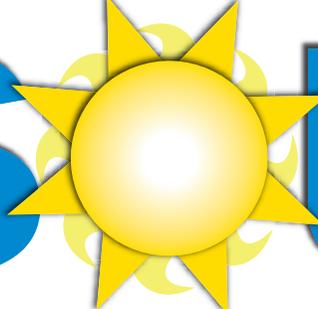


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LOCAL NEWS

Police lay charges in city's 4th homicide

Three people face second-degree murder charges after man found unresponsive under Cumberland Street Bridge

CRIME
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Three people are facing second-degree murder charges after a Thunder Bay man was found unresponsive on the city's north side last Wednesday.

Thunder Bay Police charged Skylar Masakeyash, 22, last Thursday with second-degree murder, while Emma Massakayash, 43, and Jessie Chapais, 23 were charged with second-degree murder two days later in connection with the death of 31-year-old Kevin Roundhead of Thunder Bay.

Roundhead was found unresponsive under the North Cumberland Street bridge at McVicar Creek

shortly after 4 p.m. last Wednesday.

Roundhead was transported to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre but later died of his injuries.

Witnesses in the area said a man requested someone call 911 after he found another man unresponsive under the bridge. The man claimed the male under the bridge had a bloody and swollen face.

A witness said it is not uncommon to see people gathering along the creek and under the bridge in the area.

Police were seen speaking with witnesses on scene and five people were taken away in police vehicles, though they did not appear to be in custody.

Masakeyash was taken into custody by police last Wednesday and charged with second-degree murder and breach of probation. Emma Massakayash and Jesse Chapais were taken into custody on Saturday.

Masakeyash appeared in Thunder Bay Superior Court via video last Thursday.

His next court appearance is scheduled for July 14.

Massakayash and Chapais have appeared in court and have been remanded into custody.

The investigation is ongoing.

Officially it's the fourth homicide in Thunder Bay this year and the third this month.

With files from Leith Dunick



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LOCAL NEWS

NAN leaders call for state of emergency

Safety of Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay is in crisis mode

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Nishnawbe Aski Nation is calling on Thunder Bay and Fort William First Nation to declare a state of emergency to address what Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler describes as a crisis for the safety of Indigenous youth in the city.

The decision to request the declaration was made at the conclusion of NAN's two-day emergency chiefs meeting on education last Thursday, which brought leaders from across the organization's territory together to Thunder Bay in an effort to improve safety for students coming to the city for the start of the next school year.

"It would send a signal to all our communities that both the city and Fort William First Nation accept what we've been saying that the city is in a state of crisis," Fiddler said, adding a formal request would be made to Thunder Bay and Fort William First Nation officials on Friday afternoon.

"Based on what's happened, especially these last few weeks, we need to treat this as a crisis and we all need to work together to address these issues."

Could force resources

Fiddler said a declaration would increase the likelihood of having the provincial and federal governments provide additional resources.

Concerns have increased about the safety of Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay following the deaths of 17-year-old Tammy Keesh from North Caribou Lake First Nation and 14-year-old Josiah Begg from Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation earlier this year. The bodies of the two Indigenous teens were found in city waterways in May.

Those two cases came less than a year after a coroner's inquest examining the circumstances surrounding the deaths of seven Indigenous students between 2000 and 2011 who lost their lives while attending high school in Thunder Bay from their remote First Nation communities. Fort William First Nation Chief



EMERGENCY: Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler wants solutions.

Peter Collins said he would need to consult with Fiddler and Thunder Bay Mayor Keith Hobbs over what a state of emergency declaration would mean.

While he wouldn't say whether he would follow the request, Collins said something needs to be done.

"That state of emergency is why are our kids being lost? Why are our kids dying when they come to Thunder Bay to go to school? Why are they getting lost in the rivers? Why are they being lost in the streets?" Collins said.

"Some of the things we need to do, we need to focus on what their problem is when they get here."

In addition to the request to declare a state of emergency, the chiefs established an action plan that includes the formation of an emergency education task force to address six key issues

including identifying immediate steps to address safety and wellness of youth attending school away from their home communities, identifying existing education options for students who want to remain in their communities, ensure resources are available for students wanting to attend other urban centres and create

a safety plan with short-term measures for students in Thunder Bay this fall.

That task force will meet starting next week.

"Parents shouldn't be forced to send their children to Thunder Bay," Fiddler said.

"If there's an opportunity for them to receive their schooling at home or closer to home in some of the smaller centres closer to our communities, then that should be their option and their choice. If we need to quickly build capacity in those centres, that's what we should be working towards."

Skipping classes?

There was also discussion around not allowing students to come to Thunder Bay in September, a notion that left Alaina Sakchekapo upset. The 16-year-old from North Caribou Lake First Nation intends to return to Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School for her Grade 12 year to graduate and said students should get to choose where they receive their education.

"I've grown so close with all the staff and students here. We're basically family," she said. "It makes me sad too because what if I don't get the chance to finish with them?"

Weather Forecast

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Speed signs aim to slow Hill St. traffic

High Street detour has increased traffic on nearby streets

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A city official says collapsible traffic-calming medians placed down the middle of a stretch of Hill Street South were bolted in place to help keep speeds down.

Mike Vogrig, a project engineer with the city, last Wednesday said the move stemmed from the closure of High Street, where a \$2.1-million wall rebuild has closed a section of the busy street until the end of October.

“When we’re looking at High Street it’s kind of a minor arterial road and there’s quite a bit of traffic,” Vogrig said.

“The way the detour was set up put

(traffic) through a residential area. What we wanted to do with the increased traffic was going through there was just a reminder to motorists who are using that detour to kind of keep their speeds down and be aware that it’s a residential neighbourhood that they’re traveling through and there are children playing.”

Over the past couple of days, traffic officers from the Thunder Bay Police Service have also been on scene issuing tickets after receiving a number of complaints.

The signs, also in place on a section of Bay Street between High and Hill streets, aren’t new to Thunder Bay.

“We have used these medians in residential areas as a trial last year and the year before,” Vogrig said. “I think we had some set up in River Terrace and some set up in Parkdale.”

Motorists should have plenty of room

to navigate their way through the signs on Hill Street South, even if homeowners park on the side of the road -- though some have been spotted driving around the medians on the left-hand-side.

Emergency vehicles should also be able to pass without issue, he added.

“The medians themselves are flexible, so if they had to get by they could just drive right over them without any damage,” Vogrig said. “In terms having cars parked on the side of the road and the median in the middle, it’s kind of a good thing because they have to stop and navigate

around it,” Vogrig said.

“It keeps speeds down as they’re going through that detour.”

The medians will stay up until the work on High Street has been completed.

“It keeps speeds down as they’re going through that detour.”
MIKE VOGRIG



SLOW DOWN: Police have begun stopping speeding motorists on Hill Street South.

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ANIMAL RESCUE: OSPCA agents, Humane Society staff, and Thunder Bay Police removed more than 30 cats from a Cummings Street apartment complex last Wednesday.

30 cats removed from apartment

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Tenants living in a south side apartment complex watched as dozens of cats were carried out of the building in crates a week after Thunder Bay Fire Rescue were called to the building because of a strong smell of ammonia.

On Wednesday, local agents with the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals seized more than 30 cats from a Cummings Street apartment complex following the execution of a warrant.

“For at least the two years I have been living here this has been an ongoing situation,” said tenant Michel Magan. “The landlord is trying the best he can to get control of the smell. But she is up to about 28 cats in that small apartment.”

Thunder Bay Fire were originally called early last week because of a suspected ammonia leak. It was determined the source of the smell was coming from a second floor apartment.

“Going upstairs to my apartment, I’m almost puking because of the smell being so bad,” Magan said.

The Thunder Bay District Humane Society and OSPCA agents were called, but the woman living in the unit became non-compliant, forcing agents to seek a warrant.

According to OSPCA agent, Kamil Wierzbicki, approximately 30 cats were removed from the apartment, which included several litters of kittens.

Wierzbicki could not comment on the health of the cats and said they will be assessed by a veterinarian at the Humane Society, which will determine the next steps for the animals.

“Hopefully they are all healthy and not feral,” he said. “If they are all healthy and not feral then we can adopt them out. Unfortunately it doesn’t always work out that way.”

This is not the first time OSPCA agents have removed a large number of cats from an apartment complex and Wierzbicki said there are no laws in the city preventing someone from owning that many animals, which he believes needs to change.

“Thunder Bay needs to get something in order for having a restriction on how many can be in a house or an apartment, because right now there isn’t one,” he said. “In a situation like this, there’s nothing wrong with someone having more than 30 cats in an apartment, as long as the conditions are sanitary and they are well taken care of. But that said, in a small apartment of maybe 12 by 12 feet, that’s not good welfare for the cats.”

Magan said the landlord and caretaker have tried to remedy the problem in the past but have been unsuccessful.

“What about the animals?” he said. “Don’t they have rights? That’s cruelty to them to be living through something like this. I’m an animal lover myself, but there’s a limit.”

Wierzbicki said the investigation is ongoing.

DOUG DIACZUK

Editorial

EDITORIAL

Staal Open great event

Kudos to the organizers behind this weekend's Staal Foundation Open.

When first pitched, the idea of bringing a golf tournament to Thunder Bay didn't exactly leap off the page.

How right they were, however.

The Mackenzie Tour-PGA Tour Canada event is now one of the marquee summer events in the city, bringing some of the best up-and-coming young golfers from around the world to Whitewater Golf Club.

J.J. Spaun, the 2015 winner of the Staal Foundation Open, has slightly less than \$1 million in earnings this year on the PGA Tour.

C.T. Pan, who also played in Thunder Bay that week, has \$1.17 million in prize money in 2017.

Both are in striking distance of the PGA Championship and the Fed Ex Cup playoffs.

Canadian Mackenzie Hughes, who teed it up in 2014, won a tour event last fall and played in the Masters.

These guys are good, to borrow a line once used to promote the PGA Tour.

While golf is the central focus this week, there is plenty more to see and do at Whitewater while the tournament is ongoing.

Staal sightings are frequent and hall-of-famer Grant Fuhr will be in the field.

Local favourites Evan DeGrazia, Walter Keating Jr. and Chris Gardner will also be trying to make the cut.

Check it out, you'll have a blast.

Hats off to police

To the editor:

How did our safe, respectable community turn into such a violent, unpredictable place to live.

It seems like every week there is a violent altercation that either result in serious injury or death.

I take my hat off to our city law enforcement officials that have to deal with this every day, I commend them on having to deal with these very difficult situations.

I sure they will be criticized at the end of the year for going over budget, having to investigate all these incidents.

To the violators, clean up your act or move on.

Dan Dowell,
Thunder Bay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Kings to host 2019 Telus Cup

HOCKEY

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The country's best midget-aged hockey players are coming to Thunder Bay in two years time.

Hockey Northwestern Ontario on Thursday made it official, announcing they've secured hosting rights for the 2019 Telus Cup, the national midget championship, the first time the tournament will be staged in Thunder Bay since future NHLer Greg Johnson led the Thunder Bay Bearcats to a bronze-medal finish in 1988.

In addition the city will host the four-team 2018 western regional, the winner advancing to next year's Telus Cup.

Darrin Nicholas, coach of the host Major Midget Kings, said hosting the six-team national tournament comes with one nice perk – an automatic berth.

"I've often said it's probably more difficult to come out of the western region than it is to win the national championship tournament," Nicholas said. "To have an opportunity to bypass that and get right in the national championship is a real big deal for us.

"Obviously any team I'm involved in, we don't want to use the free pass, we want to earn our way into the spot."

Nicholas said the tournament, which should feature numerous future NHL players, is a great chance to showcase



BIG BUCKS: Gary Linquist says the Telus Cup could have a \$5-million impact on the city.

the high caliber of midget hockey that's still being played in Canada, despite the lure of the major junior and junior A hockey ranks, especially in Ontario.

Building the team that will compete in 2019 has already begun.

Nicholas, who took over the squad after Rob DeGagne left to coach the Superior International Junior Hockey League's Thunder Bay North Stars, said

the plan is to look within first.

"I think we'll look for synergies within the system. No. 1, you want to bring in good quality kids that love to play the game of hockey and want to commit themselves to get better. We don't want this to be the focal point of a young man's hockey career," Nicholas said. "It will be a good stepping stone to get him to the next level."

Nicholas said aligning the major and minor midget programs with the North American Prospects League means he'll have a good chance to scout the minor midget team a number of times this season, with an eye to filling out a roster for the tournament.

"We'll just sort of integrate them in," he said, noting there was a lot of turnover from last year's team, meaning they'll be bringing in a lot of players with two years of eligibility this fall.

"By the time next year rolls around they'll also have 70 games in with us, so that will put us further ahead. And we'll supplement that with some new kids we bring in, so I'm not teaching 20 kids the system, I'm teaching six or seven."

Thunder Bay teams have twice won the Telus Cup, formerly the Air Canada Cup, in 1995 and 1997. It's a tournament that in the past has featured the likes of Sidney Crosby, Glenn Anderson, Wendel Clark, Patrick Roy and Steve Yzerman.

Kings president Gary Linquist said the event will have up to a \$5-million economic impact on the city, and he's hopeful hockey fans – and scouts – will come out in droves.

"I'm hoping for between 2,000 and 3,000 for the night games, when our team plays," he said.

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Perspective

Careful what you say

Is parliamentary reform haunting the prime minister?

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

There are a lot of warnings these days about posting things on line that may come back to haunt you.

I've heard that warning before, years ago when social media wasn't even a thing yet and messages had to be spoken or written down.

Then, we were warned to be careful what we said out loud or wrote down on paper.

Today I choose not to communicate through social media so for me the old-time rules still apply.

And strangely enough, I was recently reminded of this by the Prime Minister, indirectly and unknown to him I'm sure, but still.

It just goes to show, you never know who might be paying attention, either to me or the P.M. or both.

Here's what happened to us. I was happy to have coffee last week with a couple of good friends I haven't seen much since high school.

It was a great reunion and an old fashioned conversation, in real time, about the past (a little), the present (a lot) and the future (even more).

The laughs and the reminiscing carried me away – I felt like I was back in the Westgate cafeteria again.

My good friends indicated that

they were aware of my weekly rants in the paper and offered a critique of one column in particular.

This is where Mr. Trudeau comes in.

A while ago I wrote about the P.M.'s fancy socks which were creating an international sensation.

It was uplifting to see our Canadian leader share a little whimsy with an otherwise very dull and boring crowd.

This observation concerned my two buds in the coffee shop who reluctantly admitted that yes, maybe he did wear flashy socks.

But that's where they drew the line – they had a bone to pick with me and M. Trudeau.

Their main objection was, how dare the Prime Minister wear stylish socks without first tackling Parliamentary reform.

He campaigned on that promise, was elected by voters hopeful of that promise being fulfilled and so far, nothing but fancy footwork.

What's more, I was complicit in this deception, accused of being swept away by his fashion sense and stylish good looks.

After being properly scolded for being so trivial and distracted from more important issues I decided to pull up my socks, so to speak.

I thought about our glory days in

high school, hanging out at the bookstore before class with all the cool dudes.

We go back a long way and I felt like I owed them an explanation, like my street cred was on the line.

After all, I have to admit I was too infatuated by Justin's foot flair.

So what gives with this whole parliamentary reform thing Mr. Prime Minister – you can't just say something and then forget it.

For those of us who grew up when your dad was calling the shots, the old rules still apply and you are being held accountable for what you said out loud.

How many others have been waiting since high school for Parliamentary reform and proportional representation, just like the three of us?

And how many like me might be paying too much attention to your socks without demanding more substance with your style.

After decades of raising families, enduring and overcoming life's many hardships and keeping the faith all those years, that's what we want.

I'm sure we could make room at our next bull session Mr. Prime Minister if you would care to join us and discuss this further.

I bet that would get those two guys off my back.

Just be careful what you say.

"It just goes to show, you never know who might be paying attention, either to me or the P.M. or both."

PLAY BALL



FIRST PITCH Owen Formeri throwing some heat during the Challenger Baseball program, an all-inclusive baseball program for youth with intellectual or physical disabilities.

MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

This week in history:

By rail

In the days before computers, television or even radio, spare time was normally spent outdoors. Day excursions to Silver Islet, up the Kaministiquia River, to Pie Island, by train to Kakabeka Falls were very popular. Here the Ancient Order of Foresters and their families picnic at Stanley Park, along the Port Arthur Duluth and Western Railway, in August 1897.



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Union ratifies new deal with Bombardier

A new three-year deal designed to benefit the customer

LABOUR
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

A new agreement between union members and Bombardier has been ratified and union leaders say it benefits all parties, while still focusing on the needs of the customer.

On Thursday, Dominic Pasqualino, president of Unifor Local 1075, said the union and Bombardier reached a tentative deal before the 2 p.m. deadline that could have seen workers walk off the job.

“Thankfully we are not on strike

and we worked very hard to negotiate a fair and equitable agreement for both sides with our customers in mind,” Pasqualino said.

Included in the agreement is a seven-day work week for key work stations and new classifications for Bombardier Academy Trainers.

According to Pasqualino, the agreement is focused on the needs of the customer and the provisions included will help with the production of new street cars for the Toronto Transit Commission.

“The biggest concern was to make sure the tentative agreement would be beneficial to our customer,” he said. “That was the focus of all of our discussions was to make sure the customer would not be impacted and we were making changes in the agreement to improve our ability to



WALKOUT AVERTED: Unifor represents more than 900 workers at the local plant.

deliver cars on time and with the quality required.”

Production workers at the local

plant will also see a general wage increase of 10 cents per hour a year and skilled trades workers will see

an increase of 30 cents per hour.

The new agreement also includes pension increases each year, a fold in cost of living allowance, and increases to eye glasses and other benefits.

Bombardier issued a statement late Thursday, saying the company and the union have been working together throughout 2017 to reach an agreement that would benefit both parties.

“The hard work, diligence and collaborative negotiations have resulted in successfully attaining a tentative agreement, that we expect to be ratified in the coming days,” the statement read. “An agreement that will drive productivity and efficiency at our Thunder Bay Plant and ensure the successful delivery of our projects.”

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WAGE INCREASE: Sara Williamson, of Poverty Free Thunder Bay and Angie Lynch, with Anishinabek Employment and Training Services, during the local forum on Fair Workplaces and Better Jobs Act.

Minimum wage leads discussion

LABOUR
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Proposed provincial legislation that would see minimum wage in Ontario increase to \$15 an hour has community organizations arguing both for and against. On Tuesday, the Standing Committee on the Fair Workplaces and Better Jobs Act held a forum in Thunder Bay on proposed Bill 148 as part of province-wide consultations taking place this month.

Bill 148, the Fair Workplaces and Better Jobs Act, was first introduced on June 1, 2017. If passed, the bill would amend the Employment Standards Act of 2000 by raising minimum wage across the province to \$15 an hour by 2019, providing employees with more than five years' service with three weeks' vacation time, making it easier for employees to unionize, and provide personal emergency leave.

Debutants from various community organizations, union leaders, and business groups presented during the forum.

The proposal to increase minimum wage across the province from \$11.60 an hour to \$14 by the end of the year, and then \$15 by 2019 occupied much of the discussion, with groups arguing for and against the increase.

"One of the biggest challenges we are facing as a business community is the increased cost of how quickly that implementation is happening," said Nathan Lawrence, president of the Northwestern Ontario Associated Chambers of Commerce.

"We are talking about a 23 per cent increase between now and January 1 to wages, and when you add in the additional dollar by January 2019, that amounts to a 32 per cent increase to just minimum wage cost."

While Lawrence said he is not opposed to an increased minimum wage, he argued businesses across Northern Ontario would

have a difficult time adjusting to such a major increase in the timetable outlined in Bill 148.

"We are not talking about large, multinational corporations, we are talking about small mom and pop shops from Thunder Bay and across the region, small and medium sized businesses that put their heart into this community and this region, and give back, and take pride in providing employment opportunities," he said.

Lawrence said the changes over a short period of time could lead to business owners making drastic decisions.

"That could lead to potential layoffs, less employment of youth and students in Thunder Bay, and quite likely the closure of some of our great Thunder Bay establishments," he said.

Others welcomed the proposed \$15 increase, however; arguing that even \$15 an hour minimum wage does not go far enough.

"It puts people, at least at this point, it would put them above the poverty line," said Sara Williamson, a member of Poverty Free Thunder Bay. "Then people can at least meet their basic needs without having to go to foodbanks and look after their kids, and spend time with their kids instead of trying to hold down three part time jobs."

Angie Lynch, project coordinator with Anishinabek Employment and Training Services, said \$15 an hour minimum wage is a good start at creating a decent standard of living by helping to provide people with stable housing, transportation, and food.

"It also alleviates a lot of the anxiety that people are experiencing and helps to improve the overall health of our community," she said. "More money in the pocket just means people are going to live a little bit more comfortably and contribute back into the economy as well, which is a win-win for everybody."

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LOCAL NEWS

Two children in hospital following highway collision

SHUNIAH
By TB Source Staff

Two young children continue to fight for their lives in a London, Ont. hospital after being involved in a motor vehicle collision north of Thunder Bay.

Sawyer Gollat, four-years-old, and Hartley Gollat two-years-old, were airlifted to a London hospital following a collision on Highway 11/17 near McKenzie Station Road Friday afternoon.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, a vehicle failed to stop at a stop sign when entering the highway and collided with an eastbound vehicle.

Four occupants of one vehicle were taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries and three occupants of the other vehicle were transported to hospital, with Sawyer and Hartley suffering life threatening injuries.

Friends of the Gollat family have created a fundraising webpage to assist the family with medical and travel expenses during this time and it has raised



FIGHTING FOR LIFE: Highway 11/17 was closed at Mackenzie Station Road after a crash.

more than \$58,000 as of Tuesday afternoon.

Police, assisted by Shuniah Fire and Emergency Service and Superior North EMS, rerouted traffic along Lakeshore

Drive while the collision was investigated by OPP.

The investigation into the collision is still ongoing and no charges have been announced by police at this time.



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A DAY AT THE FAIR: To celebrate its 127th year and the nation's 150th birthday, the CLE is promising to be bigger and better than ever.

CLE fun for whole family

Annual event will have four new amusement rides when it arrives next month

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

With summer in full swing, it's never too early to start thinking about the fair, and the city's largest fair is promising to be bigger and better than ever before.

Tickets for the annual Canadian Lakehead Exhibition Family Fair went on sale on Wednesday and organizers announced what they have planned for the 127th year of the fair.

"The wide spectrum of age groups coming in, you have to have a variety of activities," said Al Law, CLE president.

This year will include four new amusement rides that have never been to Thunder Bay before, three for children, and Force 10 for adults and youth.

In addition to rides and games, there will also be the magician Rynestone, hypnotist Terrance B, and an all Canadian lineup hitting the main stage that will include Doug and the Slugs, Honeymoon Suite, and Toronto.

There will also be the always popular petting zoo, pony rides, Kids World, more

than 100 exhibitors, and between 12 and 15 demonstrations on a daily basis, including cooking and crafts.

The week will conclude with a fireworks display, that Law said will be bigger than ever to celebrate Canada's 150th birthday.

This year will also see some minor changes to security. According to Law, the parking area will be fenced off and there will be a separate admittance gate after people park their vehicles.

"We are hoping that gives us a little better control with regards to any potential problems," he said.

Law added despite security measures throughout the fair, there are still ongoing issues with alcohol.

"There's no alcohol on the grounds to purchase, but we have alcohol problems," Law said. "We feel that some of it is relayed through parking. It's just another area we need to have security."

Another issue Law is hoping will be resolved before the start of the fair is the remains of the collapsed Sports Dome.

"The unfortunate thing is, from my perspective, is it is out of the CLE's control," he said. "We have no say, even though we are the landlord. I believe there are legal issues and insurance issues. We wanted it cleaned up. It went down on Nov. 18 and here we are still dealing with an eyesore. It bothers us."

Law said he has no knowledge of when it might be cleaned up. But he is not going to allow it to dampen the spirit of the fair, which he said draws on average more than 60,000 people every year.

"It always seems to be the weather," he said. "If you get the weather and have good entertainment, people will come. I'm looking for nice, warm weather. From there, hopefully a lot of individuals from outlying communities take advantage of it."

The CLE Family Fair will be held from Aug. 9 to 13 on the CLE grounds. Advance tickets are available at all three Thunder Bay Metro locations.

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Long weekend heat safety tips

One of the best parts of summer is spending three-day weekends at the cottage. But Tuesdays often bring headlines of accidents or illnesses that could easily have been prevented by taking a few precautions. Here are some tips from Health Canada to help prevent heat illnesses during a long weekend at the cottage or outdoors.

1. Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of cool liquids, especially water, before you feel thirsty to decrease your risk of dehydration. Remember that by the time you start to feel thirsty, you're already dehydrated.
2. Keep the cottage cool. Many cabins and cottages aren't fitted with an air conditioning system, so it's important to minimize the heat you create indoors. Block the light with awnings, curtains or blinds and don't use the oven for cooking during extreme heat events.
3. Check local weather and heat warnings. This can help you plan your daily activities and prepare for extreme heat events. Health Canada, the provincial governments and local health authorities are working together to better inform Canadians about the health risks from heat and to help them stay cool and healthy during extreme heat events.
4. Avoid sun exposure. Find cooler outdoor locations, such as a tree-shaded area or a spot under an umbrella, as these can be up to 5°C cooler than the surrounding area. Wear loose-fitting, light-coloured clothing made of breathable fabric. Shade yourself by wearing a wide-brimmed, breathable hat or using an umbrella. If you know you'll be out in the sun, wear sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher, as sunburned skin is less effective at sweating, putting you at greater risk for heat illness. Remember, sunscreen will protect against the sun's UV rays, but not from the heat.
5. Never leave children or pets inside a parked vehicle or in



direct sunlight. When outside air temperature is 23°C, the temperature inside a vehicle can be extremely dangerous — more than 50°C.

6. Know the risks and what to do. Watch for signs of heat illness, including dizziness or fainting, nausea or vomiting, headache, unusually rapid breathing and heartbeat, and extreme thirst. If you experience any of these symptoms during extreme heat, immediately move to a cool place and drink liquids; water is best. Remember that heat stroke is an emergency, so call 911 or your local emergency number immediately if you are caring for someone who has a high body temperature and is either unconscious, confused or has stopped sweating. While waiting for help, cool the person right away by moving them to a cool place, applying cold water to their skin and fanning them as much as possible.

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TB Life

Missing tools

I needed a hammer, any hammer. Last count, I have four. I looked in what I thought were all the usual places and found nary a one. How was this possible?

Aha! Swiss Cheese brain with holes in it a. k. a. lousy memory. I do this all the time: think that I've put my tools back where they belong except that rarely have I imposed the "Order and Good Government" organizational skills that most rural rooters possess, certainly those who are handy. I am neither handy nor organized much to the lament of my long-suffering wife, Laura.

Time was when I couldn't find a tool, I'd buy another one. So I accrued four hammers and duplicated several other tools that I didn't need. It can get expensive. With Laura's help and at her insistence (rightly so) I send out a search party of one — me — until the misplaced tool is located.

We were trying to get our swimming pool together. I've mentioned this task in previous columns. Ready yet? Now it is but it took some time due to replacement parts needing to be ordered from places far away.

"We have to take the caps off of the wall to see if we can stretch the liner some more and get rid of those few remaining wrinkles," Laura informed me. Right, I'll just get the drill and undo the screws holding the caps off. Oops, wrong drill bit. Correct shape but too small and thus stripping the screws. Need to locate larger bit. I knew that I had one somewhere but where? I gave up searching and used the screw driver with the correct-sized bit.



FRED JONES
RURAL ROOTS

Then there was a need for the second electric drill. But where did I put it? And where is the second battery charger? I live in the land of lost tools.

The gentleman aiding us in our task of rebuilding the swimming pool chuckled when I told my tale of woe regarding the disappearing hammers. "There are always a couple of things you need that you cannot find," he said, "an extension cord, a hammer, and a pen that writes."

Okay that is three out of three items that I have trouble locating. Oh, I have numerous extension cords almost all of which have frayed ends that have to be replaced and which I have not done. I've already detailed the missing hammer quandary. Locating a pen should have been easy. It wasn't. I ransacked my desk, and other usual repositories where we keep pens until, at last, I found one on my bedside table.

Hammers? Extension cords? Pens? Two of our horse boarders came into Casa Jones for tea. Laura mentioned those items one typically can't find. "Oh," Vaughn agreed, "my list includes a correct-sized screw driver, drill bits, and a hammer." Her daughter, Kaille agreed but added three items she has trouble finding: pliers, vice grips, and a stud finder.

The need arises. Now I recall seeing it (whatever tool it is that I require right this moment) just last week but where? Of course, none of the items were where they should be for easy retrieval. Swiss Cheese. So, I spend way more time than I wish rummaging around in the tools shed, the barn, the basement, etc.

Very occasionally it isn't my fault; I didn't misplace the tool and forget where I had last put and/or seen it. Sometimes someone else uses and puts the tool not where it should be. It used to happen a lot when we had our horse-riding business. Some of the keen-and-eager young employees would grab a hammer or saw and head off to fix a fence board, say, that the horses had knocked down. But the tool would wind up, after a frustrating search, not in the tool shed but in the lounge in the barn. Fortunately, those days are over. Now the responsibility for misplaced tools lies almost always hiding somewhere in the holes of my Swiss Cheese brain.

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Ribbers getting ready for Ribfest

Ribfest will be held from August 25-27, and will feature many new events and activities

and enjoy entertainment and activities." As far as ribs go, the lineup will mostly consist of the same ribbers as last year, but there a number of new events locals can look forward to.

A kub car race, enhanced play area, and a guest appearance from Rachel DeBarros from the TV Series, All Girls Garage, will all take place during the weekend.

The Red River Rumble Car Show, which is a returning feature, will stretch into Cumberland Street and free up room for the various cars.

"The kids will actually have a block of wood, and they learn how to carve it, decorate it, and race them," said Gladys Berringer in regards to the new kub car race.

Berringer is the executive director of Our Kids Count, and her organization will be in charge of coordinating the event for the fifth time.

In exchange for the help, all Ribfest proceeds will go towards the community development program.

"We totally rely on this event to help support the programs we need," said Berringer. "We're averaging anywhere from \$60,000 to \$70,000 from RibFest.

FESTIVALS

By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

The alluring aroma of ribs will once again fill the streets of Thunder Bay in late August.

A press conference for Ribfest was held outside Gateway Casino on Thursday to announce this year's sponsors and features.

John Trevisanutto co-chair of Ribfest is once again looking forward to the event, which will be held from August 25-27.

"It's been very popular," Trevisanutto said. "It's one of Thunder Bay's biggest events, if not the biggest."

Trevisanutto estimates that the event will draw a similar crowd to the approximately 35,000 people that attended last year.

"I think it highlights the Waterfront District and all that it has to offer. It's a time when people can get out



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A blues blast

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By Leith Dunick – TB Source

When you're a legend like Randy Bachman, you can pretty much do what you want when you hit the stage.

He's earned that right.

A founding member of the Guess Who and a driving force behind Bachman Turner Overdrive, the Winnipeg rocker has been entertaining crowds around the world for nearly 60 years.

On Sunday it was Thunder Bay's turn.

Bachman, 73, delivered a hit-filled 90-minute ride that sent the record-setting Blues Festival home begging for more.

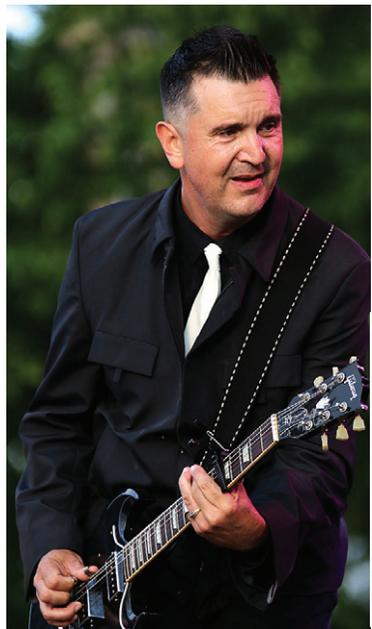
From the opening notes of BTO's classic *Roll on Down the Highway* until the music faded on the rock anthem *Taking Care of Business*, Bachman clearly proved age is just a state of mind.

With the help of his backing band, Bachman delivered a classic-rock hit machine, including Guess Who favourites like *No Sugar Tonight*, *These Eyes* and *American Woman* – which also featured a take on Led Zeppelin's *Whole Lotta Love*.

BTO favourites *Lookin' Out for No. 1*, *Let it Ride* and a *Hey You* medley that wove in classic rock staples like AC/DC's *You Shook Me All Night Long*, Steve Miller's *Rock'n Me*, Rod Stewart's *Hot Legs* and the Troggs' *Wild Thing* had the crowd lapping up the show, singing along into the Thunder Bay night.

A year after former Guess Who partner Burton Cummings closed out the 2016 Blues Festival, Bachman was the perfect end to a near perfect weekend.

The day began with a pair of local bands, Driven and Dr Buck and the Bluesbangers, who eased the audience into Day 3 and got the blues juices flowing as people began settling into their seats for the day.



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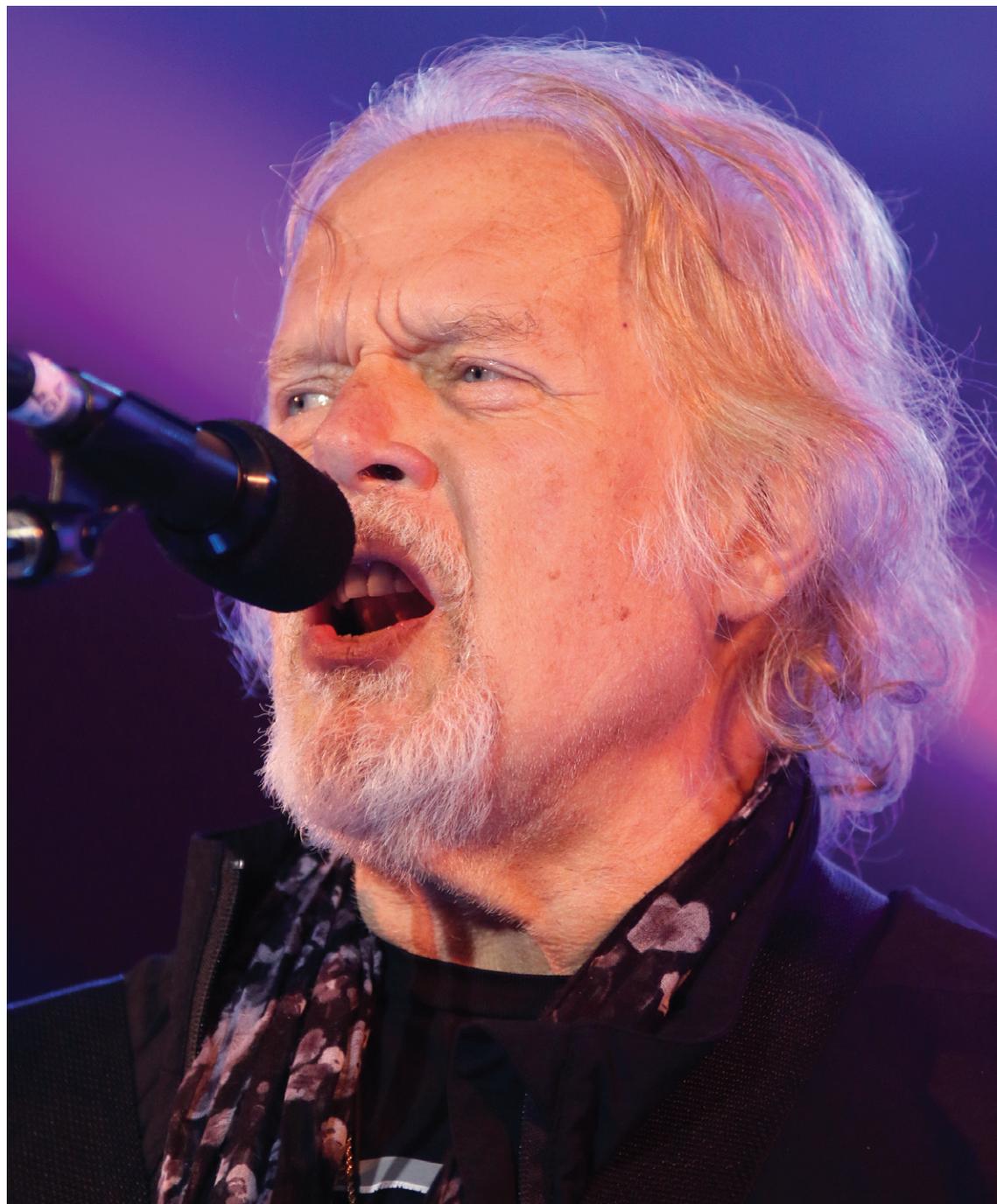
SWEET TUNES: Big Sugar vocalist Gordie Johnson performs last Sunday.

Highly rated Jerome Godboo didn't disappoint, leading into the blues offerings of the 24th Street Wailers and the manic guitar work that Anthony Gomes has become famous for over the years, including previous visits to the Blues Festival.

They turned the stage over to a pair of rockers, Wide Mouth Mason getting funky with covers of Prince's *Raspberry Beret* and David Bowie's *Modern love* among their repertoire.

Big Sugar took over, launched into *Diggin' a Hole*, worked their way to *If I Had My Way* and didn't look back.

When all was said and done, organizers had pulled off the most successful Thunder Bay Blues Festival yet, an effort worth another round of applause.



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GUESS WHO?: Legendary Canadian rocker Randy Bachman performs last Sunday at the Thunder Bay Blues Festival.

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ALL TOGETHER NOW: Barney Bentall (left) and Alan Doyle joined the Barenaked Ladies for the finale Saturday night, If I Had a Million Dollars.



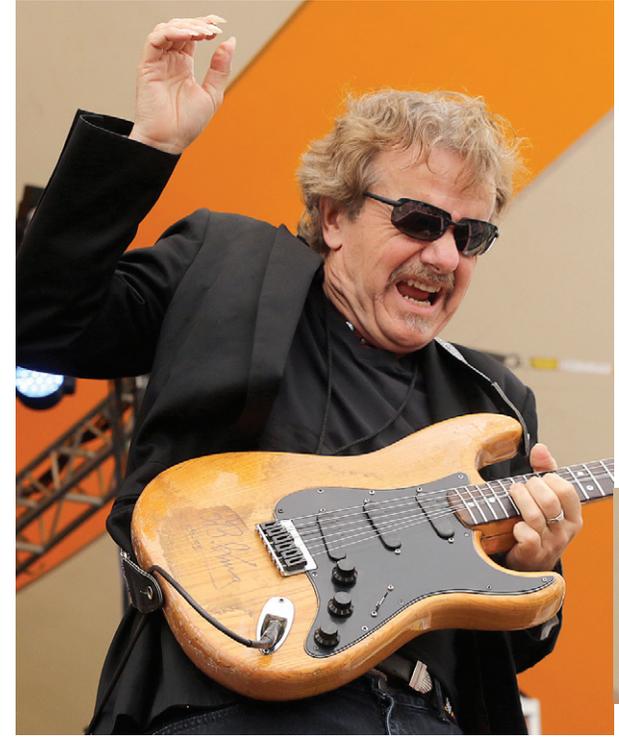
HAVING FUN: A fan dances last weekend during the Blues Festival.



ROCK STEADY: Gord Ellis plays last Friday.



COOL CAT: Carlton Armstrong plays bass for Anthony Gomes last Sunday at the Blues Festival.



ROCKING OUT: Jack Semple performs on Saturday night.

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IN THE bay

Local garden tour a lively experience

ART

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Electric Light Orchestra's compelling song of the same title (1976) is likely about something other than gardens. But maybe not. Listening to ELO's opening riffs, consider this. Some out-of-doors places in Thunder Bay have become wonderfully inspired "living rooms." Places both cool and warm, whatever the weather. What such gardens have going for them is a living thing that thrives because of their human caretakers.

It lives within people of horticultural knowledge, passion and patience for cultivating beauty; also willingness to change their skills with the climate. This together with sound (the soothing sound of gently flowing water); and an artist's eye for light, how it affects colour. Balance.

Ahead of Thunder Bay Art Gallery's 2017 Garden Tour, I had the pleasure

of visiting one such garden. Near 15 years in the making, so far, John and Linda Tamblin have created an understated haven of well-being. It must be mentioned I've no green thumb whatsoever; yet within minutes of arriving, that realisation, the well-being of this place, took hold.

Approaching their front yard: a curving beautiful solid landscape of green and rock.

Along a sunny driveway, tropicals soak up the light. Through a gate the Tamblin's have named Promise Garden, the first thing I notice are the rocks. Solid, their angles and edges glistening.

Then turned to regard a space to engage every sense. The wonder of cactus orchids; the unexpected resilience of an Alberta Spruce; the graceful blue cut-glass ornaments; tall cast-iron herons near that sound: a small waterfall running over slate-gray shards of rock into a pond.



ELECTRIC EXPERIENCE: Linda and John Tamblin are ready for the garden tour.

Beside the shade of the pergola where we are sitting, I asked John Tamblin about his green thumb.

"Trial and error. I had a brown-thumb, at one time, too. With practise, failures, you learn what not to do. And, talking to other people. This is the thing, about

the love of gardening. It's getting together with other people. These could be people I haven't seen since high school."

Linda Tamblin:
 "I love cobalt-blue. I've retired, looking for something to do. I make

crystal dishes, been finding throw-away, glue them together. Birds you can illuminate. If anyone wishes, in our sun-room."

As for unexpected weather, Thunder Bay's icy storm. Even the branches of tall trees felled.

"We lost a lot of perennials. All our mini-roses. We had for about five years; they used to survive; this year, not. We've lost a couple of Annabella's. They're alive, but struggling.

This year, with the weather changes, things and that, it's been a challenge. Everything slow and damaged, I guess because of the ice storm."

Sponsored by CIBC, the Garden Tour is a fundraiser for TBAG's educational sessions and creative programs throughout the year.

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Canada has a reputation to live up to

Canadians are known worldwide. We're the nice ones. We're the polite ones. And to hear late night comics talk, that's pretty much it.

Well, that and we've got a really hot Prime Minister.

As Canadians, we've often laughed with others who joke about us. (It would be rude not to.) We giggle in agreement as we're whittled down to the most simplistic of terms: Come to Canada for beavers, maple syrup, and the world's best apologies.

Unfortunately, even Canadians are starting to believe it.

As the world's politicians gathered to discuss global warming, the UN, and international hotspots of war, the news coverage could leave one thinking that Canada was little more than a cheerleader on the sidelines:



there, but without an actual foot in the game. After all, we're just "Peacekeepers."

Meanwhile, the U.S. media has always touted America's achievements – even to the extent of changing history. How many watched the Oscar-winning film *Argo* and believed that the U.S. was the hero of the story? Apparently,

the Canadians simply gave them a place to stay.

However, a recent documentary series, *The World without Canada*, highlighted Canada's involvement in science, technology, resources and military history. And despite my various high school history classes, I was surprised by some facts. Or perhaps my built-in Canadian modesty never allowed me to recognize the extent of our impact on the world.

For example, the documentary considers an alternate reality had Canadians not intervened in the First and Second World War. To call our troops instrumental on Vimy Ridge or Juno Beach would be an understatement. But we also trained British pilots and took out German submarines that were stopping

English supplies. Without us, a communist regime would likely blanket half the world.

Which practically makes us Superman. (And yes, he's half-Canadian.)

In the field of medicine, Canadians saved millions of diabetics with the invention of insulin, heart patients with the pacemaker, and epileptics with brain surgery. It was two Canadians who created and patented the all-important light bulb before selling it to good ol' Thomas Edison. In fact, Canadians are responsible for sonar, the radio, the alkaline battery, the microchip laminate, and the x-ray to name a few.

Of course, regarding our well-earned reputation for politeness, we can thank Lester B. Pearson for that. When the 1956 Suez Canal Crisis

had England, Europe, and Middle Eastern countries considering the whole World War thing for a third time – this time, with nuclear weapons – it was Foreign Minister Pearson who came up with a peace-keeping solution that literally saved the world. In fact, his UN Emergency Force was the backbone of modern day peacekeeping which has continued to do so.

Canadians don't toot their own horn despite playing key roles in everything. We're much more than maple syrup. We're Buffy the Vampire Slayer.

She performed end-of-the-world heroics repeatedly, alone, and without fanfare. So few people noticed. But when Buffy died, her headstone said it all: "She saved the world. A lot."

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Staal Open turns 4

GOLF

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

It's a great event says Eric Staal, the biggest reason his family decided to lend their name again to the Staal Foundation Open for two more years.

Tournamnt week got under way on Monday with the celebrity pro-am and the Fountain Tire Summer Classic, kicking off a week of activities that on Sunday will culminate with the crowning of the fourth champion in the Mackenzie Tour-PGA Tour Canada tournament's history.

"If you've been out here and checked it out, it's done really well. It's a great event for families. It's a great event to enjoy a good week. The community has gotten involved and done a lot," said the Minnesota Wild forward.

"It's just fun for us to be a part of it, catch up with people that you don't see for a while and at the end of the week be able to give back to some great local charities."

While the golf itself is plenty of fun to watch, Staal said he's especially fond of the Monday activities, which allows him and the other celebrities to interact with fans young and old.

"We get the hockey game and the golf and it's pretty relaxed," he said. "It's a lot of fun to catch up with some guys from out of town and some guys you don't see though the course of a hockey season."

"But obviously Sunday is the most



ON THE ROAD: Trevor Letowski (left) and Jared Staal take part in the Summer Classic.

fun, to be able to present the cheque and see what the whole week is translated to and crown a champion."

It's that kind of enthusiasm - not to mention the tremendous community support - that has Tour officials so keen to replicate the success of the Staal Foundation Open in other communities.

Scott Pritchard, the Mackenzie Tour's vice-president, said the Thunder Bay stop at Whitewater Golf Club is routinely rated the top one on the summer circuit, which at season's end will promote five players directly

onto the Web.com Tour, a step away from a PGA Tour membership.

He's confident they'll be able to strike a deal to keep it in place on the event calendar beyond next year's event, when the latest two-year deal expires.

"This event is really important to our tour. We believe this event is important to the city. There's definitely a will and we want to see it get to a longer-term scenario. So we'll work toward that," Pritchard said.

Tournament play begins on Thursday.

Bobby Orr returns to Thunder Bay

GOLF

By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Bobby Orr says he wouldn't keep coming back to the Staal Foundation Open if he didn't believe in the cause.

And it's a lot of fun, said the legendary defence-man, a hall-of-famer routinely lumped in the top 5 National Hockey League players of all-time.

Monday marked Orr's third straight visit to the Mackenzie Tour-PGA Tour Canada event, which kicks off with the Fountain Tire Summer Classic epic road hockey game, No. 4 coaching



BOBBY ORR

Team Staal Black in the popular second-year event.

"I have such great respect for the Staal family and the work that they do up here. They're people who don't forget the people in their community. They don't forget how good people have been to them up here in Thunder Bay," Orr said.

"They just don't lend their names. They're up here and they're working. I just love the family, love the cause and I'm thrilled to be back."

Though his infamous knees, subject to numerous surgeries that cut short his remarkable playing career with the Boston Bruins and

Chicago Blackhawks, won't allow him to play in the Summer Classic, Orr said he was only too happy to step behind the bench and guide his team, that includes the likes of Jordan and Jared Staal, Windsor Spitfires coach Trevor Letowski and hall-of-famer Grant Fuhr.

"It'll be great fun. If you look at the people that are taking part in the hockey game and the golf tournament, there's a lot of people here. It's a great place to come and everyone is thrilled to be back," Orr said.

"Have you walked through down here? With all the kids and the dancers and the music's going, it really is a wonderful event. And talking with some of the pros, this is their favourite event."

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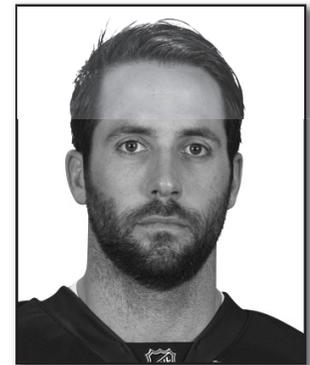
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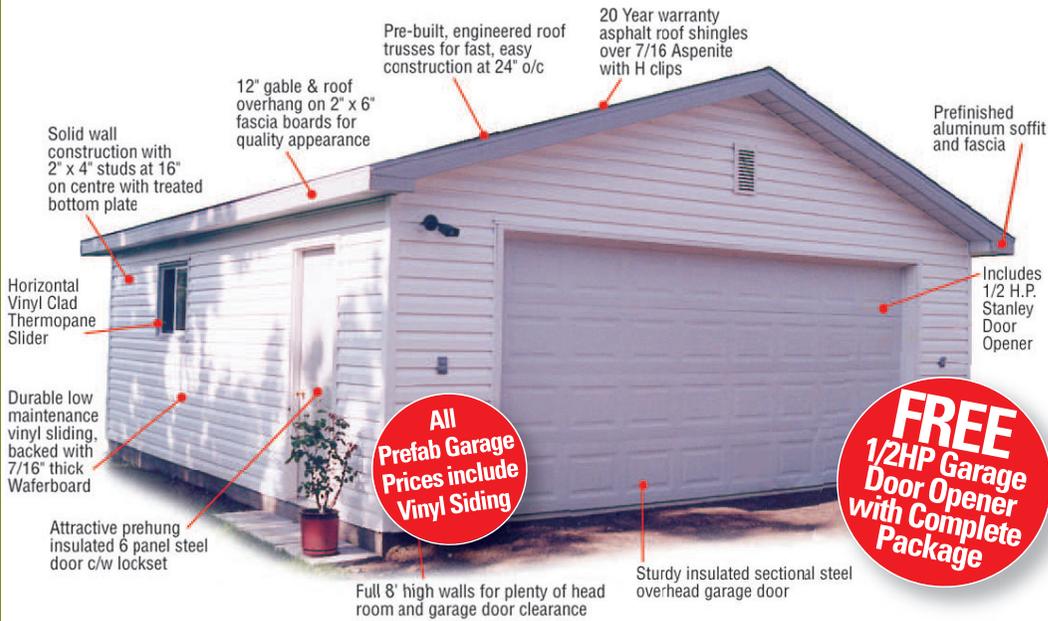
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IN THE FIELD: Chris Gardner narrowly missed qualifying earlier this month at the District Open.

Gardner handed Staal exemption

Dryden golfer says familiarity won't help much

GOLF
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Chris Gardner narrowly missed out on earning his way into the Staal Foundation Open.

The Dryden-born golfer finished two shots back of top spot earlier this month at the Keg District Open, settling for third, but on Friday was given the third and final local sponsor's exemption into the Mackenzie Tour-PGA Tour Canada event.

He's hoping his good play at the District Open will carry over when he tees off against some of the world's best up-and-coming golfers next Thursday.

"It's nothing but momentum, nothing but adrenaline pumping through me," said Gardner, an assistant pro at Whitewater Golf Club, who as a youngster earned a spot on Manitoba's junior boy's golf team.

"Getting back out there with the championship-calibre players that we have here is definitely going to be a privilege and honour."

Just being in the same field as the touring pros and having the opportunity is more than enough for Gardner, who admitted he'll be in tough to make the cut, despite the home-course advantage.

"It's a little bit overwhelming, but at the same time I like the challenge. Being out there and being a part of it is something I'm really looking forward to," he said.

He'll be one of at least three locals in the field. Evan DeGrazia won his way in at a Thunder Bay District Golf Association qualifier in June, while former Canadian Tour pro Walter Keating Jr. took the District Open title by one shot over Hank Wilke over the Canada Day weekend to earn a spot.

Tournament director Scott Smith said there remains an outside chance more locals could get last-minute invites should Golf Canada not need both exemptions afforded the organization.

Gardner said course knowledge will provide a slight advantage, but not as much as one might think.

"I'm going to know the course very well, but it's going to be a completely different course that week," he said.

"The fairways are speedy. The greens are even speedier. It's a little bit of a different week and it's a longer course. Like I said, I'm going to enjoy the course and chalk it up for what it is," said Gardner, whose junior contingent will provide a ready-made gallery as he makes his way around the golf course.

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LEITH DUNICK

BIG GOAL: The Thunder Bay Chill's Eddie Sanchez scores on Chicago's Sawyer Jackman Sunday.

Chill in playoffs

Sunday's win over Chicago earns postseason berth

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The Thunder Bay Chill are headed back to the Premier Development League playoffs.

The Chill (8-3-2) on Sunday wrapped up their 10th post-season appearance in 11 seasons, coming from behind to edge the Chicago FC United 2-1 at Fort William Stadium.

They can wrap up their first Heartland Division title since 2013 on Wednesday at home with a win or a tie at regular-season finale against the St. Louis Lions.

Eddie Sanchez netted the winner for the Chill in the 32nd minute, four minutes after Adam Abedlaoui beat Chicago keeper Sawyer Jackman to pull the home side even with FC United.

It's the first box checked, said Sanchez, whose team is still holding out hope of hosting the Central Conference championship in two weeks.

"The goal is just an extra confidence boost to keep going throughout the game. We knew it was going to be a rough game and we saw that," Sanchez said.

"They scored early on us and we had to push through the hard times." **EDDIE SANCHEZ**

"They scored early on us and we had to push through the hard times. We have throughout the season, until last Friday. A win now and we've clinched the playoffs. We still have an extra game. But it's just one game at a time."

Captain Mitch Osmond, who faulted himself for a pair of mistakes that cost the normally defensively sound Chill a pair of goals on Friday, said even though Chicago (4-3-5) jumped out in front in the 14th minute when former Thunder Bay player Anthony Colaizzi beat Danny Elias, they kept their heads in the

game.

"On Friday we lacked that unified bond," Osmond said.

"Today the boys showed our defence can win us games still."

Thunder Bay coach Giovanni Petraglia credited concentration for the victory, saying his players were focused on their game from the opening play onward.

Coliazza's goal aside, the mistakes in their own end were few and far between.

"We knew we needed to clinch the playoffs tonight and we came out very strong, despite conceding the early goal," Petraglia said.

"I didn't have any bad feelings, even when we were down. My guys concentrated. Of course we should have closed the game early in the second half, or the last part of the first half, but that's part of the deal. The reaction was excellent. I'm proud of them."

Getting the post-season berth out of the way as early as possible is a huge relief, Petraglia said. He didn't want to let it fester another three days and chance relying on points against a hungry St. Louis Lions coming to town on Wednesday in search of a playoff berth of their own.

By no means are they resting on their laurels.

"We want to bring the division back," Petraglia said. "That of course gives us the first seed and we would play the second team in the other division, which is maybe an advantage for us. But the first goal is to bring the division back for the club and we want to bring the division back after (four) years."

The Chill had a number of chances to put the game away, but missed several scoring opportunities in the second half.



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Inquiries Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm call 346-9222
or www.dawsonprop.com
Evenings & Saturday viewings available by appointment only, call Kayla 633-8073

16. COTTAGES FOR RENT

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

23. MISC. FOR SALE

Solid Oak Entertainment Unit \$375. Solid Oak Hutch/Buffer \$350. Solid Oak Table/6 Chairs \$950. Sofa and Love-seat \$350. 767-2975

30. MISC. WANTED

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30. MISC. WANTED

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30. MISC. WANTED

SILVER BUYER: US coins pre-64, Canadian pre-68, silver bars and gold coins, US cash. In-house appointments available. Call Alex: 627-4533.

31. CARS

2016 Hyundai Accent. Automatic, AC, tilt-steering, remote start, 4-door sedan, 6-year manufacturer's warranty. Asking \$16,000. 683-0486

37. MARINE EQUIP.

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41. YARD SALES - NORTHWARD

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50. PERSONAL

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57. HELP WANTED

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59. CHILD CARE

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ABR	YATE	ODDS

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