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LOCAL NEWS

Court says CN off Swing Bridge hook

City disappointed at Superior Court of Ontario ruling removing railway's responsibility to maintain span for cars

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A judge has ruled the Canadian National Railway is not responsible for reopening the James Street Swing Bridge to vehicular traffic, determining the original 1906 agreement does not clearly order the company to make the repairs and upgrades required to bring the structure up to current code.

Superior Court Justice Patrick Smith ruled against the city of Thunder Bay in its legal application attempting to force CN to reopen the century-old span connecting the city to Fort William First Nation across the Kaministiquia River.

In his reasons for dismissing the city's case, the judge said the legal responsibility was on the city to define exactly what CN would have to do to make the bridge "safe for motorized traffic."

"Without a specific and detailed proposal from the city – one that has been tested and approved as structurally safe for public traffic, this court



STILL CLOSED: The city's legal case to order CN to reopen the James Street Swing Bridge has been dismissed by Superior Court Justice Patrick Smith.

is left without reliable evidence upon which to formulate the orders that the city is seeking," Smith wrote.

"This court cannot make an order

based upon conjecture, speculation or the possibility that an 'idea' may be workable. This is all the more critical when the safety of the public is at risk.

Without evidence, it is not possible to determine whether the work required to open the bridge safely is within the scope of what was intended by the parties signing the 1906 agreement."

The bridge has been closed to vehicular traffic since a fire broke out on the bridge on the evening of Oct. 29, 2013, though trains resumed crossing later that week.

An agreement between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway – the owner of the bridge prior to CN – and the town of Fort William – which later amalgamated into Thunder Bay – signed in 1906 ordered the town to provide \$50,000 towards the construction of the bridge with the company agreeing to maintain the structure "in perpetuity" and to provide sufficient space to accommodate street car, vehicular traffic and separate passage for foot passengers.

The city argued the agreement compelled CN to open the bridge to provide vehicular access and that repairs could be made to the structure without changing the configuration of the bridge.

Lawyers for the company countered the structure is made of up two distinct bridges – a roadway span and a rail crossing – and that the bridge can't be made compliant with modern safety standards and regulations without a total rebuild.

"Use of motor vehicle and truck traffic was just beginning to take place with very few if any cars or trucks owned in the towns of Fort William and Port Arthur," Smith wrote.

The city had been seeking an order requiring CN "to take all necessary steps to reopen the bridge to vehicular and pedestrian traffic so that it may be operated safely and that CN "is obliged to maintain the bridge in perpetuity" under the 1906 agreement.

"We are disappointed with the decision, and are considering our options going forward," city manager Norm Gale said in a statement. "A full report will be brought to city council soon. We will not be making any further comment at this time."



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LOCAL NEWS

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COMMITTING TO EDUCATION: Liberal MPP Bill Mauro announces \$23.2 million in funding for the construction of a new south-side elementary school and upgrades to Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Province to commit \$23M for new school

New elementary school to be built on Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute site, Westgate Collegiate to get upgrades

EDUCATION

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

The province will spend \$23.2 million to build a new south-side elementary school and make renovations to Westgate Collegiate and Vocational Institute to accommodate students from the soon-to-close Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Liberal MPP Bill Mauro (Thunder Bay-Atikokan), a Churchill graduate himself, said the move was made to help Lakehead Public Schools save money and operate fewer facilities, faced with declining enrolment across the board.

"It's the end of a chapter of history and the beginning of a new one for the board and for students at Lakehead Public Schools," Mauro told those in attendance on Friday at a news conference held at the board's Sills Street office.

More than \$19 million will be spent to construct the new dual-tract elementary school, which will be situated on the grounds currently inhabited by Churchill. The new school, expected to house 745 students when it opens in September 2019, will be populated by students from Agnew H. Johnston Public School and Edgewater Park Public School.

Churchill, slated for closure, will be torn down after the 2017-2018 school year, its students transferring to the refurbished Westgate Collegiate, the second time in a little more than a decade the school has absorbed classed from a shuttered school, the last time occurring when Fort William Collegiate shut its doors.

The new elementary school, yet to be named, will be modeled after the recently built Woodcrest Public

School, which opened its doors in 2007.

David Wright, the board's business superintendent, said the upgrades at Westgate will cost just shy of \$4 million and will be extensive.

"The cafeteria we're going to build is similar to Superior CVI's, so it will be a space that really supports the dramatic arts program at Westgate, which is a very popular program," Wright said. "It will support the whole school community."

"We're going to look at exercise facilities, refreshing the tech shops and then of course additional parking and stuff like that."

Mauro said the money will come from the province's school consolidation capital fund and helps boards eliminate excess space.

"That is costs the boards are carrying on their books that they would probably prefer not to," Mauro said, adding proposals must demonstrate cost savings to qualify.

Ian MacRae, the board's director of education, said the closures will save taxpayers "in the hundreds of thousands" annually.

The province is also funding the consolidation of Kingsway Park and Hyde Park public schools.

The board was unsuccessful earlier this year in its attempt to close Superior Collegiate and move students to Hammarskjold High School. Superior would have then been repurposed as a super elementary school, allowing the board to close Vance Chapman, C.D. Howe and St. James public schools. The board of trustees voted down that plan.

MacRae said they will look at school inventory on the north side on a year-to-year basis, but aren't in a hurry to revisit the proposed closures.

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LOCAL NEWS



MATT VIS

CHECKING IN: The Camelot Street courthouse, which closed in 2014, has been sold for \$500,000 to a developer intending to convert the building into a hotel.

Courthouse repurposed

Former courthouse sold for \$500,000 to developer intending to convert building into a hotel

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The nearly century-old former Superior Court of Justice courthouse will be given a new life as a hotel.

The Camelot Street property has been purchased by a Toronto developer who is intending to convert the building into a boutique hotel, according to city tourism manager Paul Pepe.

An Infrastructure Ontario spokesman on Thursday confirmed the \$500,000 sale was completed earlier this week.

Pepe said the history of the building would provide an experience different from existing hotels in Thunder Bay.

"Consumers are often looking for something unique that has a story behind it, perhaps a bit more intimate in its setting," Pepe said. "There's a market for all kinds of accommodation options and certainly this is one that's sort of exciting. Of course, the views of Lake Superior are pretty impressive as well."

The courthouse opened its doors in 1924 and remained in operation until 2014, when the new consolidated Thunder Bay Courthouse was constructed on Brodie Street. The building was added to the city's heritage register in 2009 and certain architectural features such as the exterior, main hallway and two-

storey main courtroom are protected by a provincial heritage designation.

The addition of the hotel to the north downtown core serves as a further complement to the emerging culinary and entertainment scene, Pepe said.

"We have to have people downtown after 5 p.m. for a successful core, for the downtown to succeed and survive and be sustainable," Pepe said.

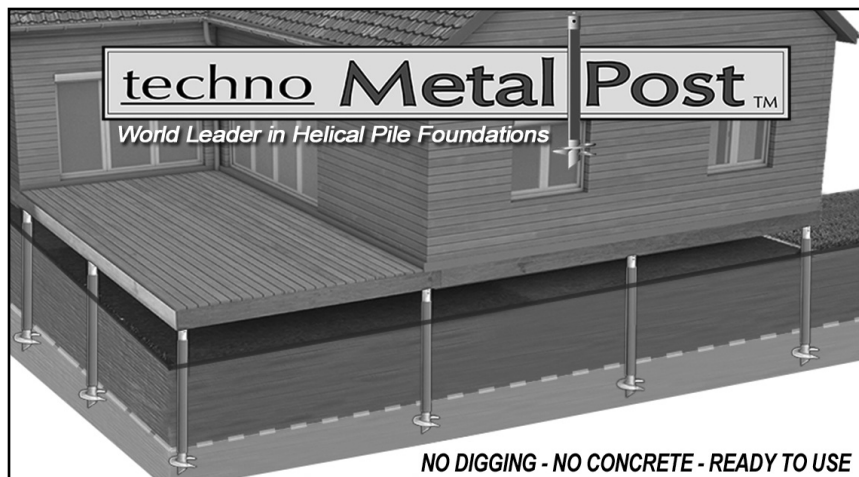
"Having the restaurant options is great, having the walkability is great and now having more opportunities for people to stay downtown and walk to where they want to go, walk for a great meal and walk to Prince Arthur's Landing all really helps with the growth of the neighbourhood and the city overall."

Pepe said occupancy rates and the average daily room rate have both increased in Thunder Bay over the last few years. Last summer, city hotels had occupancy rates of 89 per cent in July and 92 per cent in August, the second-highest numbers in Canada behind Vancouver.

The recent additions of the Hampton Inn and Suites on Arthur Street and the Holiday Inn Express and Suites and TownePlace Suites by Marriott both in the Intercity area show there is room for the industry to grow.

"We're excited any time an investor comes into Thunder Bay and has the confidence to put their money down on a property, especially a beautiful property like this," Pepe said. "It creates jobs, it creates tax assessment and it creates new opportunities and choices for visitors who want to stay and want to experience something a little different."

The developer is targeted a 2018 opening, Pepe said, adding he isn't aware of specific details such as the number of rooms and whether the hotel will operate independently or under a brand.



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EDITORIAL

Let's build new bridge

It's not all that surprising the Superior Court of Ontario denied the city's request, as written, and absolved Canadian National Railway of its responsibilities to maintain the James Street Swing Bridge to vehicular traffic.

The 1906 deal was outdated and certainly its signatories could not have foreseen the advances in automobile technology when it was inked more than 110 years ago.

The question now is what to do to replace the crossing?

The bigger question is how quickly can the work begin?

Once a site is approved and financing is in place, the project will need at least a year for an environmental assessment to be done.

Fort William First Nation Chief Peter Collins, who would like to see the new vehicular bridge erected beside the existing swing bridge, said he then estimates it will take between three and five years to get the project to completion.

Even if senior levels of government, the city and the First Nation could agree on where to build this year, which is unlikely, that could mean no bridge will be in place until as late as 2023, meaning residents on both sides of the Kaministiquia River would have waited a decade or more between bridge crossings.

It's time to move on and find a solution to protect the economies and people of both communities.

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Support the Border Cats

To the editor:

As long-time supporters and prior house parents for the Thunder Bay Border Cats, we have to voice our displeasure at the way this 15-year franchise has been treated by the City of Thunder Bay over renovations at Port Arthur Stadium.

For the city to use weather as the only excuse for the delays this spring is a cop out. Last fall it took more than two weeks after the final event there to begin work on the field which they knew would be extensive.

The city and its Quebec-based contractor could have purchased locally grown sod from the Staal Brothers Sod Farm, but instead went with a company from Southern Ontario.

When it didn't take, they turned to the Staals to replace it with theirs this spring.

Because of these delays, the Border Cats have been forced on to the road for almost three weeks to play 10 home games out of town.

This is a huge financial hit as the team has lost out on anywhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000 as home-game revenue. This doesn't include the refunds to season ticket holders for the 10 games lost.

The Cats have also been forced to pay for hotels, meals and laundry (all in US dollars) while they play "home" games out of town, not to mention the cost of leasing a bus for three weeks.

NWL teams are also responsible for the away teams accommodations, meals and laundry, so these costs are piled on as well.

If I were the new Cat owners who committed to keep the team here last year, I would not pay a nickel in rent for the next four years of the lease unless the city is somehow or in some way going to help make up for these financial losses this season.

If the city had just maintained the stadium to a minimum standard over the past dozen years, a lot of the upgrades wouldn't have been necessary and the Cats would not have been placed in this predicament.

Could you imagine if renovations ever occurred at the Fort William Gardens that didn't finish on time and forced the LU Thunderwolves to play six home games at another venue or even out of town?

It could sink that team financially as well.

All of these upgrades were necessary for the U-18 World Baseball Classic this fall.

With all of these setbacks it is even more imperative we get out and support our Border Cats.

They need our support now so

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



don't wait until September for the World's to get your baseball fix.

Close to 180 players from the Northwoods League have reached the Major Leagues, including five former Border Cats. The talent is there on the field.

Please come out and support our the Cats his weekend and for the rest of the season.

Hopefully, our local ballclub isn't down to its last strike.

Doug and Maggie Colbon,
Thunder Bay

Most cops good at job

To the editor:

I know a lot of TBPS officers that actually do take their job very seriously.

As for their competency levels, the local force has a very high solved homicide rate.

There is a serious problem in this city

with street gangs, drugs and violent crime.

Perhaps though the attention should be directed at the courts that let the people out on bail when they breach their conditions repeatedly, or give ridiculously short sentences and keep these criminals on the street.

The police can only arrest them when they catch them. Its the courts failing us.

Ryan Tyrvaiven,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

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The city of Thunder Bay is taking a good approach in requiring credit cards at its campgrounds, as it can protect its campsites and ensure our tax dollars don't go towards cleaning someone's mess. Is it exclusive?

Absolutely. I'd recommend that the city looks into best practices used in the hotel industry, without credit cards. However in the meantime, they need to stick with the policy.

Keep in mind, that this saves the department money in maintenance, collections, damages, and staffing costs.

Anton Demetrakopoulos,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Is this the year I'm No. 1 Dad?

Elusive ranking has yet to be handed out to columnist by his two children, despite an OK resume

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

I have never received one of those “World’s Best Dad” coffee mugs on Father’s Day and this year was no exception.

Don’t get me wrong – there are many great dads out there and I am not presumptuous enough to think I’m the best one around.

Besides, I’ve been knocked down a peg or two on past Father’s Days and I don’t think I could take the rejection if I fell short again.

For instance just last year, based on my performance, I was granted the rank of Ninth Best Dad along with a card and a cake stating that dubious honour.

I was kind of disappointed, but after I thought about it and considered the quantity and quality of the competition, that was quite respectable.

Also, I’m pretty sure I could have been a better Dad over the previous year – you know, a few more Sunday dinners, maybe some cash on birthdays.

I really should thank my kids for the compliment and for the opportunity and incentive to do better.

The message in the card explained that I could have been ranked higher but, I failed to meet some specific dad-related goals.

I have to hand it to my two kids – I may not be number one, but every year they plan something special for me as if I was Tom Hanks (perpetual No. 1 Dad).

They did it again this year, but I was pretty nervous last Sunday as I waited for my 2017 Father’s Day evaluation.

Would that elusive coffee mug finally be mine?

I know the bar is set pretty high and I would be lucky to maintain ninth place let alone make up ground on Daddy

Hanks.

Who can compete against celebrity dads like Brad Pitt and Johnny Depp who entertain their kids with glitz and glamour?

David Beckham had his kids’ names (Brooklyn, Romeo & Cruz) tattooed on his back.

Ben Affleck, maybe the most boring man in Hollywood, is often pictured at ball games and in parks glamping it up with his wife and kids.

Celebrity chef Jamie Oliver provides the best food and nutrition for his kids, not to mention the glitziest names ever. His girls are named Poppy Honey



Rosie, Daisy Boo Pamela and Petal Blossom Rainbow and his two boys are Buddy Bear Maurice and River Rocket.

Good luck, Dads, if you saddled your kids with ordinary names like Richard or Elizabeth or un-glitzy nicknames like Rick or Liz.

Fathers like that will never see number nine.

My kids took me bowling this year and I was on my best behavior, foolishly hoping that I might still have a shot at a “World’s Best Dad” mug.

I was feeling pretty good later when they served mebarbecued meat, every Father’s favourite – good, but not Matthew McConaughey good.

That Dad heads a foundation for healthy teen living and was pictured rescuing abandoned pets after Hurricane Katrina.

I saw a photo of him with one of his kids wearing a t-shirt that read, “Peace, and Elbow Grease”.

I wish he was my dad.

I did receive some thoughtful Father’s Day gifts (no mug, unfortunately) and I was already feeling like a VID (Very Important Dad).

Then I opened the envelope containing my 2017 ranking and boy, was I ever surprised.

My darling children have generously awarded me the rank of “World’s Second Best Dad” (curse you, Tom Hanks).

I know there is no such thing as Children’s Day but if there was I would happily rate my kids as the world’s eighth and 11th best.

I’m tough but fair, just like them.

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King’s Gardens

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LOCAL NEWS

Man's throat cut in violent assault

CRIME
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Two men have been charged following a violent altercation on the city's north side that resulted in one man's throat being cut and stab wounds to the back.

A 23-year-old Ottawa man and 27-year-old Thunder Bay man have both been charged with aggravated assault.

Just before 11 a.m. last Wednesday, on the corner of Martha Street and Carrie Street, a man was attacked in a residence.

John Wilson, a driver with Roach's Taxi Service who was in the area, said he heard a man calling for help.

"I'm hollering, 'where are you?'" Wilson said. "The next thing I know, my door opens up and a guy is standing there with his throat cut and



VIOLENT ASSAULT: One man was sent to hospital after being stabbed and his throat cut during a violent assault on the corner of Carrie Street and Martha Street.

he has one major stab wound to the back, maybe more."

Wilson called his dispatch to send

an ambulance and he tried to keep the man calm while waiting for police and ambulance to arrive on the scene.

"All I could do was put my hand on the guy's forehead and keep him calm," he said. "I asked him what happened and he said he was asleep and was attacked."

According to Wilson, a second man, also covered in blood from cuts to his hands, was put in handcuffs by Thunder Bay Police.

Thunder Bay Police Service spokesperson, Const. Julie Tilbury, confirmed that two men were taken to hospital following an altercation at a Carrie Street residence, with one man suffering serious injuries.

"Both men were taken to hospital under police custody and remain there at this time," Tilbury said last Wednesday afternoon.

According to Wilson, both men appeared to be in their mid-20s.

The yard around the house was taped off and four Thunder Bay Police Service cars remained on the scene. A small black dog was also seen taken away by Thunder Bay Animal Services.

Wilson said he has seen a lot of things during his time as a cab driver, but nothing like this.

"I went from night shift for 15 years to day shift last October," he said. "You see a lot of stuff on night shift, but I had to come to day shift to see something like that."

The two men made court appearances last Thursday morning and were remanded for a court appearance last Friday.

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Meet Business Sales Advisor Mike



By Janine Chiasson

A locally owned independent telecommunications company, Tbaytel is the only provider in Northern Ontario that can offer a full suite of products and services for local businesses and organizations. With a 115-year history, Tbaytel is not surprisingly ranked number one among major competitors at offering all the services customers need.

Just ask Mike Lacaria, a Business Sales Advisor with Tbaytel, who says, “Bundling services is a large part of our success. Businesses save time and money by keeping all of their services with one company and it’s easy – customers know they can call me and I can provide them with everything they need.”

With Mike as their touchpoint, small and medium sized business customers get the benefit of seven years of valuable experience in Sales, Customer Care and Marketing. When customers have questions or need a solution, Mike knows just who to call to get things sorted out. In part, he believes that Tbaytel can respond with speed and precision because they are local. Employees know each other and they know what’s going on in different areas of the company – from Technical Support to Sponsorship to Engineering. “Tbaytel has excellent response capability,” Mike is happy to report. “Sometimes it’s easy to forget that proximity really does matter.”

“Businesses save time and money by keeping all of their services with one company and it’s easy – customers know they can call me and I can provide them with everything they need.”

Tbaytel offers comprehensive services – TV, Internet, Phone, Security and Mobility – but for many customers it’s the personal relationship that matters most. Mike identifies customer needs by making face-to-face customer visits, doing on-site assessments and asking the right questions about what a business is trying to accomplish. “I am in the neighbourhood, literally,” Mike says. “I’m visiting existing customers, checking out new businesses in the area and offering on-the-ground custom solutions, which often take into account what works for businesses already established locally.”

With Mike’s extensive personal database about Tbaytel’s products and services all over the city, he’s a real hub of information. Whatever stage a business is at, Mike is ready to jump in: from the creation of a brand new business right through to established customers who need new or different solutions. After hours, Mike is out in the community and can often be found visiting the local restaurants he works with, pursuing an active outdoor lifestyle or taking in a community event or show. “I feel good if someone recognizes me out in the community and asks



me questions,” Mike says with a smile. “I know that Tbaytel offers best in class products that allow businesses to function more efficiently with great pricing so I’m happy to help.”

LOCAL NEWS



COSTLY MISTAKE: Sgt. Jim Glena faces a fine up to \$6,000.

Glena guilty

Police-issued gun stolen from vehicle

POLICE

By Matt Vis – TB Source

Leaving his police-issued handgun in his unlocked vehicle could cost a 30-year veteran of the city police force about \$6,000, which was described by the prosecuting lawyer as a “serious financial penalty.”

Thunder Bay Police Service Sgt. Jim Glena on Friday pleaded guilty to discreditable conduct under the Police Services act, following the theft of his semi-automatic Glock 26 pistol from his vehicle in October 2015.

Lawyer Bob Edwards, serving as the prosecution on behalf of the chief of police, is seeking discipline that would result in Glena forfeiting up to 120 hours, which would amount to about \$6,000.

“A senior officer made a serious mistake and there must be serious consequences,” Edwards said.

On Oct. 10, 2015, while off-duty Glena left the firearm and three magazines – each with 10 rounds of ammunition – in his unlocked personal vehicle which was parked overnight in his south side driveway. The next morning he intended to go hunting and discovered the backpack was missing.

Police policy is for off-duty officers to safely secure their firearms at the detachment, unless they have permission from the chief of police to bring the weapon with them.

Upon discovering the weapon missing, Glena immediately alerted senior officers and an investigation commenced.

Edwards said the ensuing search expended “significant resources” from the police service.

Three days after the theft was reported the gun and one magazine was turned in to a local lawyer, who returned it to police. The two remaining magazines have never been recovered.

The OPP conducted an investigation and in February 2016 laid criminal charges of careless storage of a firearm and breach of firearms regulations against Glena. Late last year he pleaded guilty to the careless storage count and received an absolute discharge, meaning there was a finding of guilt, but no conviction was registered.

Thunder Bay Police Association president Greg Stephenson, who represented Glena at the hearing, said the discipline sought by Edwards was appropriate and acknowledged the offence was serious.

But he also said Glena has “learned dearly” from the incident, which left him “embarrassed and ashamed.”

“This one unfortunate incident should not tarnish his otherwise exemplary career,” Stephenson said.

The 52-year-old Glena was hired by the police force in May 1987 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2000. He is currently the vice-president of the police association. In 2012 he was among a number of Thunder Bay police officers to receive the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.

A decision is expected within the next month.

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LOCAL NEWS

Series of fires leads to arrest

CRIME
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

A man allegedly found in possession of a gas can near the scene of two more south side fires was arrested early last Friday.

Thunder Bay Police were responding to a vehicle fire near Arthur Street and Syndicate Avenue at 4:05 a.m., when a female alerted them of a structural fire at a residence in the 200 block of South May Street.

Police evacuated three individuals out of the building, and attempted to extinguish the flames which were coming from the attached garage.

Thunder Bay Fire Rescue arrived shortly after and extinguished the flames.

Minutes after the fire was extinguished, a crew of patrol officers located a male on Simpson Street in possession of a gas container.

Police said in a release that his description matched that of the individual leaving the initial vehicle fire.

The 33-year-old man has been charged with two counts of arson, two counts of breach of recognizance, and possession of incendiary material. He appeared in court last Saturday.



ARSON SUSPECTED: The fire-damaged garage at 325 South Brodie St.

MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

Fire prevention officer Kevin Anderson could not confirm if the incidents are connected to fires set last Wednesday morning on Brodie and Archibald street.

An investigation has determined arson is the cause of the three suspicious backyard fires that broke out in a

span of less than two hours.

The investigation included Thunder Bay Fire Rescue, the Office of the Fire Marshal, and staff from Thunder Bay Police.

Last Wednesday, Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews were called to the first blaze on the 300 block of Brodie Street

South at 1:12 a.m., where a shed at the rear of the yard was fully engulfed in flames. The fire spread through the fence to the adjoining yard, where a snow machine was damaged. Power lines were also damaged.

The second fire was called in at 2:29 a.m. on the 200 block of Archibald Street South, where a playhouse structure at the back of the property was consumed by flames. The fire caused heat damage to the siding of the corresponding home.

The earliest South Archibald Street fire completely destroyed a playhouse and melted the siding of Jason Hart's home.

"The kids came in the house saying the backyard was on fire," Hart said. "It was all red. When I ran through the kitchen all I saw was red. It was pretty intense."

Those firefighters then observed a third incident on the 400 block of Archibald Street South at 3:04 a.m., who had to help evacuate the homeowner after the attached garage was on fire.

Police advised area residents to ensure all outbuildings are locked, gates are secured, and yards are well lit.

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LOCAL NEWS

Jewelry thieves tear through store wall

CRIME

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

In a scene ripped off the pages of a Hollywood script, thieves smashed through three walls and broke into a Memorial Avenue gold business.

Chuck Sanford, who owns Exquisite Gold and Gems, said he was alerted by an employee on Tuesday morning that his business had been targeted and urged to get to the store immediately.

Upon arriving he found the thieves, who he suspects of having cased his store, had smashed glass cases housing jewelry and gold, and absconded with a yet-to-be-determined amount of merchandise.

"It is what it is," Sanford said.

"But it's a violation. Not only is it a monetary thing – and you can always

replace stuff, and fortunately nobody was hurt, nobody was here, so that's a good thing. But yeah, you feel violated. It's your space. It's my business. It's not great."

He has no doubt it was a well-planned heist.

"We think it was cased. It was definitely not a last-minute thing. This was pre-determined and planned as far as how it was going to happen," Sanford said. "You can tell. This was done with a lot of foresight."

Sanford last Wednesday morning said they weren't exactly sure just how much was taken, adding they were working on an inventory account.

But he cautioned customers who had left items at the store they had nothing to fear, as each night they take the customers' merchandise and lock it up in the store safe.

"Everything that was taken was just regular stock," he said, "You can't replace sentimental value, so everything goes in the safes at night and in order to get at those you'd need to be a little more sophisticated than this."

Police confirmed they believe thieves tunneled through the wall of an adjacent, unoccupied building, entering through an unlocked door.

The criminal investigations branch continues to investigate.

Later last Wednesday police announced they'd arrested a pair of Ottawa men, who now face drug and theft charges.

Police allegedly found jewelry with tags still on the items among the haul taken from an Egan Place residence, where a truck allegedly stolen from a local car rental company was also recovered. The two suspects face a litany of charges.

Pills and a knife were also recovered, along with large sums of cash.



OVERNIGHT HIT: Exquisite Gold and Gems owner Chuck Sanford at his damaged store.

"It is what it is. But it's a violation."

CHUCK SANFORD



Request for Proposal # 2017-001

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CELEBRATION IN THE STREETS: Hundreds of people came out for the fifth annual Pride Parade celebrating the LGBTQ2S community in Thunder Bay.

Pride floods city streets

The fifth annual pride parade celebrates LGBTQ2S community of Thunder Bay

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

The slight drizzle wasn't enough to stop the rainbow that flooded the streets during this year's pride parade.

Hundreds of people marched from Waverley Park to the Marina on Saturday, an event which Tanya Ross says gets bigger and better every year.

"I've seen more colours every year, I've seen more age groups every year... Every year the groups become more diverse and bigger. It's amazing."

Ross, the coordinator of the parade, says she is proud of the community growth that has taken place in recent years.

"It just means the world to me to have everyone out showing their colours, and being proud."

As far as noticeable change goes, grand marshal David Belrose has been apart of the LGBTQ2S community since the 70s, when he says things used to be a whole lot different.

"It was nothing like this. It was very closeted, and very quiet. So, this is an amazing difference."

Belrose says the community mainly

consisted of a few hotel bars where people met, but noticed the most profound change in the 80s.

"In 1980, I helped to establish the first community group: Gays of Thunder Bay," Belrose said. "And then of course in 1985, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms came into effect."

Even then, Belrose says the local progress has been tremendous, "It's really great to see how things have changed."

Even for newcomer Jordan Tucker, the pride parade was an encouraging look at the local LGBTQ2S community.

"I always thought growing up we had a closeted gay community," said Tucker. "But seeing this I was really impressed."

Tucker was joined by approximately 70 of his co-workers from Cineplex to celebrate the occasion. He added that the support from from his co-workers and the community has increased in recent years.

"I was walking around wearing a crop top and short shorts all day," Tucker said. "You don't receive a lot of outward hate."

"More people are becoming accepting because we're becoming a louder and prouder community."



FEELING PRIDE: The annual Pride Parade is a celebration for people of all ages.

The many smells of the summer season

Well summer is officially here according to the calendar. In case you missed it, happened this past Wednesday, the 21st. But does it feel like summer?

Some days it does. Some days we have sun and heat. More often we've had warm and wet, lots of wet. When the heat arrives as it does for a day or two, then the gardens and the grass on the lawns go wild. Should be good news for the hay crop though. Just as the farmer is concerned about having a good yield of rich timothy or alfalfa, so do we since we have hay burners a.k.a. equines in our barn.

We have been on the summer shift regarding the horses. Where we live the heat of summer brings out all the different biting bugs that can make a horse's life absolutely miserable. Black flies start it all, followed by ankle biters,



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

then deer flies, and horse flies. Mosquitoes? They come out at night at exactly the same time like clockwork at ten pm. If the 'skeeties' get too bad, we slather the horses with bug repellent.

But the repellent doesn't work to repel the other pests. So, we bring the horses into the barn in the morning where they can be insect-free and cool when it is hot outside. When the worst of the bugs have gone to bed for the night as they do when the light disappears, then the horses are sent out to their various

paddocks to munch on the rich grass.

I love this time of year when I open the door in the morning and breath in the rich aromas of balsam, birch, and after a rain, wet dirt. When I head over to the barn to get the horses' feed ready prior to bringing them inside for the day, I revel in these aromas and also as I approach the barn, the sudden waft of lilac. Memories are made of this.

Memories of lilacs I grew up smelling in both the residential area in Toronto where I grew up and also at my grandparents' farm where the pink, purple, and white lilac bushes grew around the house. We planted a Mock Orange bush behind Casa Jones as those flowers too give off such a sensuous smell in the summer. And then there is a weed my wife, Laura, calls 'Creeping Charlie' that spread throughout the lawn near the house and that gives off a spicy

pungency when I cross over them with the riding lawn mower. Don't know its official name but when the lawn mower blades cut into it briefly I am again back at my grandparents' farm where this stuff grew on the walk down to their spring-fed lake. Years ago I took my family to visit the old place, now a conservation area since the lake is spring fed. I asked the manager for permission to dig up some of this plant and he said "Go ahead" since it wasn't anything special, at least, nothing special to him.

I had just finished cutting the lawn and was filling the chainsaw with gas over at the tool shed. There again I was smacked with the memory of my grandparents' farm, this time the combined smell of grass and gas. My grandfather stored his riding lawn mowers (yes, mowers) in a shed by the large vegetable garden. The machine looked like a giant

rototiller and to it he attached a contraption consisting of three mowers of the old fashioned kind over which there was a seat. The breadth of the combined mowers must have been sixty inches. He had a lot of lawns to mow.

My wife, Laura, brought in some irises she'd cut from one of the flower gardens. The smell of irises is spread across several gardens of my youth. My grandmother was an avid flower gardener and there were always fresh flowers in vases in each of the rooms. So, too, my mother loved flowers and she decorated the rooms with fresh-cut blooms.

But the smells I especially love that greet me in the mornings as I step outside and again in the evening are distinctly those of northern Ontario. They do not exist down south. Those aromas of the northern bush remind me why I live here.

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Maamawe: All Together

The inquest into the deaths of seven First Nations youth began on October 5, 2015. It ended on June 28, 2016 when the jury gave its verdict.

The Seven Youth Inquest resulted in 145 recommendations. Thirty-one were directed to the City of Thunder Bay, mostly along with other partners. The City responded with a report to Council on June 12.

The inquest investigated the deaths of Jethro Anderson, 15, Reggie Bushie, 15, Robyn Harper, 18, Kyle Morrisseau, 17, Paul Panacheese, 21, Curran Strang, 18, and Jordan Wabasse, 15.

“We got to work even before the recommendations were handed down,” said Norm Gale, City Manager.

“We’ve been thoughtful, formal, and

collaborative. We share in the grief that the families and our community are feeling.”


The recommendations address the needs of First Nation youth who come to Thunder Bay to attend high school, away from their families and home communities. While the recommendations are not legally binding, the inquest’s main purpose was to prevent more deaths.

“We are acting on the recommendations,” said Karen Lewis, Director of Corporate Strategic Services and lead on the City’s response.

“They are aimed at putting in place programs that improve the physical, social, and cultural infrastructure. We want everyone who comes to Thunder Bay to feel included, engaged, safe, and have opportunities to succeed.”

Also, the City’s Intergovernmental Affairs Committee is seeking support from the federal

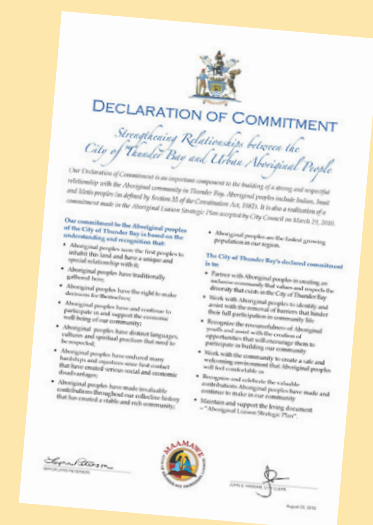
and provincial governments to help the City and its partners put the recommendations into action.

The City of Thunder Bay in partnership with Fort William First Nation support the recommendations of the inquest. The City of Thunder Bay has been built on the traditional territory of Fort William First Nation-signatory to the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850. 

“The purpose of an Inquest is to look for lessons that can be learned from the deaths that may contribute to a safer future for the living.”
- Ontario Chief Coroner Dirk Huyer, MD



Held: Youth Partners Forum in January 2017 to explore how to best co-ordinate city-wide youth recreation programming (Recommendations 100, 105, 107)



Posting this summer: the Declaration of Commitment to Urban Aboriginal People in all City buildings (Recommendation 111)



Introducing: First Nation Secondary School Transit Pass pilot program for the 2017 - 2018 school year (Recommendations 78, 102)

On June 12, City Council unanimously approved the City’s Annual Report on our response to the Seven Youth Inquest. Here are some of our efforts so far:

- The City continues to take part in orientation events for students who are new to Thunder Bay and is planning for the September 2017 semester. We are meeting with the education sector to work together on ideas (Recommendation 49).
- Under Council’s leadership, we are working on requests for help with student living centres for Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School and Matawa Learning Centre (Recommendation 60).
- The City sent a letter of intent to Public Safety Canada for a Youth Inclusion Program. This will address youth safety, youth crime prevention, and youth well-being. It will focus on the right kind of supports and mentorship opportunities for Indigenous youth going to school in Thunder Bay (Recommendation 75).
- The City has enhanced support from the Aboriginal Liaison Office to our partners helping families and the community when the missing person protocol is activated (Recommendation 91).
- We held a Youth Partners Forum in January 2017 to explore how to best co-ordinate city-wide youth recreation programming (Recommendations 100, 105, 107).
- The City launched a “Youth Opportunities TBay” Facebook page in February 2017. There, community groups can share opportunities and supports for youth (Recommendation 100).
- We met with partners to promote P.R.O. Kids, which opens up opportunities to take part in City and community programs. This resulted in more applications (Recommendation 104).
- The City approved a grant in January 2017 for a sports equipment lending library, hosted by Matawa Learning Centre. This will be open to all First Nations youth going to school in Thunder Bay (Recommendation 107).
- We are reviewing our processes for hiring youth. We are also looking at ways we might improve the City’s Aboriginal cultural sensitivity training (Recommendation 109).
- We will be posting the City’s Declaration of Commitment to Urban Aboriginal People in all City buildings this summer (Recommendation 111).
- We have created an anti-racism resources section on the City’s website at thunderbay.ca/antiracism (Recommendation 112).
- On June 27, we are launching Incident Reporting. This is a partnership between the City of Thunder Bay’s Anti-Racism & Respect Committee and Diversity Thunder Bay. People who experience or witness racism will be able to tell their story and be referred to resources for support (Recommendation 112).
- The City has conducted training and audits of watercourse and river areas where we know youth frequently go (Recommendation 115).
- City Council has approved a First Nation Secondary School Transit Pass pilot program for the 2017-2018 school year. This is a subsidized pass, meant to help students from the north overcome barriers getting to and from school, City programs, and recreational opportunities (Recommendations 78, 102).
- The City’s Intergovernmental Affairs Committee has met with various federal and provincial ministers to talk about the funding we need to support our Indigenous residents (Recommendation 120).



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Ride for Dad hits milestone

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

A feeling of exhilaration swept over the bikers on hand at the Motorcycle Ride For Dad when approximately 100 bikers revved their engines to start the race.

"It just gets you pumped up," biker Ruth Brickell said. "It just kind of gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

The race, which has been held for 17 years, raises money for prostate cancer.

Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Foundation executive director Glenn Craig said Saturday's race might be a milestone if they hit the \$50,000 goal.

"We'd be closing in on the million dollar mark over the course of 17 years," Craig said.

Brickell sported a pink bandana and raced to support her sister's husband who has prostate cancer.

"It's a very worthy cause," Brickell said. "I like to ride so I'd be out here anyway... but to know we're supporting all those people who have to deal with that issue, it's important."



READY TO RIDE: About 100 bikes let out a booming roar when they revved their engines to kick off this year's Motorcycle Ride For Dad.

All proceeds will go to the Northern Cancer Fund to specifically help fund treatment, research, and patient education.

"I think it's important for people to understand that the money raised in Thunder Bay, stays in Thunder Bay," Brickell said. "That way nobody has to travel far for treatment." Not only will they get a chance to ride, but

a unique poker game is also included. "It's called a poker run," Craig said. "Every route stop you pick up a card and whoever has the best poker hand at the end of the day will get a prize."

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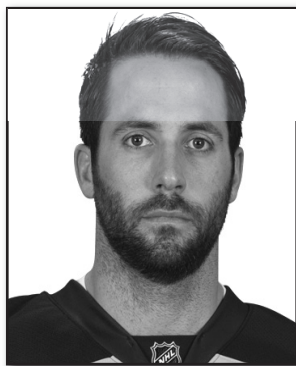


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TB Life



DOUG DIACZUK

TOUCH DOWN: Last Tuesday, 13 dogs and five cats arrived in Thunder Bay from the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation on their way to Southern Ontario.

A safe landing

North Star Air donated more than \$30,000 to the OSPCA

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

A North Star Air flight from the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation touched down in Thunder Bay last Tuesday afternoon with some special passengers in tow - a total of 13 dogs and five cats along with a team of veterinarians.

"This program was a transfer program where animals were transferred from Big Trout Lake to Peterborough," said Judy Decicco, chair of the Northern Animals Services committee with the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"We like to do the transfer first, that way the owned animals can be looked after at a spay neuter clinic. This group was from Southern Ontario and they volunteer their services all over the world and this was the first Northern Ontario community they have done, but they want to do more."

On Tuesday, the OSPCA also received a cheque from North Star Air for \$30,312, which Decicco said will go a long way in helping transfer unowned or rescued animals from remote Northern Ontario communities.

"As you know airfare and transportation in the north is very costly," she said. "This will go a long way to helping us."

According to John Beady, community relations with North Star Air, assisting northern communities with overpopulation of animals is a needed service.

"I know many communities time and time again experience an overpopulation of pets, whether it's dogs, and even recently, we hear across the country that some communities have terrible incidents and maybe even

causing fatalities because of an overpopulation of stray dogs," he said.

"So for North Star Air, it's a needed service and we are proud to assist the SPCA and communities at this level to address the overpopulation of pets."

The OSPCA was first approached by North Star Air a couple of years ago to help transfer dogs from Whitefish Bay.

"Since then, we developed quite a partnership and friendship with them and they are committed to helping us helping animals in the north," Decicco said.

Beady added that the donation is just another way of showing their support for the OSPCA and the communities they service.

"Not only is a monetary contribution, but with our aircraft and providing the charters or passenger aircrafts to move veterinarians," he said. "It's part of a whole package that North Star is happy to assist the community."

Tammy McConomy, a volunteer with Beat the Heat, a Kenora-based spay and neuter program, was one of the volunteers who travelled north for the program.

She said all the animals were in very good health and while there the program spayed or neutered 72 animals.

"The community has been really good at trying to control their population up there," she said. "They have been working for quite a while now with other groups to take animals out and rehome them, send them to shelters, and the spay and neuter clinic was part of that whole process in controlling the population."

The animals that arrived on Tuesday will be transported to the Peterborough Humane Society later today where they will be assessed by a veterinarian again and then put up for adoption.

"It's awesome," McConomy said. "They are really nice animals and they deserve a nice home."



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A year ago, Peter White, Duncan Macgillivray and Dan Lester decided to branch out on their own.

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A year later, they haven’t looked back.

The firm, White Macgillivray and Lester, entrenched itself in the north downtown core, renovating an old bank building on the corner of Red River Road and Cumberland Street. The renovation, with a natural theme and bonfire, is a reflection of their love of all things northern, and meant to make clients feel at home, warm and comfortable.

At the same time they adopted the tagline “Agents of Good”, outlining their philosophy of helping their clients in the north find justice.

White said there are very few firms with more than one lawyer in town that focus on personal injury law, and for good reason.

“It’s very difficult to dabble in it,” White said. “You must have the specific knowledge and the resources.”

“It’s also got a do-good feel to it, in the sense that typically we are fighting insurance companies for people have been in a car accident or had some other sort of an accident or their insurance company has cut them off from insurance benefits.”

It’s tough for an individual, often with limited funds at their



INJURY LAWYERS: Duncan Macgillivray, Peter White and Dan Lester.

disposal, and possibly no income because they are unable to work, to take on giant corporations.

“We’ve evolved this practice so we’re utilizing contingency fees and essentially you don’t pay until things are resolved,” White said.

The three partners worked together at another law firm before branching off on their own and White said there are plenty of benefits to working under one roof as a team, all focusing in the same area of the law.

“Each of us as lawyers here has our separate practice, in terms of the files we do. But we help each other in how we deal with those files,” White said.

“It’s a really good, collegial atmosphere here. We wanted to foster that and this was a better way of doing it, with everybody involved in the same type of work.”

White said in addition to the legal work, the firm is heavily involved in the community, supporting a number of different charities, events and organizations.

Macgillivray and Lester, for example, teach at the Bora Laskin Faculty of Law at Lakehead University, while White is a member of the Waterfront BIA’s board of directors. The firm recently opened its lobby to host the Urban Infill art exhibition, and is a major sponsor of this year’s Ribfest, as well as a sponsor of the Really Really Really Long Table event.

It’s all about being part of a larger community, White said.

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LEITH DUNICK

GETTING SOME AIR: Spectators at the Murillo Fair Grounds enjoyed the high-flying and engine revving antics of the Monsters and Mayhem show.

Monsters and Mayhem lives up to all the hype

Big trucks on big tires, motocross freestyle show draw plenty of cheers in Murillo

MURILLO
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Lee Hogan wasn't sure what to expect when his wife gave him a pair of tickets to Saturday's Monsters and Mayhem show. He left the Murillo Fairgrounds loving every second of it.

He wasn't alone.

Fans, many donning noise-cancelling headphones, packed the stands to hear the engines roar and monster trucks soar.

Toss in the mayhem – in this case the freestyle tricks of motocross and snowmobile acrobats – and it was an afternoon to remember.

"It was a pretty good show," Hogan said.

"I liked the monster trucks, he liked the snow machine and the motor bike. It was all good."

What's not to love, he said, sheepishly admitting his love of the show may have come from within.

"I guess it's the redneck inside me, I guess," he said.

His 13-year-old son Miley said he had no idea his mother was giving the two of them tickets to the show, but was glad she did.

"I thought it was pretty cool, a lot of speed and stuff, sleds doing backflips," the youngster said.

Dad might want to give a Father's Day caution to his son, who might have caught

the freestyle bug.

"I just thought it would be cool to do it, the adrenaline rush," Miley said.

Could he picture himself strapped inside of the machines or taking to the sky on a motocross bike one day?

You bet.

"Sure," he said, glancing at his father.

Thunder Bay's Kai Jacobsen, 11 loved the reverse racer.

"I thought it was really cool that he could drive backwards and he was driving on the other side," Kai said. "I liked the freestyle too."

The competition wrapped up on Saturday night.

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IN THE bay

City all set to celebrate Canada 150

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

One of the biggest celebrations in the city of Thunder Bay will be even bigger this year, as the city, along with the nation, prepares to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday.

On Tuesday, the city unveiled its plans for the annual Canada Day festivities at Marina Park. This year will include many well-known favourites, including activities for kids, food vendors, and of course a fireworks show to cap off the day.

But there will also be some new and exciting additions to highlight Canada's 150th anniversary, including a travelling science exhibit and a Juno nominated music group.

"On the main stage, we have 2017 Juno nominee Ten Strings and A Goatskin," said Ash Young, cultural development and events supervisor with the city of Thunder Bay.



READY TO CELEBRATE: Barbara Coomes, Jeff Vaillant, Malaine Toy, Art Stranges of Peng You Taijiquan Association will be part of a fan demonstration on Canada Day.

"Other highlights throughout the park, we have a teaching lodge by the Blue Sky Healing Centre, and also we have the Innovation 150 Power of Ideas tour making a stop here, which is a huge highlight this year."

Other performances will include singer songwriter, Nick Sherman, and local favourites, Rock Steady.

The Power of Ideas Exhibit hosted by Perimeter Institute is travelling from coast to coast as part of Canada's 150th

anniversary. Along with Science North, the exhibit will offer science displays about the Large Hadron Collider, the world's most powerful microscope, and the world's largest telescope, Event Horizon.

"This is to get kids excited about science and make them think about deeper questions about our wonderful world," said Greg Dick, director of educational outreach at Perimeter Institute.

"We feel so honoured to be able to travel across this country as part of 150th in general and the fact that we can be here in Thunder Bay for Canada Day just makes it extra special," Dick continued. "We want to be part of the celebration. There will be more than 20,000 people down at the waterfront and to be part of that with families and engaging kids, we are super excited."

The day will also include demonstrations by community groups including gymnastics try-it-zone, Eclectic

Skateboard Shop's 4th Birthday Bash, Mackinley's Delusions, arts and crafts workshops, and a demonstration by the Peng You Taijiquan Association.

Young said the Canada Day celebration at Marina Park is one of the biggest events of the year for the city that usually draws more than 20,000 people. With it being Canada's 150th anniversary, he expects that number could be even higher.

"We are expecting a little higher than normal, but it should be around the 20,000 range, 25,000 tops," he said.

And with such large crowds, Thunder Bay Police are reminding people to obey all traffic and parking signs, watch for pedestrians, take advantage of shuttle services from Intercity Shopping Centre, and exercise extra caution when using any fireworks at home.

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Citizens and Police Come Together Through Zone Watch to Build Safer Neighbourhoods

Meet Zone Watch Constable Brooke Pilley

By Janine Chiasson

Northern Ontarian born and bred, Constable Brooke Pilley takes pride in his work as a zone officer with the Thunder Bay Police Service. When Brooke joined the force five years ago, he was new when zone policing launched and “they were looking for volunteers,” he explains. “I like dealing with the public and this was a great way to jump in and start my policing career with road patrol work focused on a specific area.”

Thunder Bay is divided into five policing zones, each with dedicated officers. “Patrolling by zone gives each officer more ownership and more knowledge of the area they work in,” says Constable Pilley. “I know people by name and face in my zone and I have established histories with them. I can see that there are root causes that have made life hard for some citizens and I’ve come to understand that not everyone’s story is simple.”

Citizens don’t have to rely on chance encounters with police; everyone over the age of 18 is welcome to join the Thunder Bay Police Service Zone Watch program where they can participate, anytime, in an online forum with the zone officer attached to their neighbourhood. “I frequently log into the Zone Watch site to see what members are posting,” Constable Pilley says. “The program is a good way for citizens to have their voices heard and we always want to grow our Zone Watch base.” As a presenter in the Zone Watch Academy, he can see that after the initial eight hours of mandatory training, people really have their eyes opened about what’s going on in Thunder Bay and the kinds of things police deal with.

“We take Zone Watch issues seriously,” says Constable Pilley. “If speeding in a particular area is a problem and we have data to support it,

we ask members what they want to do.” This year, that kind of collaboration saw Constable Pilley involved in a traffic education blitz with Zone Watch volunteer Jodi and the Thunder Bay Police Service Traffic Unit to educate drivers about the perils of aggressive driving.

Constable Pilley believes that engaging with citizens to deliver messages like “Keep Calm and Drive On” helps break down the barrier of the uniform. As he points out, “We’re Thunder Bay citizens too, living normal lives. We are emotionally invested in our jobs but we want to go home safely at the end of the day and support our families. The more proactive things we can do to build safe communities, the better.”

A long-time believer in the power of neighbourhoods to build safer communities, Tbaytel’s partnership with the Thunder Bay Police Service makes it possible for the Zone Watch program to bring police and residents together to identify crime and disorder issues and to promote safety where citizens live, work and play. Constable Pilley emphasizes that, “We are continually trying new initiatives to solve challenges in the community. I want to make my zone as safe as possible and I think people who tell us what they see happening in their neighbourhoods want to take ownership of the places where they live and work too.”



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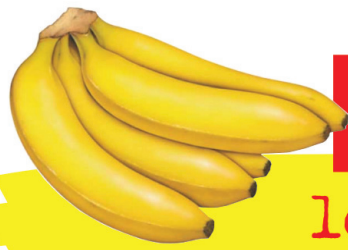
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MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

WINNING TASTE: Alexander Mirabelli and eight judges dive into the winning burger that was made by Gem's Burger's & Fries chef Gabby Morsches.

Best burger in city crowned

Thunder Bay's first Burger Wars saw Gem's, a Victoriaville based restaurant take home first place

FOOD

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Gem's Burger's & Fries chef Gabby Morsches used the home-court advantage to her favour in Saturday's Burger Wars.

The event was the first of its kind in Thunder Bay, which saw five restaurants compete for the title for best burger in town.

In the end, it was Gem's, a restaurant located in Victoriaville mall where the event was being held, who took home first place.

The new event was an idea sparked by Victoriaville manager Brian Phillips.

"Since Port Arthur has its Ribfest, I thought the south core needed something and I came up with Burger Wars."

"I approached seven restaurants, and we had five enter," Phillips said. "It's a good start and next year I hope to top it."

Restaurant owners tried to impress nine judges with a wide variety of flavours, and styles.

Gem's Burger & Fries, Giorgo Ristorante, Excuria, Rooster's Bistro, and Applebee's all competed.

Morsches won judges over by offering a twist on her best-selling mushroom swiss burger.

"I elevated it to competition standards," said Morsches. "Instead of lettuce I added arugula, I made a rosemary-infused balsamic reduction, and a little bit of roasted garlic, and my dijon aioli."

The move paid off in a big way, as judge Alexander Mirabelli praised the way the burger "fell apart in your hands."

Outside of the competition, Morsches says the event is a good way for her restaurant to get some exposure with other local restaurants.

"It's exciting to see what other restaurants in the neighbourhood have to offer," said Morsches. "There's a lot of amazing chefs out there."

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GABBY MORSCHES

IN THE bay

America's Got Talent ... or heart

Are the judges on *America's Got Talent* voting for the act or a sob story?

Television's reality competitions and their contestants have long understood that the best way to gain notoriety and audience appeal is a good backstory. Check that: a good sob-story.

This allows them to connect with audiences long before they do whatever they've come to do, be it sing, dance, balance plates on a stick or fall in love with the girl. Unfortunately, the stories have become so predictable there must be a producer's checklist. Dead parent? Check. Poor family?

Check. Life-changing catastrophe? Check.

America's Got Talent recently kicked off another new season with the mother-load of tragic backstories. According to the producers (and editors) these are the people who deserve a chance at a million dollar prize and a show in Los Vegas.

There was the nine-year-old singer who received a kidney from her mother. One young performer went deaf at 18, yet still sings through muscle memory. Another survived a plane crash that killed 105 passengers and left her burned from head to toe. Each one put on a heart-wrenching performance.

Yes, there are dog trainers, contortionists and roller skating siblings too. But the singers are certainly leading the way this season – which



is unfortunate. *America's Got Talent* has a poor track record for record sales after the competition. That is, unless you're a 10-year-old opera prodigy.

But I have to wonder: Are they voting for the sob story or the act?

I love a good story of hope and perseverance as much as the next person. And the plane crash survivor was an acceptable singer.

But I have the sneaking suspicion that it was her burned face that really put her through to the next round. It certainly wasn't the strength of her performance.

Some might say, "So what? Doesn't she deserve to win after what she's been through?" I say, "Deserve it? Hell yes."

But what if she did win? Then what? I might go to Hell for asking this, but would anyone pay to see this sweet, physically damaged girl sing amid the glitter of Las Vegas? Where reality dies, artificiality reigns, and dreams are bought and sold with casino chips?

Given today's social climate, we could all use a little hope and redemption. We need something that makes us feel good about humanity. But isn't that a little much to ask of a TV talent show

starring Simon Cowell and Scary Spice?

Fellow judge, Howie Mandel was resoundingly booed for calling a men's a cappella group "boring." He certainly had a right to his opinion. Yet, I can't help but think the audience wouldn't have condemned him had the group not been wearing military uniform.

Yes, they were soldiers. So apparently they must be cheered regardless of their performance.

We want to be supportive of those who are chasing their dreams. But *America's Got Talent* is about showing the best America's got. And is honouring a contestant solely for their suffering really honouring that talent? Maybe not.

Then again, maybe America's best talent is surviving life's worst and still carrying on.

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- 1 Dept. of Motor Vehicles (abbr.)
- 4 Serum (pref.)
- 7 Adjacent (abbr.)
- 10 Electric catfish
- 11 Fr. business abbreviation
- 12 Nonchalant
- 14 Accountant (abbr.)
- 15 Call
- 17 Ten (pref.)
- 18 Pay for another
- 19 N.Z. woody vine
- 20 And other: abbr. (2 words) (Lat.)
- 22 Freedom, briefly
- 24 Orbit point
- 27 Underwater telegraph
- 31 Field (Lat.)
- 32 Aviv
- 34 Trolley
- 35 Punctuation mark

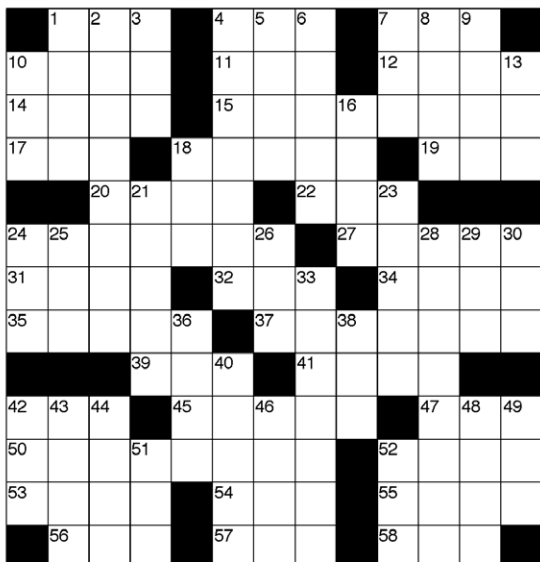
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- 6 Of the kidneys
- 7 Pointed (pref.)
- 8 Port. lady
- 9 Male person
- 10 Energy unit
- 13 Yarn measure
- 16 Auditory
- 18 Equipmentless
- 21 Earth satellites
- 23 Wash
- 24 Political action committee (abbr.)
- 25 Vanity
- 26 Eur. Economic Community (abbr.)
- 28 Keeler (2 words)
- 29 Youth
- 30 Woman: obs.
- 33 Pass to the side
- 36 Death (pref.)
- 38 Quaker pronoun
- 40 Provide with food
- 42 Legal proof
- 43 Tumor (suf.)
- 44 First Chin. dynasty
- 46 Hereditary factor
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- 49 Sprite
- 51 Ostrichlike bird
- 52 Amazon tributary



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McCullough's wild NHL ride

Investing in the Arizona Coyotes was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, he says

NHL

By Leith Dunick TB Source

Keith McCullough says being an NHL owner was a wild and crazy ride, but it was time to move on.

The Thunder Bay-born investor and founder of Hedgeye Risk Management was one of a number of minority partners with the Arizona Coyotes who this week decided to sell their 49 per cent share of the team to majority owner Andrew Barroway.

According to a report in Forbes magazine, IceArizona walked away with \$90 million in the deal, twice as much as the \$45 million they invested in 2013.

McCullough, 42, reached by phone Tuesday on his way to Hartford, Conn., said Barroway decided he wanted to own the entire team himself and made a generous offer – though McCullough would not confirm the numbers published in the Forbes article.

“We’re really happy about the price and it just came at the right time,” said McCullough, whose Ice Arizona partners included Thunder Bay’s Anthony LeBlanc and fellow investor Daryl Jones.

“We really came into (the Coyotes) when it was a real mess. Time and space give you an opportunity to gain some profits I suppose. Like I said, the timing was right for us. We said yes, and we’re out.”

“We’re really happy about the price and it just came at the right time.”

KEITH MCCULLOUGH



SOLD TEAM: Keith McCullough was a part-owner of the Arizona Coyotes since 2013.

When McCullough and company initially bet on hockey in the desert, the team was coming off a tumultuous period in its history.

The former Winnipeg Jets were floundering in bankruptcy under owner Jerry Moyes and the league had taken over bill payments. IceArizona, then

known as IceEdge, attempted to buy the team in 2010, but their bid fell apart.

By 2013 a new partnership group finalized the deal, an almost immediately began a protracted fight with Glendale, Ariz. city council, who two years ago voted to terminate the team’s

15-year, \$225-million arena deal. They later inked a two-year deal that kept the team in the Phoenix area.

McCullough, the youngest owner in the league, tried to keep his distance.

“There was always a sideshow that was political,” he said. “For me personally ... I really didn’t have to deal with it on a day-to-day basis. I was just a minority owner who enjoyed buying an NHL hockey team coming out of bankruptcy.”

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It was the challenge, said McCullough, adding later he had to pinch himself when he found himself in the owners’ box, surrounded by family and friends.

“We were the first ones to look at it. We were the first ones to see some value there, and if you’re the buyer at a bankruptcy price, it’s a lot different than being in a perpetual argument of what the ultimate price is,” he said.

Now that he’s out, McCullough said he’s not sure if hockey can survive in the American southwest.

“I don’t know. That’s the answer,” he said. “I don’t know because I don’t know if they’re going to get a new arena. If they do not, it will probably remain as it has for a long time.”

McCullough said he’s already moving on to his next ventures, launching three companies, including the venture capital firm Seven7 with former NHLer Martin St. Louis. He added he hasn’t ruled out a return to NHL ownership in the future and said he’s still interested in bringing an American Hockey League team to Thunder Bay.

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TORCH RUN: Special Olympians and Ontario law enforcement march over the Pigeon River Bridge.

Special Olympians transcend borders

PIGEON RIVER
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A goodwill mission brought together Special Olympians and law enforcement from both sides of the border.

Torch-bearers from Canada on Monday ran about 55 kilometres to the Pigeon River crossing, coming together in the middle of the bridge that marks the border between Canada and the United States.

The Canadian runners lit the American torch atop the bridge deck and the flame began its American journey to the Minneapolis-St. Paul region, where the Minnesota state Special Olympics championships begin later this week.

Dave Doran, the president and CEO of Special Olympics Minnesota, said the passing of the torch is a first-of-its kind, a symbolic moment worth marking.

"It's a huge occasion for us and it really amplifies the partnership we have with law enforcement, which is a huge partnership with Special Olympics worldwide," Doran said.

"For the two (sides) to come together and form a partnership with Special Olympics Ontario, Special Olympics Canada and Special Olympics Minnesota is just phenomenal."

For James Matijasic, a Special Olympian from Thunder Bay who's been with the organization for more than a decade, it was a special ceremony to watch.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. "For my personal experience I'm going to look back on this and remember this for a long time."

Coming together as one community was the best part of the ceremony, Matijasic added. "It was absolutely amazing," he said.

Const. Julie Tilbury, the spokeswoman for Thunder Bay Police, said the unusual leg of the law enforcement torch run was an easy addition to their schedule after the American side reached out and made the request.

"Right away we said yes," she said. Given Thunder Bay's relative remoteness to other communities in Canada, having a partnership south of the border could lead to more opportunities for local athletes," Tilbury said. "Hopefully we can build on it," she said.

"Crossing the border might be a little bit tricky, but if there's some way we can work on our relationship so we can have our athletes compete, then they will have more opportunities and that's what athletes want. "If we can do that, absolutely we'll support them on that."

Highlighting her day was seeing the two torches touching tips on the bridge. "It was a special moment," Tilbury said. "You saw Canada and the U.S. on the border, the Flame of Hope going from one country to the next and the whole spirit of sport, joy and inclusion – everything the Special Olympics is about – you saw here today at the border and it's something I hope we get to do again."

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MOVING UP: Former Thunderwolves coach Scott Morrison was 95-55 with the Maine Red Claws.

Morrison named Celtics assistant

BASKETBALL

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Former Lakehead Thunderwolves coach Scott Morrison can now call the NBA home.

Morrison told CBC Prince Edward Island he got the news from Boston coach Brad Stevens after the Boston Celtics were eliminated in the third round of the NBA playoffs.

"Coach Stevens and I had a chat after the season was over and he let me know they were going to keep me in Boston full time next year. Roles and things like that are still to be determined," the P.E.I. native told the news outlet.

"The journey I suppose you could say from the D-League to the NBA seems to be finished, at least for the time being."

Morrison spent 10 seasons at the helm of

the Thunderwolves, leading Lakehead to four straight national championship weekend appearances, a string of success that in 2013 culminated with a spot in the championship game against the powerful Carleton Ravens.

The Wolves settled for silver, and it turned out to be Morrison's swan song.

He left for a one-year sabbatical with the D-League's Maine Red Claws, returned briefly to the Wolves fold, and was named head coach the following season.

Morrison, named OUA conference coach of the year in 2010, has also had an assistant coach role with Canada Basketball's junior national men's team. He has the most wins of any Red Claws coach, posting a 95-55 record over three seasons, and in 2015 Morrison coached the NBA D-League's Select Team in the NBA Summer League.

Letowski gets Spitfires gig

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunlick - TB Source

Fresh off a Memorial Cup win with the Ontario Hockey League team, Thunder Bay's Trevor Letowski is taking over the reins of the Windsor Spitfires.

Letowski, 40, was officially named to the post on Thursday, after two seasons with the Spitfires as an associate coach.

Prior to that, he spent six seasons in the Sarnia Sting organization.

"You're always learning," Letowski told the *Windsor Star's* Jim Parker. "I think I've learned with Rocky and Jerrod (Smith, the club's assistant coach) and Boughie (president Bob Boughner) around helping. You continue to grow."

"I've been in some big tournaments with the Memorial Cup and have world junior experience. I think sitting here today, compared to two years ago, I'm better and more experienced."

In his playing days, Letowski appeared in 616 games split between Phoenix, Vancouver, Columbus and Carolina.

He also spent two seasons in the KHL with Astana Barys.

In two seasons as the Sting's head coach, Letowski, who signed a four-year deal with the Spitfires, posted a 46-76-15 record.

Cats Strohl on a roll

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Noah Strohl clearly belongs in the Northwoods League.

Thunder Bay Border Cats manager Mitch Feller thinks he might have what it takes to make the major leagues one day – with a lot of work rounding out his game, of course.

“His bat definitely plays at that next level,” Mitch Feller said on Saturday, after the Cats made their long-awaited 2017 debut at Port Arthur Stadium.

“We’ll keep working on refining his defensive skills and work on getting him a little more athletic at base running and I think he has a great chance.”

A .270 hitter at California’s Grossmont College, Strohl hit 11 home runs in 2017, finishing second in his junior college league with 56 RBI and an invite to take his game to San Diego State this fall.

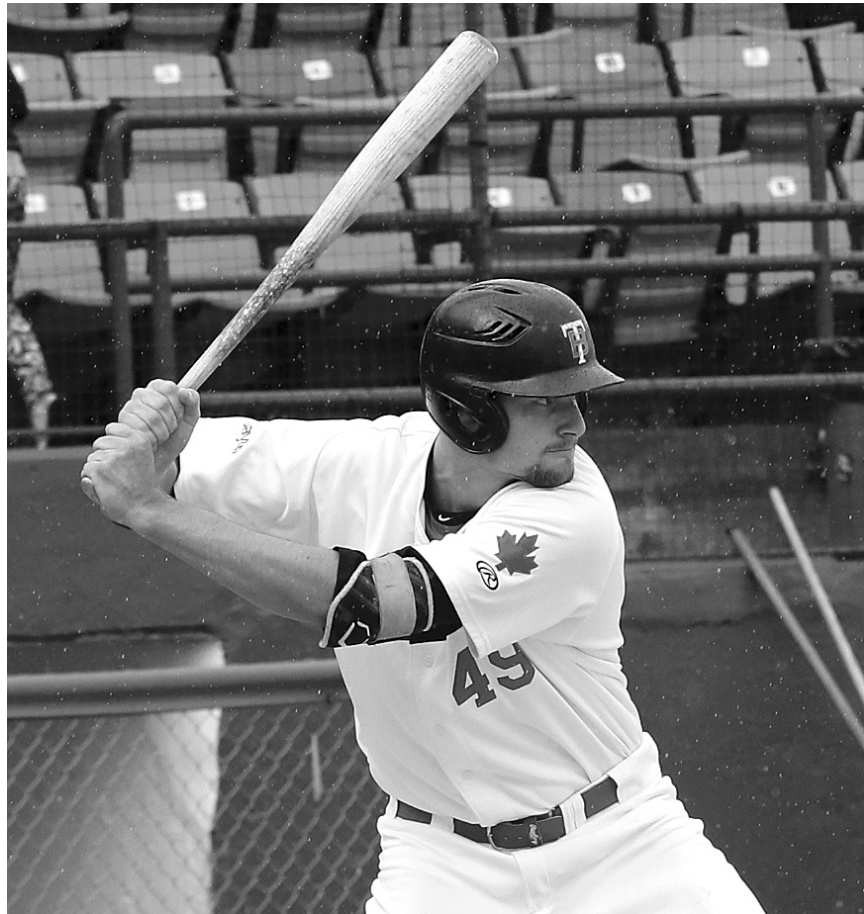
He’s taken the Northwoods League by storm this spring, driving in 17 in his first 12 games, tied for eighth in the circuit, despite a week’s worth fewer games under his belt. Add in a .457 batting average through Monday’s 3-0 loss to the Waterloo Bucks, a couple of long balls and a half-dozen doubles and pitchers are already starting to take notice of the 6-foot-6, 230-pound first baseman.

“I’m swinging it well, I’m just trying to have fun,” Strohl said. “That’s the biggest key for me. Right when the fun stops, I stop playing well. I’m just trying to keep focused and have fun out here with the guys.”

Through Monday night’s games, Strohl had hit safely in each of his first 12 games with the Border Cats, including eight games with multiple hits.

It’s been quite a year for the San Diego native, who was overlooked in this month’s Major League Baseball player draft, but could still sign as a free agent with a team over the course of the next month.

He led Grossmont College to a state championship, a first for a San Diego County team in 67 years to capture the California Community College Athletic



HOT START: Noah Strohl collected hits in his first 12 Northwoods League games as of Monday.

Association title, knocking off defending champion Santa Rosa in the May 29 final, hence his delay in joining the Border Cats.

“I played well in college. I think I’m being challenged a little more out here and I’m taking good swings at balls, finding good pitches I can hit,” Strohl said.

Hobbled slightly by a leg injury, he said he might have a little more in the tank when he hits 100 per cent.

“Hopefully more home runs,” he said.

Easier said than done, Strohl is fully aware.

“These guys are the best guys in the nation. Outside of the Cape Cod League, you’ve got the Northwoods League. This is

where you want to be as a collegiate athlete. I’m just enjoying my time.”

Strohl sees his stint in Thunder Bay as a chance to prove himself to a lot of people.

“Coming out of a junior college, it’s a challenge. Even my four-year college, they probably want to see what I can do at this level. It’s good for me to come out here and prove myself to other coaches and to guys who have been at this level before.”

Those scouts are probably starting to take notice too.

Cat tracks: The Toronto Blue Jays have signed former Border Cat pitcher Donnie Sellers, who they chose in the 11th round of this month’s MLB draft.



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53. GENERAL SERVICES

#1-A Lawn Cutting! Junk/Trash anything Pick-up! Yards, inside house, clean-ups! Demolition remove old sheds fences, small trees, hedges cut, and odd jobs! Frank 628-5919

Christina's Home And Garden, Grass cutting, spring clean-up, landscaping, flowerbeds, hedges, tree trimming, Etc. Reno's, handyman, plumbing, siding, drywall, flooring, painting. For great service & quality work, call us 621-1505

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

M.D. LANDSCAPE CONCEPTS. With computer technology we can show you the full potential of your landscape. Before and after photos give you a visual of the design before it's implemented. A full planting plan, measurements, and a plant list is included. You can install the design yourself or have our professional installers do it for you. We also do yard consultations to give your existing garden a face lift! Call Marilyn Dorota at 577-7962.

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

PHIL'S YARD CLEAN doggy clean-up, and garbage dump-runs! 683-0486.

Queens University Student - Lawn Cut, Yard, Dump Runs, Moving, Small Jobs, experience in landscape and construction. Contact 621-8664

SPRING CLEAN-UP! Large trailer for rubbish, WE RECYCLE! No items too big or small! Yard & exterior house clean-up and power-washing. Eavestrough, soffit/fascia cleaning, repair, and installation. Parging & cement repairs. Tree and shrub removal! General Handyman Services. We are Seniors Helping Seniors! 472-6371, gapace@lakeheadu.ca

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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

DAN'S HOME SERVICES Renovations - Drywall, plaster, tape, painting, decks, fences, small jobs, FREE ESTIMATES! Professional Service 344-8092 or 627-5713

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

NHS
Northern Handyman Services
Home Improvements Repairs & Maintenance
683-3003

54. HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Flooring: laminate, ceramic, hardwood, competitively priced and installed by Octagon Contracting. Call 633-4488 for your free quote.

Forever Wood Fencing (and Decks). Our posts do not sink or lift. It's a trade secret we learned from an old craftsman. We're fast, reasonable and reliable. PC Construction. 252-9114

PENSIONED PAINTERS looking to stay active. Very reasonable rates. Neat, fast working, former housing authority professional painters. Also drywall repairs & small renovations. Call or Text 626-6926

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.

63. COMING EVENTS

COMMUNITY MUSIC NIGHT - "More Than Music!" An evening of worship and praise through music, art & words. Sunday June 25th at 6:30pm - Slate River Baptist Church, 80 McCluskey Drive. Musical Guests - Passin' Thru! Admission is Free. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments. Free will offering for New Life Ministries Hope House (rebuilding efforts). Call 475-5140 for info.

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

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.



SAMMY KING. March 21, 1923 - June 20, 2014. The love goes on and on. Bill, Charlie, and Ti.

73. INFORMATION

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

DMV	SER	ADJ	5	3	9	7	2	8	1	4	6
RAAD	CIE	COOL	8	2	6	9	1	4	3	5	7
ACCT	ANNOUNCE	DEK	7	4	1	6	3	5	8	2	9
TREAT	AKA	ETAL	9	6	8	1	4	7	2	3	5
LIB	PERIGEE	CABLE	1	5	4	2	6	3	9	7	8
AGER	TEL	TRAM	2	7	3	5	8	9	6	1	4
COLON	CATHODE	SEC	3	8	5	4	9	1	7	6	2
THEA	ICH	CAGEY	4	9	2	3	7	6	5	8	1
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Yesterday I was clever, so I wanted to change the world. Today I am wise, so I am changing myself." — Rumi

PAPER METAL PLASTIC E-WASTE GLASS ORGANIC

THINK RECYCLE

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Real Estate Listings

Looking for a new home?

- Browse the top listings from the top real estate agents in Thunder Bay; With the click of a button – literally – link directly to those agents and their websites to see even more listings
- Check out what homes are scheduled for open houses at a glance with the Open House ticker.
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Good Reasons to Recycle

Recycling saves energy
Recycling uses less space in landfills
Recycling saves trees
Recycling helps climate change
Recycling reduces pollution
Recycling saves money
Recycling creates jobs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Thunder Bay **source** Your Community Newspaper

Deadline for July 6 issue is on Friday, June 30, 2017

Display and Photo Ads 12:00
Classified Word Ads 4:00pm

Our Office is Closed Monday, July 3, 2017.

HAPPY Canada day

HERE'S MY CARD

Putting you in touch with the right business.

FOUNDERS' MUSEUM & PIONEER VILLAGE
3190 Hwy 61 Slate River
475-7424 opmuse2@tbaytel.net
Open 12:00 – 4:30 every Friday to Sunday May 12 - August 27, 2017
Adults: \$5.00, Seniors: \$3.00, Children: \$1.00 Under Six: Free

Balloons in June

POP FOR PRIZES!!!

EVERY PURCHASE POPS A BALLOON
EVERY BALLOON IS A WINNER!!!

- 40" Samsung Smart TV \$599 value
- Car Starter \$599 value
- \$100 Rotary House Lottery Ticket
- 2 Free Oil Changes + 2 Kia Hats
- Rust Module Paint & Fabric Protect \$1,500 value
- \$500 After Market Acc.
- \$200 Accessories Credit
- Kia Prize Package \$100 value

Ends June 30th



2017 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK

When equipped with optional front crash prevention

ALL-NEW 2017 **SPORTAGE** LX FWD

LEASE FROM **\$59** WEEKLY **1.9%** 48 MONTHS* \$2,546 DOWN INCLUDES \$500 BONUS*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: SMART POWER LIFTGATE | AIR-COOLED FRONT SEATS | PANORAMIC SUNROOF

BASE ENGINE: 2.4L GDI 4-CYLINDER AVAILABLE ENGINE: 2.0L TURBO GDI

STEP UP TO



FOR ONLY **\$9 MORE A WEEK***

2.9% INCLUDES \$1,000 BONUS*

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OR

\$5,000 IN CASH DISCOUNTS* ON SELECT MODELS



5-Star Safety Ratings
More Stars. Safer Cars.

2017 **SOUL**
LX AT
Soul EX shown¹

5-Star Safety Ratings
More Stars. Safer Cars.

NEWLY REDESIGNED 2017 **FORTE**
LX AT
Forte SX AT shown²

2017 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK

2017 **SORENTO**
2.4L LX FWD
Sorento SX Turbo AWD shown²

LEASE FROM **\$49** WEEKLY **2.9%** 60 MONTHS*

\$2,478 DOWN INCLUDES \$500 BONUS*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: APPLE CARPLAY® & ANDROID AUTO®² HEATED FRONT & REAR SEATS | PANORAMIC SUNROOF AIR-COOLED FRONT SEATS | REARVIEW CAMERA BLIND SPOT DETECTION²

LEASE FROM **\$59** WEEKLY **0% 39** MONTHS*

\$725 DOWN INCLUDES \$2,000 BONUS*

STANDARD FEATURES: 16" ALLOY WHEELS | SMART KEY WITH PUSH-BUTTON START SMART TRUNK | AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL | AIR CONDITIONING APPLE CARPLAY® & ANDROID AUTO®² | REARVIEW CAMERA

When equipped with optional front crash prevention

FROM **\$26,900***

\$3,506* CASH DISCOUNT*

AVAILABLE FEATURES: PANORAMIC SUNROOF | HEATED FRONT & REAR SEATS BLIND SPOT DETECTION² | UP TO 5,000 LBS. OF TOWING CAPACITY*
BASE ENGINE: 2.4L GDI 4-CYLINDER
AVAILABLE ENGINES: 2.0L TURBO GDI, 3.3L V6

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Offer(s) available on select new 2016/2017 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers, on approved credit, who take delivery from June 1 to 30, 2017. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to \$1,740, \$17.75/\$14.20/\$17.75 tire fee, and \$100 A/C charge (where applicable), \$200 blockheater, \$200 metallic paint, \$444 registration/1yr tire & rim/1yr etching and \$10 OMVIC fee. Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. Payments will vary based on amount financed, including down payment amount selected by customer (no maximum), rate and other terms available and chosen. 0% financing is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Financing Example: Finance a new 2017 Forte LX MT (FO541H) with a selling price of \$15,094 at 0% for 84 months for a total of 364 weekly payments of \$41 with \$0 down payment. Payment amount includes \$2,000 loan bonus. Cost of borrowing is \$0 for a total obligation of \$15,094. *Cash Purchase Price for the new 2017 Sorento 2.4L LX FWD (SR75AH) is \$26,900 and includes \$3,500 cash discount and \$6 dealer participation. Cash discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. #0% lease offer is only available on select new models to qualified customers on approved credit. Representative Leasing Example: Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the 2017 Forte EX AT (FO744H)/2017 Sportage LX FWD (SP751H)/2017 Sportage LX AWD (SP752H)/2017 Soul LX AT (SO752H) with a selling price of \$22,823/\$26,906/\$28,903/\$22,006 is based on a total number of 169/208/208/260 weekly payments of \$59/\$59/\$68/\$49 for 39/39/48/48/60 months at 0%/0%/1.9%/2.9%/2.9% with \$0 security deposit, \$725/\$2546/\$2546/\$2478 down payment and first payment due at lease inception. Offer includes \$2,000/\$500/\$1,000/\$500 lease credit. Total lease obligation is \$13,213/\$14,806/\$18,928/\$15,217 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for \$9,698/\$13,635/\$14,617/\$8,952. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and \$0.12/km for excess kilometres). \$2,000 bonus available on finance or lease of select new 2017 models to be applied as a discount off the MSRP. Discount varies by model. *\$5,000 bonus available on cash purchase only of any new 2016 Optima to be applied as a discount off the MSRP. Discount varies by model. None of the features we describe are intended to replace the driver's responsibility to exercise due care while driving and are not a substitute for safe driving practices. Some features may have technological limitations. For additional information regarding the various features, including their limitations and restrictions, please refer to your vehicle's Owner's Manual. #Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2017 Forte SX AT (FO747H)/2017 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR751H)/2017 Soul LX AT (SO754H) is \$27,295/\$42,495/\$21,495. The 2017 Sportage and 2017 Sorento were awarded the 2017 Top Safety Pick by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) for model year 2017. U.S. models tested. Visit www.iihs.org for full details. 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