

And once again, there will be activities on all day long, starting at Fort William Historical Park throughout the afternoon and concluding at Marina Park for six hours of revelry on the Thunder Bay waterfront, beginning Sunday at 5 p.m.

Ash Young, the city's supervisor of culture and events, said Canada Day celebrations typically draw about 20,000 people to Prince Arthur's Landing, making it the single-largest city-sponsored event of the year.

"For us on the waterfront, it's definitely the free, high-quality experience that we offer," Young said. "And then obviously everyone loves the fireworks at the end."

The city has gone full-out in 2018, adding a strongman competition and the magic of Rob Testa to the calendar of events, which also includes The Honest Heart Collective headlining the main stage, face painting, inflatable play structures and plenty of food vendors to feed the masses with tasty treats.

The fireworks show is the star of the day, and with a new company coming on board, Young said he thinks it could be the best one yet, even surpassing last year's 150th birthday celebrations.

"They're going to come in and they're going to want to show off what they can do. They have really good references and we're expecting a great show from

them," Young said.

The event is free of charge for everyone.

Those wanting to get an earlier start on the festivities can head out to Fort William Historical Park, where events will be taking place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

It'll be a fabulous day of activities, said Emily Carr, communications officer at the park.

"It's a family friendly event. You can come check out lots of live entertainment happening. We have a daytime fireworks show and plenty of fun, indoor and outdoor activities like bouncy castles. You can also go on canoe rides on the Kaministiquia River and try axe throwing this year, as well as musket firing," Carr said.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Children five and under are free.

If that's not enough, Gateway Casinos is also hosting a number of events inside their venue, though the big one, the antique and classic car show, will take place in their Park Avenue parking lot between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"There will be a few vendors on site and it co-ordinates nicely with the activities on the waterfront," said Gateway Casino customer relations manager Karen Marconi.

To top things off, a recent tradition has seen the Fort William Rotary House Lottery draw take place on the main stage, which this year will feature the city's new mobile stage.

Updates and full schedules can be found on the city's culture and events Facebook page.



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The death of the American pageant queen



Furthermore, swimsuits are out. Yes, amid the #MeToo era, this competition that has asked overweight middle-aged men to literally rate and score barely-legal female body parts since 1921, will no longer require women to strip down to a bikini and strut around in heels in order to win an educational scholarship.

Yes, let's applaud this paragon of morality and feminism.

According to the organization, a contestant will instead "interact with the judges to highlight her achievements and goals in life and how she will use her talents, passion and ambition to perform the job of Miss America." Yes, there's no way asking pretty young women to meet with the judges to show their "talents, passion, and ambition to perform" could ever go wrong. By the way, have you met our illustrious judge, Harvey?

But not everyone is thrilled with the



CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT: Miss America 2016 winner, Betty Cantrell.

changes. One former contestant claimed that the crowd-cheering bikini walk "gave [her] a rush and sense of courage [she] never thought possible. [And she] will never again be able to get that feeling." Now that's what our young girls should to aspire to: confidence via boobs.

However, the new lack of cleavage could affect the show's viewership. Men loved the bathing suits. Women loved the evening wear. And that, too, is now gone. Instead, contestants will swap out the gowns for "whatever they choose" to show who they are and what makes them feel confident.

Because everyone tunes in to *Miss America* to check out a woman's confidence.

This new focus will eliminate the judgement of outward physical appearance and highlight these women's intelligence and social change initiatives. So once again, contestants will be asked to explain their solutions for complex social issues. And this time, they might get a whole minute for the subject matter instead of twenty seconds!

Maybe the contestants will benefit from these changes. But what about the

butt glue manufacturers? They could be put out of business.

And will advertisers remain on board? In the past, poor viewership caused the pageant to struggle financially and even use their scholarship money to pay the bills. And what's a pageant without the all-important scholarships?

The *Miss America* program has proudly promoted that it donates upwards of \$45 million in scholarship money to women. In actual fact, it simply made that money "available" to women - like Captain America's Chris Evans is "available" to me. But he still won't show up at my door on Friday night. And Miss America barely awards a fraction of that money.

Given our obsession of external appearances, only time will tell if viewers embrace these changes.

Personally, I have to wonder ... is the end of *Miss America* nigh?

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ACROSS

- Sliding piece (abbr.)
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- Polynesian spirit
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- Per. priestly caste
- Of a city
- Old-fashioned oath
- Spore (pref.)
- Hindu prayer position
- Ketone (pref.)
- Naked (pref.)
- Foremost part
- Exclamation
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- Atl. Coast Conference

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- Hillside shelter
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- Sp. hero
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LEITH DUNICK

TWO CAREERS: David Feherty was a member of the European Ryder Cup team in 1991, but is best known for his work on television for CBS, NBC and the Golf Channel.

Feherty is golf's funnyman

GOLF

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Tiger Woods is so comfortable with David Feherty that he'll tell him off-colour jokes while walking down the fairway together.

Despite how well they get along on course, Woods has yet to appear on Feherty's self-titled show on the Golf Channel.

There's good reason, the soon-to-be 60-year-old said during his recent stop in Thunder Bay, where his Off Course show made a stop at the Thunder Bay Community Auditorium.

"I've never asked Tiger, because he's never been in a place, certainly since I've been doing my Golf Channel show, where I would have been comfortable interviewing him," Feherty said.

"I want him to be the same kid that I watched grow up on the golf course and we kind of beat that out of him, the media did. But I think he'll get there. I think he'll probably be my last show."

Woods, winner of 79 PGA tournaments and 14

majors, has made a successful return to the tour in 2018, after years on the sidelines battling personal demons and injuries that left him unable to compete anywhere close to the level that once made him the most famous athlete on the planet.

As recently as a few years ago, the question really wasn't when Woods was going to hit 18 majors to tie the great Jack Nicklaus, but when.

While Feherty has no illusions that Woods will dominate, he's confident the 42-year-old will find his way to the winner's circle again, likely on one of golf's biggest stages.

"I think he'll get to 15 (majors)," Feherty said. "I'm not sure if he'll get to 18, but I think he'll get to 15. I really do."

Part stand-up comedian, part Barbara Walters, Feherty, who last year lost his 29-year-old son Shey to a drug overdose, didn't set out to tame the television world. A five-

time winner on the European Tour who finished in the top 10 twice in the Open Championship and made the 1991 Ryder Cup team, the Northern Ireland-born golfer fell into the gig by accident while in the depths of a lifelong battle with drugs and alcohol.

"I'm not sure he'll get to 18, but I think he'll get to 15."

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Westgate athletes ready to move up

HIGH SCHOOL
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

The Westgate Tigers are sending off an extremely talented bunch to the world of university athletics.

Nine athletes officially announced their post-secondary commitments at the school's athletics awards ceremony.

"We've had a few over the years, but never a group quite like this," athletic director Curtis Michaluk said. "It's really nice to see."

The group's decisions are split: three students choosing to stay local and play for the hometown Lakehead Thunderwolves, three heading elsewhere in Canada, and three heading to the U.S.

Maggie MacGillivray is one of the new Thunderwolves who will be wrestling for the varsity squad in the upcoming year. She's hoping to make an immediate impact.

"It's definitely going to be a growing process," MacGillivray said. "I feel like I



NEXT STEP: Nine Westgate athletes will play at the university level next season.

MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

expect myself to bring a couple wins to the table."

Lakehead will also welcome a pair of

women's volleyball recruits from Westgate, fresh off their NWOSSA championship in the winter.

Alyssa Aune, and Payton Kooistra have known each other since kindergarten and have been teammates for the same amount of time. They're excited the friendship will extend beyond high school.

"I wanted to stay with my friends and family, and I've played with coach Chris Green before," Aune said. "I've practiced with the team, I like the atmosphere, so I know that was my best option."

"It's nice to have someone on the court, and know someone who can help me out," Kooistra said.

Kayla and Keyra Gallo are also quite familiar with each other.

The twins spent a good deal of their high school careers in the gym either at Westgate, or Lakehead University. In the fall they'll take their talents to Sault Ste. Marie to play basketball for Algoma University.

"It's really hard finishing off the high school season because we made so

many friends, and got so much help coaching," Keyra said. "Algoma is great fit athletically, and education-wise, so we're excited."

The twins don't envision getting tired of one another any time soon.

"At first it was like, 'We'll each do our own thing', but in the end we decided to stick together," Keyra said.

"I knew all along we were going to go the same place," Kayla responded. "Even though we talked about different places we knew we were going to do it together."

Eight of the nine Westgate athletes are female, including Alexis Anderson who is going to the University of Manitoba for soccer, Karadyn Kiviaho who is going to Ashland, Wisconsin for hockey, and Ellen Svane who is going to Plymouth, New Hampshire for hockey.

The lone male, Cory Pharand, will be attending Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa for volleyball.



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LEITH DUNICK

GOOD DEAL: Chapples and Strathcona golf courses have new night rates.

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City courses offering new twilight rate

GOLF
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Pat Berezowski is bringing the a la carte system to the Thunder Bay's two remaining municipal golf courses. In an attempt to spark more interest in the game and work around the schedules and budgets of those who aren't interested in a full nine- or 18-hole round, the city's director of golf this summer will be offering up a special twilight rate of \$2.50 a hole after 6 p.m.

"It was a bit of a concept I was researching in the winter, where somebody could come out and play one hole, two holes, three holes - whatever they would like - for \$2.50 per hole. Ultimately I think a lot of the golfers will come out for nine holes at that six o'clock time when we're offering it," Berezowski said.

"But, if there's somebody who hasn't played golf in a number of years and they want to get back into and play three holes, perfect." It's also an ideal way for non-members to hit the driving range, work on their swing, and then put it into practice right away at an affordable price.

Berezowski said it's the first time the city courses have offered a true twilight rate. Until this summer, it was \$45 across the board for 18 holes and \$37 for nine.

"It's low pressure. We're trying to attract a few more golfers in that slower period of time, from six o'clock to eight o'clock at night."

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2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT, white, 1.4L Turbo, pw, pdl, am/fm/cd, mp3, USB, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, remote entry/start, 46,000km, stk 653Z

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$17,490

2016 TOYOTA COROLLA LE PLUS, 1.8L 4cyl, auto, heated seats, cd/mp3, USB, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, sunroof, 41,000km, stk T195

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$18,490

2016 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 1.8L 4cyl, auto, heated seat, cd/mp3, USB, Bluetooth, backup cam, remote entry, 45,000km, stk T200

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$18,490

2016 CHEVY MALIBU LT, 4cyl Turbo, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, am/fm/mp3, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, sunroof, remote entry, 47,000km, stk 6551

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$17,290

2016 KIA SOUL EX well equipped, pw, pdl, balance of factory warranty, only 32,000km, stk K053

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$36,490

2016 CHEVY SILVERADO LT CREW 4X4
5.3L V8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, p/seat, am/fm/cd, mp3, USB, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, remote entry/start, 24,000km, stk 609Z

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$18,490

2016 CHEVY MALIBU LT, 4cyl Turbo, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, am/fm/mp3, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, sunroof, remote entry, 47,000km, stk 6551

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$26,990

2016 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT AWD
3.6L V6, auto, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, USB, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, sunroof, remote entry/start, 51,000km, stk 114Z

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$14,490

2016 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS, 1.8L 4cyl, auto, pw, pdl, heated seats, cd, mp3, USB, Bluetooth, backup cam, sunroof, remote entry/start, 50,000km, stk 222405A

HST & Licensing Extra

\$23,490

USED 2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, 3.6L V6, auto, cd/mp3, USB, well equipped, only 40,000km, stk C57Z

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$24,590

USED 2017 CHEVY EQUINOX LT, 2.4L 4cyl, auto, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, am/fm/cd, mp3, USB, Bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, sunroof, remote entry/start, 45,000km, stk 7031

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$23,890

2016 HONDA CR-V SE AWD, 2.4L 4cyl, auto, pw, pdl, heated seats, USB, Bluetooth, backup cam, remote entry/start, 47,000km, stk B049

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$36,990

2015 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4, red, Trail Edition, 4L V6, auto, heated p/seat, leather, am/fm/cd, mp3, USB, Bluetooth, backup cam, alloys, remote entry, 55,000km, stk 151U

HST & Licensing Extra Former daily rental

\$17,290

2016 HONDA CIVIC
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, am/fm/mp3, bluetooth, backup cam, remote entry, 52,000km, stk B052

HST & Licensing Extra

\$15,590

2016 CHEVY CRUZE LT
blue, 1.4L 4cyl, auto, pw, pdl, heated seats, USB, Bluetooth-sat radio, backup cam, sunroof, remote start, 49,000km, stk 652Z

HST & Licensing Extra

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

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4. LOTS/ACREAGE

LAKEFRONT LOT \$51,800 Lac area, Tomlinson Lake, culvert in, clearing done, 412ft frontage, 2.6 acres. Phone 623-0698 or 633-0921

12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT



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12. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom Bachelor apartment, fully furnished. Parking at door. No pets/non-smoking only. For working person or one older person. \$950/month, first and last. Call for details. 622-1903.

13. ROOMS

Fully Furnished, kitchen use, quiet responsible adult, non-smokers, references required. Phone: 622-1903

16. COTTAGES FOR RENT

Cabin on Lake, Hwy 527. 43km North of Thunder Bay. \$650 per week free use of boat and motor. 807-977-1559

23. MISC. FOR SALE

Adult manual Dynamic Tilt wheelchair, 16" wide, 17" deep, and a small size walker, almost new. For details call: 767-6945.

30. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

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\$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



OLD BOTTLES \$ WANTED \$
Also old coins and corks.
Call Al **630-4212**

30. MISC. WANTED

CASH PAID for World War I and II military items, and WW2 P.O.W. art (ships, ships in bottle etc.). Call 977-2977.

35. CAMPERS/TRAILERS

11ft truck camper, Hot/cold water, shower, stove, oven, furnace, everything but air conditioning. \$2,500. Call 767-8819.

Jayco Jayflight 19RD 2012, sleeps 5, A/C, furnace, fridge & Freezer, Stove/oven, microwave, washroom, Shower, water heater, anti-sway hitch. \$12,999. Call 577-3259

41. YARD SALES - NORTHWARD

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

45. AUCTIONS

OPEN PUBLIC AND GOVERNMENT AUTO AUCTION! 294 N Cumberland St. 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

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 <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

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

Looking for Tree Removal?



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

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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. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Lorraine 767-5161 or 628-9590 Mon-Sun (9am-9pm)

#1 YARD CLEAN-UPS Grass cutting, garbage dump runs. Have riding lawn-mower. 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

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

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

SUMMER CLEAN-UP! Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Yard & interior maintenance. Eavestrough cleanout, repairs, and new installation. Building Exterior power washing, Parging & cement repairs. Tree and shrub removal! General Handyman Services. We are Seniors Helping Seniors! 472-6371, gapace@lakeheadu.ca

50. PERSONAL

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53. GENERAL SERVICES

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Falling Behind on your credit card debt or bills? Thinking of filing bankruptcy? Don't Do it. Let us help you pay off your credit card debts with low interest rates from 3.1%! Bad credit ok. Call 1-800-790-9905

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

Norm's Northern Auto Body and Paint, 903 Northern Avenue. Pricing between 11am-4pm MON-FRI! All work done on hoists For better coverage on all lower areas! 632-3323.

Restoration work, repair, paint decks, fences, interior and exterior painting, carpentry work, framing, drywalling, insulating, minor plumbing, bathroom renovations, dump run and yard work. Call 356-4794.

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

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Renovations: Working Carpenters/Partners with extensive renovation experience. We're reasonable and reliable. PC Construction. 252-9114

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

57. HELP WANTED

Person to cut lawn, vicinity of Kingsway/Walsh intersection. Call 633-7222

Person to cut lawn, vicinity Westmount school. call 633-7222

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51. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

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
 Barristers & Solicitors
 1100 Roland Street, Suite 1
 THUNDER BAY, Ontario
 P7B 5M4

51. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

Anyone having a claim against the Estate of John Baker (Peter) Hay, late of the City of Thunder Bay, District of Thunder Bay who died on the 28 day of January, 2018, is required on or before the 19 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 21, 2018

Johanna L. Maki
CARREL+Partners LLP
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 1100 Roland Street, Suite 1
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73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts." — Marcus Aurelius

63. COMING EVENTS

LET THE SON SHINE! Community Praise Music Night. Sunday June 24th @ 6:30 pm. Slate River Baptist Church - 80 McCluskey Drive. An evening of worship and praise through music and more! Special Guests - Trio Turgeon! Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments and fellowship afterwards. Free-will love offering for Dorion Bible Camp. Donations for the Rural Cupboard Food Bank graciously accepted.

67. IN MEMORIAM



SAMMY KING. March 21, 1923 - June 20, 2014. "Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Love leaves a memory no one can steal." - Irish Headstone. Love Bill, Charlie, and Ti.

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73. INFORMATION

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Deadline for July 5 issue is on Friday, June 29, 2018

Display and Photo Ads 12:00
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Our Office is Closed Monday, July 2, 2018.

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