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LOCAL NEWS

MNRF ponders fate of Black Sturgeon river dam

A study by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry recommended the dam's removal, but it remains a barrier to fish

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Seven years after the Ministry of Natural Resources began an assessment of the impact of removing a dam on the Black Sturgeon River, the dam's fate remains undecided.

Decommissioning the structure is a controversial proposal.

The former Camp 43 dam was built around 1959 for logging purposes, and played a key role in keeping control over the lamprey population in Lake Superior.

However, it also cut off spawning areas for fish species such as walleye, coaster brook trout and sturgeon.

The 53-metre-long dam no longer meets safety requirements.

In 2013, as natural resources minister, Thunder Bay Superior North MPP Michael Gravelle said taking out the structure would help rehabilitate the

native fish community in Black Bay,

Gravelle said this, in turn, could lead to the re-establishment of an enhanced recreational fishery, which would have "significant economic and social benefits for surrounding communities."

In 2017 the MNR released a draft Environmental Study Report for inspection by the public, Indigenous communities, other stakeholders and agencies.

Recommended demolition

The report prepared by consultants recommended demolishing the dam's concrete aprons and reopening the Black Sturgeon River to migrating fish.

"The benefits to removing the dam are allowing fish access to that additional 70 kilometres of habitat as well as additional spawning habitat," said Tony Gallo, KGS Consulting environmental scientist.

Gallo said the Northshore Steelhead

Association had a legitimate concern when it expressed fear that the move would also reopen spawning grounds for the sea lamprey.

However, the consultants also suggested building a multipurpose lamprey barrier farther upstream, at the outlet of Eskwanonwatin Lake, together with the application of lampricide.

Among other options studied was a plan to establish a netting operation in which sturgeon and walleye could be caught and transported north of the dam to spawn.

Phil McGuire, who is Metis and a long-time resident of the Nipigon-Red Rock area, has already put that idea into action.

Each spring for the past four years, he and family members have netted hundreds of fish below the dam and placed them back in the river on the other side to continue their journey.

"I'm down there just about every day for two months, scooping up fish to help them spawn. Last year I got about 500 pickerel and 24 sturgeon, This year I only had 100 pickerel and eight sturgeon, so there's a drastic change from the last couple of years. I'm concerned. There's something wrong."

Next steps

At a recent meeting that included government officials, McGuire said, he learned that "Everything's on hold again because of the change of government. They seem to always have an excuse" not to proceed with removal of the dam.

"There are thousands of fish being destroyed every year. There's pickerel, sturgeon, suckers, whitefish, bass, speckled trout, rainbow, the whole works. They're all being damaged every year. It's a total disgrace."

A spokesperson for MNRF told

Tbnewswatch the ministry is currently working with the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks to determine next steps.

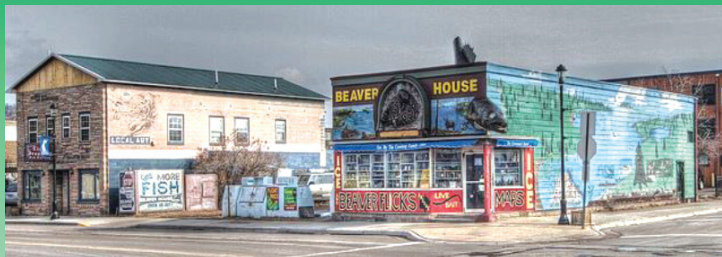
"We continue to monitor the dam and conduct regular inspections to the structure," said Jolanta Kowalski.

McGuire, now 72, became familiar with the Black Sturgeon River in his childhood, and said the argument about the sea lamprey doesn't hold water.

"The people are worried about the lamprey going up the river system. But before the dam was put in there were tons of lamprey in that system. There was still lots of fish, lots of everything."

Black Bay once had the largest population of walleye in Lake Superior, supporting what a government document described as "sizable" commercial and recreational fisheries.

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MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND FORESTRY

HEAVY SMOKE: Smoke from forest fires has resulted in the evacuation of several First Nation Communities, including Keewayin First Nation, which has been evacuated due to Red Lake fire 23 burning eight kilometres south of the community.

Communities evacuated

Thunder Bay poised to host up to 200 Pikangikum evacuees

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

For the second time in less than six weeks, Thunder Bay is poised to shelter evacuees from fire-threatened Pikangikum First Nation.

Deputy Fire Chief Greg Hankkio says the city has committed to hosting up to 200 people if necessary, starting Wednesday.

A 40,000-hectare forest fire burning only six kilometres to the southwest is sending smoke into the community, which is on the opposite side of Pikangikum Lake.

"As a municipality and as a city we're willing to help our neighbour, unfortunately, a community that is being evacuated for the second time in a short period, so it's very challenging for them, no doubt. We're willing to step up and do our part," Hankkio said Monday afternoon after a meeting of the city's emergency planning team.

The deputy fire chief said the city and its community partners will be "ready to go" as of Wednesday, and are looking forward to receiving the guests.

Pikangikum Chief Amanda Sainnawap on Sunday ordered a complete evacuation of her First Nation.

The process of relocating residents most vulnerable to smoke started earlier. They were taken to Kapuskasing and Hearst.

Residents of Pikangikum, as well as Keewaywin First Nation, may look to the sky for relief this week as firefighters continue to battle large forest fires near their respective communities.

The fire danger rating in the western part of north-western Ontario is currently extreme, and is high to extreme in the rest of the region.

Environment Canada's current weather forecast calls for showers across much of the northwest on Wednesday.

However, there is also a chance of thunderstorm activity in the Red Lake and Sioux Lookout districts Monday and Tuesday, which would bring the risk of lightning-caused fires.

Keewaywin was evacuated last week because of a 72,000-hectare fire located eight kilometres south of the community.

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry fire rangers have been placing sprinklers on buildings, and aerial ignition has been used to direct the fire toward natural boundaries such as lakes and rivers. Helicopters with buckets are also dropping water on the flames.

Sprinklers have also been set up in Pikangikum as a precaution.

MNRF said its incident management team is looking for aerial ignition opportunities to restrict the fire within natural boundaries.







A third large fire in the ministry's Red Lake district, 24,000 hectares in size, is burning near Nungesser Lake.

Sprinklers are in place on structures, and bulldozers are being used to create fire barriers.

Smoke has posed a problem for firefighters, but the ministry said aerial visibility improved around the fire on Sunday, allowing fire suppression efforts to increase.

"As a municipality and as a city we're willing to help our neighbour."
GREG HANKKIO

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 23 LOW 13	 Chance of a shower Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 24 LOW 15	 Mainly sunny Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 22 LOW 14
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
 Sun Probability of Precipitation: 10% HIGH 27 LOW 13	 A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 26 LOW 14	 A mix of sun and clouds Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 25 LOW 14

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Province promises city cannabis store

THUNDER BAY
 By Leith Dunick &
 Doug Dlazuk - TB Source

Thunder Bay has been promised a cannabis store as the province expands its privatized brick-and-mortar plan to sell marijuana to Ontario consumers.

Kenora, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Timmins will also get outlets.

Eight stores, of the 50 planned, will operate on willing First Nations.

The Greater Toronto Area will get six more, Toronto 13, the West Region 11 and the East Region seven, under the plan, announced on Wednesday.

The province says it has streamlined the licensing process with the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario to select the 42 private cannabis retail stores.

The licensing and store authorization for the on reserve stores will take place in a separate process from the lottery, on a

first-come, first-served basis.

The non-reserve stores are expected to open as early as October. "Our government is continuing to take a responsible approach to opening cannabis stores across Ontario, allowing private sector businesses to build a safe and convenient retail system to combat the illegal market," said Minister of Finance Rod Phillips.

"With marginal improvements in national supply, we are proceeding to issue up to 50 new cannabis store licences."

Prospective retailers must demonstrate that they have secured appropriate retail space that could be used as a cannabis retail store and that they have access to enough capital required to open a cannabis retail store. Licensed retail stores may now be opened in any municipality regardless of population size, granted the municipality did not opt-out of the retail cannabis market.

Rejeanne Runciman, owner of Trixxx,



WEED WARES: Ontario is adding 42 private cannabis stores and eight on First Nations.

welcomes the news that Thunder Bay has been listed as one of the cities to receive a location to sell cannabis.

"It's exciting," she said. "It will be convenient for people instead of ordering online. We have a lot of customers who

don't have credit cards or any means to order off the website, so it will be good for people in town."

Runciman applied for a licence when the province held its first lottery earlier this year and she said it was disappointing when no locations were chosen in the Northwest.

"It was upsetting and it was upsetting for our customers and for people who can't order off the website," she said. "When we found we were going to get a location, it was exciting. Whether we get it or not, we are happy for the city."

Runciman said she will allow that first application to stand in the hopes her business will be chosen to sell cannabis products.

Trixxx operates out of three locations in the city, including a store on May Street, a cannabis lounge on Frederica Street, and a location on Algoma Street. If their application is successful, cannabis products will only be permitted to be sold out of one location.

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LOCAL NEWS



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BAGGING BUGS: Matt Bradica was searching for blacklegged ticks on July 3, 2019 in the Belrose Road area of Thunder Bay.

More deer ticks found

Blacklegged ticks found at Shebandowan, Oliver Lake, Wild Goose Park

HEALTH

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

In increasing numbers, the Thunder Bay District Health Unit has confirmed the presence of ticks with the potential to transmit Lyme disease in areas in and around the city.

Besides the city, blacklegged ticks (also known as deer ticks) have turned up this year at Lake Shebandowan west of the city, Oliver Lake south of the city, and to the north in Shuniah, among other areas.

One of the ticks from Shuniah was picked up at Wild Goose Park on a sheet dragged over the terrain as part of the TBDHU's active search for the creatures.

The number of ticks that have been discovered to date through the TBDHU's public surveillance program is also concerning.

"From the public, we've received 50 blacklegged ticks so far this year. Compared to last year, the numbers are way up. In all of last year we only had about 40," says Matt Bradica, who works in the program.

"Compared to last year, the numbers are way up."

MATT BRADICA

Worrisome trend

In an interview with Tbnnewswatch, Bradica also noted that most ticks are typically turned in to the health unit in the fall.

The trend this year, he said, "is definitely worrisome."

As the summer progresses, Bradica said, TBDHU will also be searching for blacklegged ticks in the nymph stage.

Adult ticks are active until about mid-July when they start to die off, whereas nymphs—in the pre-adult stage—are much smaller but still pose a risk to humans.

Adults measure about 2.0 to 2.5 millimetres, while

nymphs are roughly half the size.

"They're about the size of a poppy seed, and they can carry and transmit Lyme disease," Bradica said.

Both adult and nymph-stage ticks use a strategy for latching on to animals or people that's known as "questing."

"It's where they go up tall blades of grass or on the leaves of shrubs. They just wait for a host to walk by, and as soon as they detect the carbon dioxide coming from the host, they raise their front legs up in the direction of the host and just climb aboard and look for a spot where they can bite."

Active search

TBDHU's ongoing active tick search program last year found blacklegged ticks in both the spring and the fall in a particular location in the city, which confirmed that there is a local, reproducing population that's able to survive the winter.

Having proof that blacklegged ticks are permanently established in Thunder Bay, the Ontario health ministry then designated the city as a risk area, making it mandatory for doctors who see patients with Lyme disease symptoms to report these cases to TBDHU.

Ken Deacon, coordinator of TBDHU's vector-borne disease program, said anyone who believes they have been bitten by a blacklegged tick can check the health unit's website for information about symptoms.

"If you have Lyme disease, you should see a physician and be treated, because it's really easy to cure in the early stages, and gets to be really awful in the later stages," Deacon said Wednesday.

Information about protective measures individuals can take to reduce the risk of being bitten is also available on the website.

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EDITORIAL

Hallway medicine

It's unfortunate that for many people, a visit to the emergency department could result in hours spent on a gurney in a hallway waiting to see a doctor.

Nurses and medical staff do their best to deal with what is already a difficult situation but further cuts to health care funding in Ontario by the provincial government, which could impact hospitals especially, will make an already worrisome trend even more trying.

According to a research report released by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, \$8 billion in health care cuts proposed by the provincial government, including \$5.2 billion in unannounced and unidentified cost savings, will result in hospitals being swamped with patients due to a shortage of beds and staff.

Add to that the aging demographic of much of the province, including here in Northwestern Ontario, and gurneys in hallways could become even more commonplace, if not the norm.

Canada often prides itself on its health care system, with Canadians even going so far as to brag, particularly to our neighbours to the south, that we here in Canada can go to the emergency room or the doctor's office and walk away without a hefty bill in our hands.

While we may not have bills to pay for the care we receive, if these funding cuts continue, we may end up paying in other ways - with our patience, our trust, and our dignity.

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Thumbs up for Blues Fest

To the editor:

I loved it! Thought the bands were good, the vendors had tasty food, booze lines weren't long, price was decent, transit to and from event was awesome and the amount of people there was just fine. Can't wait for next year!

Fran Lee
Via Facebook

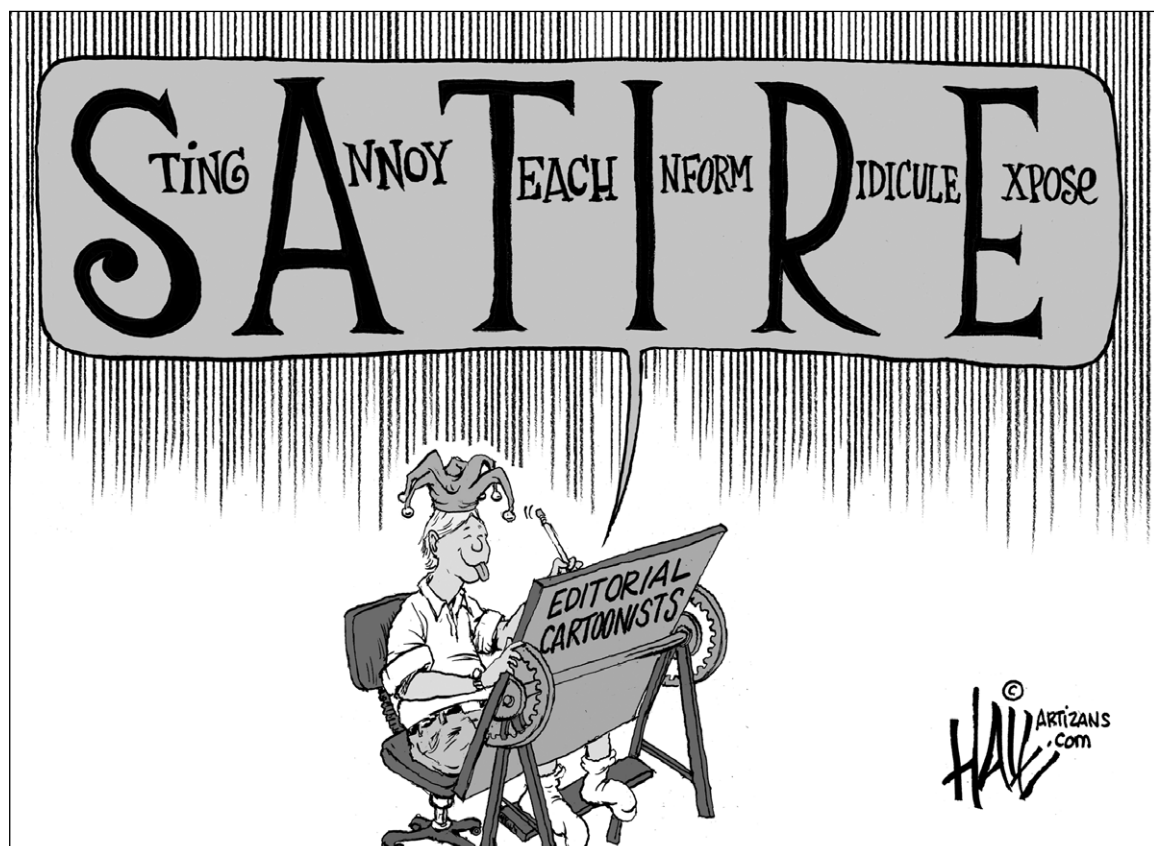
More health care funding needed

To the editor:

We need money poured into an overburdened health care system that does not have enough resources to provide just adequate health care! Ford maybe you need a trip to an emergency department and spend a minimum of six to eight hours before you are seen by a doctor, and placed on a stretcher in the emergency department hallways as there are no beds available!

Anna Khanjari
Via Facebook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Health care cuts will be costly

HEALTH CARE

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Proposed cuts to hospital funding in the province will be reminiscent of the days of the Mike Harris government, according to a new report prepared by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which warns the Ford government will not alleviate hallway medicine, it will make it common place.

"You are going to be swamped in the bottom line," said Michael Hurley, president of Ontario Council of Hospital Unions with CUPE. "Where are these people going to be cared for? They are either not going to get care or they are going to be stacked in hallways waiting for care."

According to the research report, Protecting What Matters: Conservative Cuts on Track to Wreak Havoc on our Hospitals, released by CUPE on Tuesday, the provincial government's plan to cut more than \$8 billion from health care as part of its 2023/24 fiscal plan will include \$5.2 billion in unannounced and unidentified cost savings.

When taking into consideration population growth and an aging demographic, the real per capita cuts equal more than 15 per cent over five years.

If that level of cuts were implemented today, it would mean more than 4,000 fewer beds in Ontario hospitals and



HOSPITAL CUTS: A report released by the Canadian Union of Public Employees says cuts to hospital funding in the province will result in fewer beds and staff in local facilities.

more than 28,000 fewer staff. In Thunder Bay, it would mean a shortage of 84 hospital beds and 497 staff, including nurses, laboratory staff, support staff, and specialists.

"How can you possibly, credibly argue that you are dealing with the problem of ending hallway medicine if you make an \$8 billion cut over five years to hospitals and health care budgets which are already underfunded," Hurley said.

These cuts will be felt particularly hard in the Northwest region because of

an aging demographic and higher rates of chronic diseases. Mental health services, addiction services, and long-term care will also be impacted, Hurley said.

"You just can't avoid the demographics here," Hurley added. "The people in Thunder Bay and vicinity are aging, increasingly services are being concentrated in Thunder Bay, and people are coming here for services."

The report compares these new austerity measures to Progressive

Conservative cuts under the Mike Harris government in the 1990s, which saw health care funding slashed by 15 per cent.

"What was really unfortunate about that period is we had deep, deep budget cuts to the hospitals," Hurley said.

"Here we have budget cuts that are quite comparable but they are happening along this budget access so they are happening in intensity going forward in time, where Harris made a big dramatic cut right off the bat of 15 per cent and flat lined from there. These build to a crescendo, so these get progressively worse."

The Harris government reversed its austerity policy two years after it was implemented due to public pressure and spending was increased by 8 per cent.

With town hall meetings, rallies, and petitions planned throughout the province, Hurley is hopeful public pressure will once again force the provincial government to reverse these funding cuts.

"These cuts have to be reconsidered," Hurley said. "What is required to deal with the problem of ending hallway medicine is actually acknowledging the fact that we need to make an investment in hospitals in Ontario, in terms of increasing their bed capacity and staff levels over the period when we are going to face a challenge of the aging population."

Perspective

Detached from democracy

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

Are Canadians being detached from their democracy?

I have often heard it said by politicians, both in victory and defeat, that they trust the judgement of Canadian voters.

And why not, assuming that the electorate takes time to consider the facts and weigh the evidence during the campaign.

This may be a false assumption as many voters use questionable criteria like name recognition, incumbency or even the first candidate on the ballot.

Having a last name beginning with "A" sometimes gives political advantage.

But even with a high percentage of voters who might not firmly grasp the issues, in the end we usually get an average Canadian compromise result.

Half of us are happy with the result (more or less) and the other half (more or less) aren't.

Each voter is free to make their own choice and vote accordingly – this has always been one of the pillars of our democracy.

And we usually accept the results, although sometimes grudgingly and reluctantly, because it was a fair election.

As they say, democracy is the worst form of government except for all the others.

Our democracy has been operating under that principle since confederation and for better or worse we were able to make it work.

But those days are gone - true facts and real evidence have been replaced by innuendo, false rumors and alternate reality.

The considerable power and reach of social media makes it easy to target and manipulate vulnerable groups with misinformation.

Previously un-informed voters are now over-informed and overwhelmed by pervasive, misleading media campaigns and outright lies.

The messages are so sophisticated (and highly believable) that some voters are swayed and influenced by a completely false set of facts.

It happens internally, externally and on the world stage and according to former Justice Minister, Alan Rock, Canadian elections are being meddled with.

Free elections worldwide are being undermined by a contrived reality intended to cause chaos and confusion in strong democracies like ours.

Dictators, despots and tyrants of the world are threatened by free will and free speech, two other pillars of democracy.

Their stated intention is to detach millions of free citizens from their own democracies by manipulating public opinion during elections.

Canada has a federal election coming up this fall and on voting day, Canadians will assume they have made their own decision.

But many will be influenced by the flood of misinformation

flowing through social media, mainstream media and even word of mouth.

Thunder Bay has an aging demographic and believe it or not, many who live here still use face-to-face conversation to share ideas.

However, many more Canadians get their information from social media and can be easily influenced by tweets and pop-ups on the little screen.

By the time blatantly false and scandalous sites are shut down the lies and misinformation have already been viewed by millions.

A retraction is ineffective and the meddlers meet their objectives of disrupting our democracy and creating electoral chaos.

This is what Canadian voters can expect – Canada's security agencies are warning of "overt and covert attempts to influence our 2019 election".

Voter turnout for Canadian elections is already very low and voters don't need another reason

to detach from the democratic process.

If Canadians begin to doubt the importance of a free election, our democracy faces an uncertain and troubling future.

It's hard to make the right decision when you can't believe anything you read or hear and only half of what you see."

For the foreseeable future, stay strong, be brave and search for the truth.

And above all, don't detach from Canadian democracy.

"As they say, democracy is the worst form of government except for all the others."

MUSIC IN THE PARK

SUMMER SOUNDS The local three-piece band, **Given the Chance**, opened the Chippewa Park Summer Concert Series on Sunday. Free concerts will be held every Sunday until September.

DOUG DIACZUK

A look back in history: Ernie Reed

Fort William alderman Ernie Reed is elected mayor of the city on Dec. 12, 1960, a position that he held until 1970 when he lost out to Port Arthur mayor Saul Laskin, who became Thunder Bay's first mayor.



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NO INJURIES: Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews battled for hours on Sunday, June 30, 2019 to bring a fire under control at a Little Lake Road home on Fort William First Nation.

Response time to FWFN concerning

FORT WILLIAM FIRST NATION
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

A Fort William First Nation home destroyed by a fire last weekend was likely the casualty of a delayed response caused by the ongoing closure of the James Street Swing Bridge.

The Little Lake Road home was engulfed in flames when responding Thunder Bay Fire Rescue firefighters arrived on Sunday to tackle the blaze.

"It's unusual for our firefighters to arrive and find a building with as much fire as it did," said Eric Nordlund, the fire service's division chief of fire prevention and investigation.

Although everybody inside the house, including children, escaped uninjured, Nordlund said the response time was slowed by detours caused by the extended closure of the bridge that provided a direct link between Fort William First Nation across the Kaministiquia River to Thunder Bay.

The first arriving crews, in a pumper from the Neebing Fire Station, were on scene in about 13 minutes. The closest station – the Brown Street Fire Station – is less than six kilometres away but firefighters must travel close to double that distance to access the community via Highway 61 and City Road.

Fire officials said the intensity of the fire caused the roof of the home to collapse, and damage to the building was extensive.

"That's simply due to response time and the distance that the trucks had to travel in order to get to the fire," Nordlund said.

Anishinabek Police Service Sgt. Rob Pelletier said a preliminary investigation has determined the fire was not caused by foul play.

"We initially responded to the fire and learned that a candle was left burning near the back of the building," Pelletier said.

The bridge, owned by CN Rail, has been closed to vehicular traffic since an October 2013 fire broke out on the northern approach spans. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court of Canada dismissed the railway's bid to overturn a previous Ontario Court of Appeal ruling ordering the reopening of the span.

The railway has contracted Sacchetti Construction to work on the bridge, but the timeline for reopening is not known.

"It has (had a negative effect), and it will continue to until it's built," Fort William First Nation chief Peter Collins said.

LOCALNEWS

Multi-use bridge and trail section opens

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A new multi-use bridge and recreational trail extension that will connect multiple routes across the city is now available to cyclists and runners.

The bridge, which crosses the McIntyre River on Confederation College campus and is separated from the roadway, was officially opened with a ribbon cutting on Monday.

The \$1.2-million project, which was originally announced in 2016, included \$325,000 from the former Liberal provincial government with the remainder paid by the city. Construction of the trail began in 2017 and the project was finished earlier this year.



READY FOR USE: Confederation College president Kathleen Lynch and Thunder Bay mayor Bill Mauro celebrate the opening of a new multi-use bridge on the college campus.

Kayla Dixon, the city's director of engineering and operations, said the bridge establishes one of the connections needed to fill gaps within the trail system.

"We have a lot of users that travel

between the college and the university, and then head north and south from there," Dixon said, adding it's a nice pathway for people whether they are commuting or using it for recreation. "This really does provide a safer connection for them now."

The new span is alongside the recently rebuilt Nakina Drive vehicular bridge, which previously had an area for pedestrian and cyclist traffic. The extended trail runs through college property east of Golf Links Road to the Harbour Expressway intersection, connecting with the existing Matson Trail that forms a link north to the River Terrace neighbourhood. It also provides access to established routes that reach other areas of the city, including Parkdale to the west and intercity to the east.

Thunder Bay mayor Bill Mauro,

who announced the provincial commitment when the project was first presented more than three years ago, was back to mark the opening of the bridge and trail.

"I think where we can and where we're able to find the dollars to continue to enhance, support, broaden or expand that it's a good use of tax dollars," Mauro said. "A recreational trail system is fundamental to having a wholesome community."

Mauro said there's a general awareness that Northwestern Ontario's health indicators could be better.

"This movement to try to encourage people to simply be more active and take better care, I think is a good thing," Mauro said. "This is just making it easier for people to get out there and do that."

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IN BRIEF



LITTLE LEFT: Not much remains of the former Mamma's Grill restaurant after a fire tore through the abandoned building in the early hours of Friday, July 5, 2019.

Fire destroys old restaurant

An abandoned Dog Lake Road restaurant went up in flames overnight on Friday.

A charred pile of twisted metal is all that remains of the former Mamma's Grill, which was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived on scene early Friday morning.

The restaurant, with its distinctive orange roof, had not been used in years.

No one was hurt in the fire, according to the property owner, who runs Dog Lake Firewood.

The incident remains under investigation.

OPP officer charged with sexual assault

A Thunder Bay OPP officer has been charged with sexual assault in connection with an incident that allegedly took place in the early 2000s.

The province's special investigations unit on Wednesday issued a release saying they received a complaint about a sexual assault against the officer by a woman between April 2001 and March 2002.

As a result, Const. John Hayes, 43, was charged with a single count of sexual assault.

He will be in court on July 16.

As the matter is before the courts, the SIU says it will make no further comment at this time.

Drive-thru incident leads to drunk driving charges

A late night fast food run ended with drinking and driving charges for a 26-year-old woman.

The woman was arrested after 2:30 a.m. on Sunday after she bumped into a vehicle ahead in the drive-thru lane at the McDonald's on Arthur Street, according to a news release from the Thunder Bay Police Service.

Responding officers spoke to the driver, requesting a road-side breath test. The woman was then arrested for subsequent testing, where she was found to have double the legal alcohol limit in her blood.

The accused impaired driver has been charged with operation while impaired by alcohol or drugs and operation while impaired exceeding blood alcohol concentration.

The woman has been released with a promise to appear for a future court date.

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HISTORY ON DISPLAY: Aviation enthusiasts were given an opportunity to tour the historic DC-3 aircraft that was used during the Second World War.

A piece of WWII history

The DC-3 was open for public tours at the Thunder Bay International Airport

THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

A former military aircraft that dropped paratroopers to help support the D-Day invasion was open to the public on Saturday.

A DC-3 plane flown by the Royal Air Force during the Second World War was restored earlier this year, and hosted by Thunder Bay Aviation at the Thunder Bay International Airport for public tours on Saturday.

Glenn Warner, a former diamond miner, came by to check out the very plane he jumped out of 19 years ago.

"You stand at the doorway and wonder what you're doing there. Once you get out and have that free fall you don't realize how fast you're going until you see the earth moving closer towards you," Warner said.

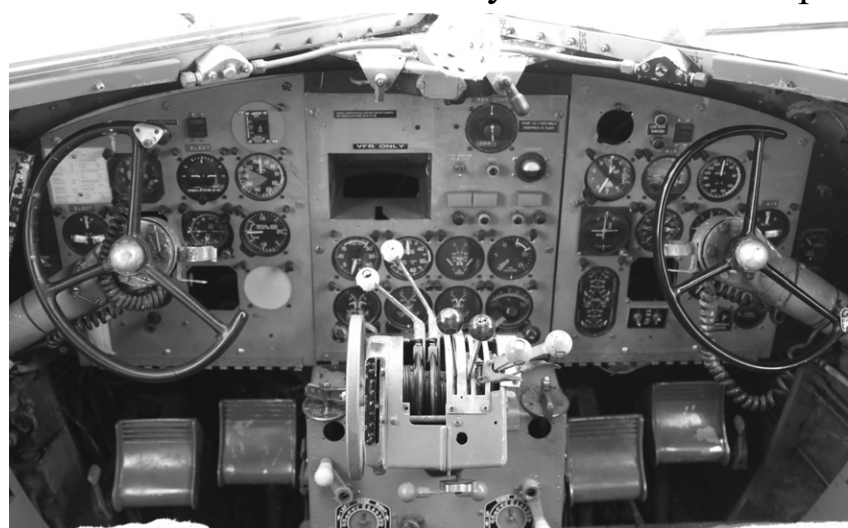
Warner was working in Yellowknife when his wife told him about the opportunity to dive out of the plane.

"When she came and told me, I said, 'Gee, I'd love to try that.'

"She thought I was crazy," Warner said.

The plane was built by the Douglas Aircraft Company at its Oklahoma City plant in January 1944, quickly joining the Royal Air Force in Montreal one month later and subsequently heading overseas.

On D-Day, the plane's mission was to



DOUG DIMCZUK

TRUSTED DESIGN: The cockpit of the DC-3 offers little room for the pilot and co-pilot.

deploy paratroopers to destroy bridges, limiting the ability of German reinforcements to reach the beaches of Normandy.

The plane was repurposed as a passenger plane from Trans-Canada airways, the precursor to Air Canada, from 1947 to 1967.

Now it is transported all around North America for display shows.

Randy Morine took the tour on Saturday

and said being in the aircraft is quite different from seeing it in the sky.

"I can't believe these things fly," he said.

"It's a vintage of the aircraft. Nowadays everything is amazingly fast. This here is a prop plane and seeing these fly are truly amazing.

"It's definitely not Westjet that's for sure."

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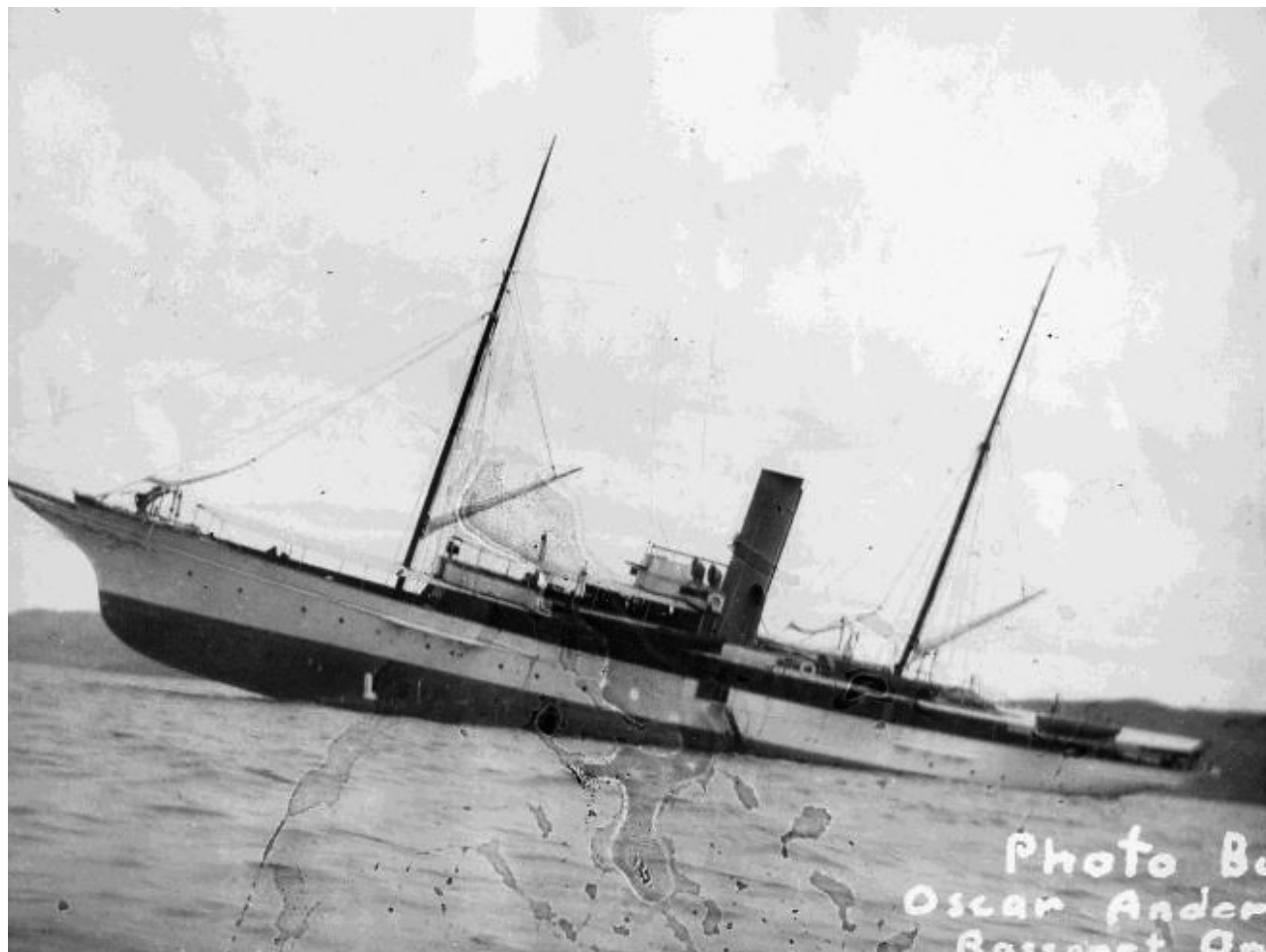
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SUPERIOR SHIPWRECKS: The luxury yacht Gunilda sank in 80 metres of water after she foundered on McGarvey Shoal in 1911.

Shipwrecks documented

Underwater archeologists will document shipwrecks in Lake Superior waters

NIPIGON

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The same team that was instrumental in the discovery of the long-lost ships of the Franklin expedition in the Canadian Arctic is spending two weeks on the water off the north shore of Lake Superior.

This time, though, they are not searching for lost vessels but rather for more information about the 27 known wrecks within the boundaries of the Lake Superior National Marine Conservation Area.

Working with local stakeholders including the area chapter of Save Ontario Shipwrecks, Parks Canada's underwater archeology team is starting what will be a multi-year process of preparing an inventory of underwater artifacts in the area.

"Shipwrecks are a big part of the NMCA and Lake Superior's history. We think each wreck tells a story and gives a snapshot of a specific time and place in the region. And these stories will help Parks Canada staff share the narrative of the site," says cultural resource management advisor Sarah Crowell.

Some of the wrecks within the Lake Superior NMCA, such as the luxury



BELOW THE WAVES: The wreckage of the Gunilda remains well-preserved in the frigid waters of Lake Superior.

steam yacht Gunilda, went to the bottom over a century ago.

This will be the archeology team's first ever expedition to Lake Superior.

After arriving in Nipigon this week,

they plan to begin with the stretch from the Nipigon Straits eastward to the Rossport area, where the Gunilda sank after hitting a shoal in 1911.

The late famed French explorer Jacques Cousteau's team brought global attention to the wreckage when they visited in 1980.

"We're pretty excited about that," Crowell said in an interview.

In future years, the Parks Canada team will continue their work in other parts of the NMCA.

Crowell described them as "world-renowned".

In addition to working on the water, the group plans a number of outreach activities.

"One of the things we really rely on is local knowledge, so we do outreach with the community. For the archeologists to get an opportunity to meet with local people, who we consider the experts on Lake Superior, is really helpful especially as we need to pinpoint where we are going to be going and where our priorities are, because the area is humongous," Crowell said.

The team will also hold follow-up meetings with area residents following their work in the field.

Dragonflies, fireflies, and nasty flies



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

We were in the barn one evening to toss the equines outside since the nasty, biting bugs had gone to bed. Only mosquitoes were present and with a bit of horsey insect repellent, the grazers could munch grass in peace.

Though the thermometer had been reading plus 30 or more for almost a week out here in the country, the heat backed off in the late evening. When I opened the barn door the light from inside revealed squadrons of dragonflies whizzing about in an aerial ballet, dipping and rising as they set about gobbling mosquitoes. Yay! Hurrah for

them!

One afternoon I trooped out to where we dump the compost bucket near the vegetable garden. More dragonflies. The view is fabulous when looking south. The hills are in the distance as you look across the paddocks to the bush at the back. I caught sight of the pair of Sandhill cranes now with a young one grazing in the paddock. These birds are tall with a wingspan of seven feet. The young one is changing colour daily from the baby orange to a youthful brown while its head still displayed streaks of orange – adolescent. When they are ready to group with other cranes and make the flight south to Florida, the adolescent will have grown to a late teenager- early adult looking just like mum and dad but smaller.

The cranes had been missing for a couple of weeks. I knew that they didn't nest on our property this year. But here they were, back each day to



FLOPPY

SUMMER FRIENDS: Dragonflies eat mosquitoes and other pesky insects.

nibble at whatever they could find. I almost shouted: "Where the heck have you been all this time?", but didn't.

Meanwhile, I noticed more movement, this time at the corner of the paddock nearest the pond. What the...? I returned to Casa Jones and

fetched the binoculars. Wow! Those four adult geese with their five goslings had come back after at least a three-week absence. I had noticed that they no longer graced the paddock and even walked down to the pond where I have a raised lookout stand. No geese. This time I only muttered the question concerning their absence. The gosling had grown considerably of course. But where had they been and why had they returned? Ah well.

One advantage of the heatwave aside from having the veggies (and weeds) in our vegetable garden burst forth in a sudden growth-spurt, is what one gets to see at night - fireflies! Just above the long grass, wee yellow lights were blinking on and off, first here, then there, and all over the yard. Once, I fell asleep (actually, I do this often) in the easy chair in my library. I awoke about 3 am and saw the blinking light display outside my window. Though spread far apart, the blinking lights

seemed to go on forever. Very impressive. It seems, though, that the firefly show only appears when the night is hot. Another plus from the heatwave should be an abundant crop of blueberries and Saskatoons. Certainly when I walk down to the beaver pond the three bushes I pass on the way are full of burgeoning berries.

And July, this year, has been hot. The skies have been grey out our way with a sun struggling to shine but yellow/ brown in town, I'm told, and all due to the forest fires out west. We've had some doozy rain storms that, I'll wager, haven't pleased the hay farmers. They had almost a week of ideal conditions but as they moved on cutting more fields, it wouldn't just rain; it would pour. The heavens downloaded deluges. When driving by the fields, I'd see the hay flattened. Just hope they get it all raked, dried and baled before the storm god lets loose again.

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Blues Fest a weekend to remember

MUSIC

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

What a weekend of music. Topped by the legendary talent of Canadian rocker Bryan Adams, who had the crowd fighting its way to the front to connect with a singer who brought the world the likes of *Run to You*, *Summer of '69* and *Straight From the Heart*, organizers outdid themselves once again.

Sure, there were a few hitches with Johnny Reid's sound on Friday night (his team's issue, by the way) and there were long lines and a slight delay to start the day on Saturday, it was worth the wait.

Whether it was the groovy vibe laid down by St. Paul and the Minneapolis Funk All Stars as they stole the show on Friday night, or Amanda Marshall's triumphant return on Saturday or Burton Cummings tearing the house down closing out the three-day festival on Sunday, it was a weekend to remember.

St. Paul, who played with Prince, and his band-mates kept the Minneapolis sound alive, paying tribute not only to Prince, but also The Family and Morris Day and the Time, fitting that Jellybean Johnson was a member of their smooth sounding outfit.

The Trews, on Saturday, offered up a rip-roaring rock-soaked set that included a cover of the Beastie Boys' *Sabotage*, 10 years after the pioneering rappers played their final show.

Local favourite Chrissy Ewacha Klaas started Day 2 off by channeling her inner Janis Joplin to start the most anticipated day in Blues Fest history off in fine form.

Meghan Patrick, a rising country star, and Amanda Marshall provided the perfect lead-in for Adams, the crowd figuring out how to rise out of a sea of lawn chairs and start dancing the day away.

Other highlights included Tom Cochrane's triumphant return on Friday night, Jann Arden making her Blues Festival debut and Burton and long-time B.C. pop-punk rockers 54-40 reminding the crowd just why their songs tore up the charts over the years.

The energy at Marina Park was fantastic, despite the pain of trying to navigate through the crowded waterfront site, a clear sign organizers hit a home run when they curated yet another fabulous lineup for local music fans to savour.

It's just sad to think it'll be another long eight months or so before we learn who's on next year's lineup.

Anyone got a good book while we wait?



LIONIZED: Matt Moulson performs as Gord Downie during The Hip Show's set at Blues Fest.



DANCE PARTY: Rising star Meghan Patrick brought a touch of country to the Blues Festival.



THESE EYES: Vocalist Michael Duncan of the Lincolns reflects the Blues Fest crowd in his shades.



SOULFUL SONGS: Amanda Marshall shone last Saturday with her second Thunder Bay Blues Festival appearance since 2017.



LOCAL FUN: The Chain's Chrissy Ewacha-Klaas.



JUMPING JOHNNY: Johnny Reid delivered an energetic performance.

IN THE bay

CLE getting Sassy in 2019

Music lineup includes Nick Gilder, Sass Jordan, Harlequin and Chilliwack

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Hot *Child in the City* should probably be the theme song of this year's Canadian Lakehead Exhibition.

Organizers of the 129th edition of the popular summer event are hoping for hot weather, it's always a child-friendly affair and the CLE makes the city a magnet for tourists travelling in from communities throughout the region.

And, of course, Nick Gilder, the man who took the song to No. 1 in 1978, is one of the headlining musical talents scheduled to play the fair this year, a group that also includes Canadian favourites Sass Jordan, Chilliwack, Harlequin, Sweeney Todd and the Sensational Hot Rods.

CLE president Al Law said the musical entertainment is just the tip of the iceberg.

As always, the popular midway rides will be back, along with plenty of games of chance and a wide variety of carnival-type food favourites for fair-goers to devour day and night.

Large crowds

The CLE, which routinely draws about 55,000 over its five-day run – scheduled to begin on Aug. 7 – is easily one of the biggest events of the summer, Law said.

"Once we changed our brand to a family fair, plus moving to August, it seemed to really help. A lot of individuals come in from the outlying communities. It's good timing for them because they can be entertained, but they can also shop for their kids for school," Law said.

Bobo the Clown, Science North, Gumpy Grampas, balloon artist Jeff Tanguay, illusionist Tyler Biloski and Jim 'n' I are also featured on the entertainment schedule.

There will also be a petting zoo for kids to get up close and personal with a variety of different furry critters and Sleeping Giant Exotics will be on hand with less cuddly, but equally interesting animals like snakes and other reptiles.

And it wouldn't be an exhibition if there



HUGE DRAW: Canadian singer Sass Jordan will be on the CLE main stage on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

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- **AUG. 7:** Sass Jordan
- **AUG. 8:** Chilliwack
- **AUG. 9:** Harlequin
- **AUG. 10:** Nick Gilder/Sweeney Todd
- **AUG. 11:** Sensational Hot Rods Fireworks (11 p.m.)

weren't contests for home crafts, culinary arts and horticulture, which will take place throughout the five-day event at the CLE grounds in the intercity area.

The fair will once again be hosting about 1,400 children in need free of charge,

allowing them to enjoy the CLE for a day, something they might not otherwise be able to afford.

Advance tickets will be on sale at all three Metro locations in Thunder Bay, but Law said there will be a slight change as to when sales will cut off.

Rather than 9 p.m. on the Tuesday before the CLE opens, they'll close on Sunday, Aug. 4.

It's less frenzied for organizers and more seamless for grocery store employees he said.

Law added they'll be bringing back the bingo tent and noted they've decided to erect a shade tent to help patrons cool off during the day.

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PRINCELY AFFAIR: Ashley Tama Davis collaborated with Prince on an album before he died.

Minneapolis sound still going strong

MUSIC
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Prince has been gone for more than three years, but his sound will never die.

Not with bands like St. Paul and the Minneapolis Funk All Stars keeping his legacy alive, still pursuing that First Avenue style made famous by the purple one in the late '70s and early '80s as he burst from the Twin Cities onto the global stage.

Led by St. Paul Peterson, recruited out of high school by Prince himself to play in his band, St. Paul and the Minneapolis Funk All Stars stole the show on Day 1.

Featuring Jellybean Johnson, who played

with Morris Day and the Time and later in The Family, singer Ashley Tamar Davis, who sang with Prince on *Beautiful, Love and Blessed*.

"We were all connected to Prince, except Gene (Lake)," said Tamar Davis, fresh off her scene-stealing performance.

"I worked with him for years and did a whole album. Paul and the rest came way before my time, but they did all of the Time. All of those original records, that's all them. It was just a blessing to meet them in person and hear them live. They don't age."

Tamar Davis said it's a blessing to be able to keep Prince's music alive.



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An almighty petition: A Good Omen

Playing with a little Armageddon ‘what if’ on TV has resulted in a petition to have a show cancelled, but should it be?

There is nothing more empowering than hearing about people joining together for change. Over the years, social media has given voices to those who might have been lost under the weight of corporate power. It has shown that one person really can make a difference.

That is, unless that one person connects with 20,000 more who ignore simple facts and believe that their opinion is the only one that matters. Then, they're just walking hashtags with an over-inflated sense of power and superiority making a lot of noise.

Good Omens is a dramedy starring Michael Sheen and David Tennant as an angel and a demon trying to save the world together. Apparently, the Apocalypse will be caused by a



middle schooler anti-Christ. (Aren't they always?) And these two would rather it not.

As good Christians know, angels and demons cannot be friends and they have no business questioning God's plan. Furthermore, evil should never be normalized like this.

For this reason, an uprising of

20,000 Christians decided to battle this earthly evil with a petition sent to Netflix demanding that the show be cancelled.

Unfortunately, these almighty petitioners failed to notice that the show was actually on Amazon Prime. It's also a single season limited series to which its Almighty Creator – Neil Gaiman – is not returning. And it's already streaming. So cancelling it won't make it disappear.

Oops.

But I had to wonder: *Good Omens* started out as a book in the 90's. Where were these rabble-rousers then?

Of course, back then there was no social media to unite them. And perhaps people were less confrontational. After all, the original book

said that it was “weird” to have an Apocalypse at a time when “everyone was getting along so well.”

Not so, now. These days, everyone's attacking everyone else just for having a differing opinion. (Yes, I am now, and forever will be, the embodiment of irony.)

Furthermore, the end of the world is foreseen by environmentalists fighting global warming, politicians fighting nuclear weapons, and tech giants fighting hackers who want to shut down the grid. And we have choices in how we'll handle these issues if we want to save the world. So a show about a coming Apocalypse is more relevant than ever.

Besides, isn't two opposing sides finding common ground to improve things, a good metaphor for today's

politics? (Just wondering.)

And the show isn't really questioning a holy plan. Most Christians ask questions. They ponder how to make 2000-year-old biblical rules fit within the context of the ever-changing world they must navigate today. Only cults don't allow members to question their doctrines.

So what's wrong with playing a little Armageddon “what-if” on TV? Christianity says God gave man free will to choose. Twenty thousand chose to send a pointless petition to the wrong company to do something that had essentially already happened.

Others are choosing to watch *Good Omens*. After all, a TV show is hardly the roadmap to hell. And most of us aren't angels to begin with.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Hebrew letter
 - Afr. tree
 - Concert halls
 - Communion cup
 - Worry
 - Fr.-Ger. region
 - With (Ital.)
 - Sly
 - Noun-forming (suf.)
 - Son-in-law
 - Hymn
 - Towel
 - Against
 - Room (Sp.)
 - Leftside (pref.)
 - Boat
 - Law (Fr.)
 - Victim of Cain
 - Rib (2 words)
 - Ice pinnacle
 - Twitch
 - Host
 - Young horse
 - Cadre (2 words)
 - Fr. medieval
- DOWN**
- Flower holder
 - King of Judah
 - Canadian island
 - School course (abbr.)
 - Suspend
 - Celtic
 - Kindred
 - Husband/brother of Isis
 - Burmese knife
 - Water (Fr.)
 - Art (Lat.)
 - Distant early warning (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
- List-ending abbreviation
- Pastel (2 words)
- "The Time Machine" people
- Inclement weather
- Sad comment
- Baby (Fr.)
- Adjective-forming (suf.)
- Compass direction
- Port. colony in India
- Newt
- Legal profession
- Lively (Fr.)
- Insult
- From (Scot.)
- Cupid
- Undersized animal
- Berne's river
- Biography
- Argentina (abbr.)
- Caviar
- Master of Business Administration (abbr.)
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With a game in hand, Thunder Bay moves to within two points of second place

SOCCER
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

The Thunder Bay Chill are right on the doorstep of a playoff spot after winning their third consecutive game Saturday night at Fort William Stadium.

After a goal from substitute Nolan Sherwood in the 69th minute, the Thunder Bay Chill (6-3-1) are just two points back of the final playoff spot in the USL 2's Heartland Division, after beating Kaw Valley FC 1-0.

Through seven games, the gap between Thunder Bay and second place Kaw Valley (6-3-4) was 11 points. After a win on Saturday, it's just two.

The game, according to coach Gio Petraglia, was a result of the team's stylistic change, which has helped them climb back into the playoff picture.

"I thought this team could play a different way," Petraglia said regarding the team's slow start. "Be more of an attacking team; press high. I realized this wasn't the case, so we went back to our strengths."

On Saturday, the Chill's strength was in its defense, exactly according to gameplan.

Through the first 60 minutes, Kaw Valley couldn't

convert or manufacture any chances, and both teams controlled possession around midfield.

The Chill's first chance came at the 66th minute for Luis Buranello Neves who broke through the stingy Kaw Valley defence and had a window near the short left side of the goal, but Kaw goalie Filippo Errico got just enough of it with his right hand before the ball hit the post.

"Coach just told us that the goal would come... We just had to stay patient and stay composed in the final 30 (minutes)," Sherwood said.

The winning goal was also according to gameplan.

"I took the risk by subbing out Liam Ezzard, a centre back, and subbed in the striker (Sherwood) because we needed a win."

The move paid off, thanks to a heads-up play by Sullivan Silva.

Silva was awarded a free ball following a foul, and snuck it between two Kaw Valley defenders to Neves, who one-touched it to Sherwood.

With just Kaw Valley's goalie to beat, Sherwood slid one past the keeper off of his right foot.

"I honestly can't really remember it. It happened too fast. But that opportunity was the one that was

going to put us through."

Kaw Valley's best chance to tie the match came at the 74th minute during a free kick from Manuel Busquets Rude, but goalkeeper Matthew Mozynski punched it away.

Minor injuries and chippy play in the remaining 15 minutes gave Kaw Valley FC a chance with five minutes left.

A questionable foul on Luka Glusevic gave Kaw Valley a free kick roughly 30 yards from the goal, but after a series of deflections, the Chill cleared the ball.

It was Kaw Valley's last chance of the match.

"We knew we were in a bad situation, and in the game against Des Moines, we refused to lose in the second half," Petraglia said referring to a home draw against Des Moines which he considers the turning point in the season.

"That happened again tonight... This club never surprises me, that's our DNA: to fight. I'm positive we're going to go to the playoffs."

The Chill have three road games remaining on their regular season schedule, two of which are against the first-place Des Moines Menace.

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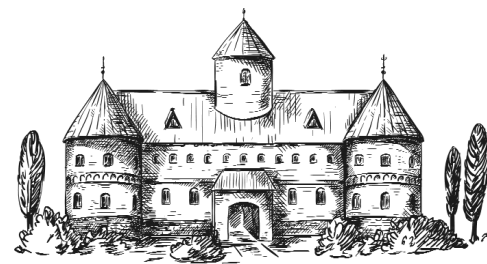
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