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STICKING TO HIS GUNS: Keith and Marisa Hobbs, in a statement issued by their legal representatives, vehemently denied allegations he tried to extort lawyer Alecander (Sandy) Zeltzaff.

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LOCAL NEWS

Residents react to Hobbs news

Mayor denies charges

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois -TB Source

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Thunder Bay citizens are generally upset with Friday's news of Mayor Keith Hobbs' legal woes.

The mayor and his wife on Friday were charged with counts of extortion and obstruction of justice, a story that shot to the front page of news sites across Canada.

Additionally, 46-year-old Mary Voss was also charged with extortion.

"I'm not terribly surprised," one former city employee told tbnewswatch.com.

"I'm just glad we live in a country where there's jurisprudence and justice can be served."

The worker, who asked not to be

named, said she hopes the charges won't take the spotlight off of more serious matters in the community.

"I think the racism in this community is despicable. There's a lack of people in this community who are willing to speak out against it and that breaks my heart."

Twenty-year-old resident Amanda Walberg has lived her whole life in Thunder Bay and said the recent news puts a negative tone on Thunder Bay's image.

"I love Thunder Bay and there's a lot of great things here, but something like this obviously could make people think otherwise."

"It just takes away from a lot of the positive aspects of living here," said her friend Danielle Sargent.

Thunder Bay Mayor Keith Hobbs and his wife Marisa are denying charges of extortion and obstruction of justice leveled against the pair on Friday morning.

In statement from lawyers Brian H. Greenspan and Naomi Lutes, they say there is no merit to the charges.

"On behalf of Mayor Hobbs and his wife, we wish to express their clear and emphatic denial of the allegations which today have been brought against them. These charges are unjustified and will be vigorously defended. Mayor Hobbs and his wife are hopeful that the community will not prejudge these unproven charges and are grateful for the continued support of their many colleagues, family and friends."



TWO WINS: Keith Hobbs was first elected mayor in 2010 and was re-elected in 2014.

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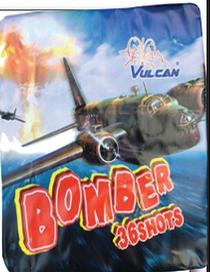
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LOCAL NEWS

Hobbs charged

Mayor faces accusations of extortion and obstruction of justice

COURT
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Thunder Bay mayor Keith Hobbs and his wife Marisa have each been charged with extortion and obstructing justice.

The charges against the 65-year-old mayor and his 53-year-old wife were announced in a Friday morning news release by the OPP, with the provincial police statement that the charges stem from "an investigation of allegations of criminal wrongdoing that include a municipal official and a local resident."

Provincial police have also charged 46-year-old Mary Voss of Thunder Bay with one count of extortion.

Court documents allege the three last October attempted to "induce Alexander 'Sandy' Zaitzeff to purchase a house, by threats, accusations or menace of disclosing criminal allegations to the police, thereby committing extortion" for the purpose of providing Voss with a place to live.

Zaitzeff, the prominent Thunder Bay lawyer, late last year was arrested and charged with sexual offences involving a minor, multiple counts of sexual assault, assault as well as multiple firearms-related offences.

Accused

As well, it is also alleged Hobbs and his wife between Dec. 21, 2016 and May 7 interfered in the RCMP's criminal investigation into the extortion claims.

City spokeswoman Karen Lewis said Hobbs while be taking a paid leave of absence for a to be determined length of time.

"The mayor is duly elected by the citizens of Thunder Bay," Lewis said. "Under the Municipal Act there is no mechanism for removal, suspension, any of those measures. The mayor



UNDER FIRE: Mayor Keith Hobbs, his wife Marisa and Mary Voss were all charged with extortion, while the mayor and his wife also face charges of obstructing justice.

remains the mayor. He is absent from his public duties."

Under the Municipal Act, any member of council can request a leave of up to three months. After that point, it would be up to council to determine how an extended absence would proceed.

"Council could extend the leave, the vacancy policy could kick in and then council has options around how to proceed around the vacancy policy," Lewis said. "Where we are today is the mayor is absent from his public duties."

The absence will be filled by Coun. Trevor Gieruga serving as acting mayor for the rest of July with Coun. Linda Rydholm stepping in to the role for August. Coun. Joe Virdiramo will take over in September.

"We are aware we have issues within the city of Thunder Bay. We're aware we have issues but we have a strong council and strong leadership that are working together to confront the issues we have," Gieruga said.

"Let's not lose sight we're dealing with an issue (Friday) that is unrelated to city business or city issues."

Fallout

Thunder Bay Police Chief J.P. Levesque in May was charged by the OPP with obstructing justice and breach of trust for allegedly disclosing confidential information relating to the mayor last December. Those charges came at the culmination of a five-month investigation conducted as a result of an initial request by the RCMP.

None of the charges against any of the accused has been proven in a court of law.

"...there is no mechanism for removal, suspension, any of those measures."
KAREN LEWIS

City regains murder capital title

CRIME
By TB Source staff

A new report by Statistics Canada paints another disturbing picture about crime in Thunder Bay.

In 2016, the city experienced the highest homicide rate among the

country's 33 major cities. That's based on eight homicides investigated last year by police.

Thunder Bay's homicide rate was nearly double that of the next worst city, Edmonton.

The city also led the country in homicide rates in 2010, 2012 and 2014.

In terms of overall crime severity, Statistics Canada reported Monday that Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Kelowna had the highest Crime Severity Index in the country, as well as the highest police reported overall crime rates last year.

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IN BRIEF

Fatality in fire

One person is dead after a fire tore through a Highway 608 residence in Scoble Township.

Ontario Provincial Police, in a release issued on Tuesday morning, said Neebing Fire Service responded to the call at about 10:22 p.m. on Monday night and arrived to find the home fully engulfed in flames.

One person, who isn't being identified pending notification of next of kin, was found dead inside the home.

The scene is being held until the arrival of the Ontario Fire Marshal.

The investigation is continuing, with the assistance of the OPP Northwest Region crime centre and the OPP forensic identification unit.

safe while attending school."

The strategy includes developing alternatives for parents and students to receive an education closer to home.

Crash kills teen

A 16-year-old Dryden boy is dead after a single-vehicle collision on Highway 502.

Ontario Provincial Police say they responded to the call at about 11 p.m. on Saturday night, saying a small two-door vehicle was traveling northbound when the driver lost control, left the roadway and came to rest against a rock cut.

Dryden Ambulance and Oxdrift Fire Department arrived on scene to assist.

An 18-year-old passenger was taken to hospital for precautionary reasons.

Nikolas Ho, 16, has been identified as the deceased teen.

The cause of the collision is still under investigation.

Highway 502 is now open to one lane at the collision scene and motorists are advised to use caution when traveling in the area.

Intersection closed

Motorists are being advised to avoid the intersection at James and Churchill streets for the next couple of weeks.

City officials say the intersection will be closed for up to two weeks while sewer construction takes place, adding there will be no disruption to water services.

The detour being put in place will take traffic through Redwood Avenue, Edward Street and Victoria Avenue. Local access to the residential areas west of the affected intersection can be gained via Redwood Avenue or Parkway Drive.

Motorists are being asked to use alternative routes if possible and to obey all signage if driving in the area.

Safety strategy in play

The Ontario government says it is working with Indigenous partners on developing "a robust safety strategy" for First Nations students attending school in Thunder Bay.

In a news release issued Monday, the province said the plan is in addition to a new Interim Social Emergencies Response Protocol developed with the federal government and Indigenous partners across northern Ontario in response to youth suicides.

Federal, Ontario and Nishnawbe Aski Nation representatives met in Ottawa on Monday to discuss the suicide crisis.

One of the roles of a new Indigenous Youth and Community Wellness Secretariat established by Ontario is to "work with partners to ensure Indigenous students who attend school away from their home communities this September feel safe."

The statement noted that "In recent months, young people have been the victims of racism and violence. Parents need assurances that their children will be

Crash kills motorcyclist

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vls - TB Source

A motorcyclist involved in a crash on Highway 11 in Greenstone last weekend has died.

Robert Gratton, a 64-year-old from Casselman, Ont., died in hospital in Thunder Bay last Tuesday, two days after a collision with a car on the highway at Kenogamisis Dam Road just after 8:30 a.m. on July 16, according to an OPP news release issued late last Thursday afternoon.

Gratton suffered serious injuries after he was thrown into the ditch on the

north side of the highway. He was rushed to Geraldton District Hospital and was later flown to the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre.

The driver of the vehicle, a 22-year-old Geraldton man, allegedly fled the car but was later located. He now faces charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death, impaired driving causing death, operation of a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams of alcohol causing death and failure to remain at the scene.

The accused remains in custody and was scheduled for a bail hearing at the Thunder Bay Courthouse last Friday

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LOCAL NEWS

FedNor gives \$275K to organizations

Baseball Central and Waverley Park among four beneficiaries

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The federal government will spend \$275,000 to help four local organizations continue their work.

The money, being directed through FedNor, will help make improvements to Baseball Central (\$100,000), partially finance construction of a pavilion at Waverley Park (\$95,000), upgrade trails for accessibility at the Mission Island Conservation Area (\$47,769) and hire a youth intern at Regroupement des organismes francophones de Thunder Bay Inc. (\$31,500).

Ryan Mackett, a public relations officer at the Lakehead Region Conservation Authority, said without the money, it

would be tough for the trail work to be completed.

It opens up nature viewing possibilities for everyone, he said.

“It’s really important for us to be able to offer our area and our nature that we have and share that with people who otherwise wouldn’t be able to get out. You wouldn’t be able to take a wheelchair down the majority of our trails at other conservation areas, but here at Mission, this landscape lent itself perfectly,” Mackett said on Monday, following an announcement made by local Liberal MP Patty Hajdu (Thunder Bay-Superior North).

“Someone who’s in a wheelchair, they can come out birding. They can come out wildlife viewing. They can come see migratory birds in the fall. They can scope out water fowl in the area and probably see many deer as they work their way through the loop and enjoy more than just the view of the Sleeping Giant.”



FUN FOR ALL: Trails at the Mission Island Conservation Area have been made accessible.

Bonnie Anderson, secretary for the Coalition for Waverley Park, said plans for a new pavilion have been with the city for some time. But the money just wasn’t there to complete the project at

the 146-year-old park.

“We’ve been able to get a few levels of government funding. This one is what put us over the edge, that allowed us to be able to go forward and build the

pavilion,” Anderson said.

She noted the old band shell was a well-used facility in its heyday, but over time it deteriorated and was eventually torn down.

Anderson said it would be great to bring back activity to the park, noting concerts, theatre productions and possibly even weddings would be perfect fits.

“It’ll benefit our neighbours, the neighbourhood and the city at large,” said Anderson, adding they hope to have construction complete by as early as year’s end.

Hajdu said these type of projects, which might get overlooked at times when money is being doled out, are integral to the city’s well-being.

“It’s important to the community because community organizations struggle to get what they need to do the type of maintenance and upgrades that will allow for everyone to enjoy what they have to offer,” Hajdu said.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

Nightmare of a year

It's been a pretty bad year for Thunder Bay.

Hopefully it's a wake-up call that things finally need to change.

This past week a nightmare 2017 got even worse for the city, when Mayor Keith Hobbs and his wife Marisa found themselves under indictment, charged with both obstruction of justice and extortion.

Hobbs has stepped aside for three months while his case begins to work its way through the courts.

Thunder Bay's reputation is in shambles. In addition to Hobbs, Police Chief J.P. Levesque is also facing charges of obstruction of justice, for matters related to the Hobbs investigation.

The Thunder Bay Police Service is under review over allegations of systemic racism within the ranks. The Police Services Board is also being investigated.

Both are under fire for the handling of the deaths of two Aboriginal teens found dead earlier this year in the Neebing-McIntyre Floodway.

Indigenous parents are afraid to send their sons and daughters to the city, the same city where earlier this year a First Nations woman was struck by a trailer hitch flung from a passing vehicle.

"I got one," the perpetrator is alleged to have said at the time.

The time for lip service solutions has expired. It's time for real, meaningful action to occur or the events of this year will only get worse going forward.

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Why pay the mayor?

To the editor:

Why is the mayor getting paid? Maybe acting city mayor, Coun. Trevor Giertuga can tell Thunder Bay residents why, and who on council agreed to have Mayor Keith Hobbs get paid while taking a leave of absence after he was charged with extortion and obstruction of justice.

Unless the mayor is on medical leave he should not be getting paid for a leave of absence under the circumstances.

Henry Wojak,
Thunder Bay

Editor's note: Municipal rules allow for councillors and the mayor to take a three-month paid leave of absence.

Two's not enough

To the editor:

This two-bag trash limit is the stupidest idea I've heard in a while from this city council.

Andy Wolff,
Thunder Bay
Via Facebook

Traffic bad at FWHP

To the editor:

I want to tell you about my experience on Friday at the Karnival on the Kam.

I want to share it because I think some people may be able to sympathize with it.

They may also want to know they're not alone. I think Friday night's experience needs some criticism so that it doesn't happen again. Thursday, my weekend closing in and I read the article on a local news website.

Advertised as "Canada's largest fireworks display," and "4000 large-calibre fireworks," I was instantly sold.

I knew I had to buy tickets and bring my family, picking up tickets later that evening.

This experience, I'm sure of, was how many came to attend the Karnival on Friday.

I know this because the article had been shared 4,314 times when I checked Friday morning, compare that to the other big news from Friday morning, with 4,086 shares, and I'd say that pretty much everybody in Thunder Bay knew about the Fireworks.

It's Friday, the weekend has come. We head to the Karnival just around supper and spend the evening watching shows, having a good time, and eating the same deep fried food all evening.

Then it happens, the fireworks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



certainly lived up to the expectation. The narration and co-ordination of the show was incredibly done, it made me reminiscent of my childhood and the fireworks at Epcot in DisneyWorld.

The fireworks show comes to an end and we scramble to escape the madness.

I knew that it would be crazy, but my family and I couldn't have prepared for the mayhem that was about to ensue. We were a few out of thousands who headed towards our cars.

While walking from the Fort to the main visitor centre, we hit a bottle neck at the stairs. My first frustrating realization was when I saw Fort staff directing the hordes of people through a single side door into the main entrance before continuing on to the parking lot.

We got to our vehicle and I quickly took stock of the traffic situation.

We had parked about 80 metres from the visitors centre and about 50 metres from the paved road out.

I'm not sure what staff and managers were expecting, but they clearly had not planned for the traffic well.

It took close to an hour to travel from our parking spot to the paved road way just 50 metres away, where three streams of traffic were converging together to travel toward Broadway.

Once we were on the paved road, my frustration elevated at what I saw happening, the high-density parking close to the visitor centre was being prioritized below those who parked furthest away.

My frustration escalated further when I saw numerous drivers being directed to leave before the immense congestion further back; knowing they had just recently arrived if they had parked that far back.

At this point we had driven about 80 metres in an hour and a half. We were tired, fed up with the situation, the ruthless attitudes of our fellow drivers, squeezing in where possible, we just wanted to get home like everybody else.

But the damage had been done. The elation and glow from the astonishing firework display was gone, a taint being left on the experience which had been great up to this point.

In the end, it took us nearly two-and-a-

half hours from end of fireworks to getting home, which was a 10 minute drive on any other day.

I have to believe that there are others who went through much the same experience as my family did.

My hats go off to FWHP for putting on such a great day simply to fall flat on their face and taint the experience at the end by poor traffic management.

Chris Krasnichuk,
Thunder Bay

Murder rate too high

To the editor:

Per the 2016 census, Thunder Bay has a population of 93,000. Toronto has a population just a hair under six million.

That means that for every murder in Thunder Bay there could be 63 murders in Toronto and Toronto would still be scored as a "safer city" per this list.

Timo Tuokkola,
Thunder Bay

Perspective

Fireworks light up Thunder Bay night

Despite initial skepticism, the Karnival on the Kam's late-night show lived up to the expectations

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

When I first heard about the biggest fireworks display ever in the history of Canada, I raised an eyebrow.

A lot of very bold claims had been made in the past few weeks and I have to admit, I was a little skeptical.

Words like "biggest" and "best" in Canada are often used to drum up enthusiasm and support for local community events.

But now that it's over, after having been witnessed by thousands of area residents near and far, the fireworks at Karnival on the Kam lived up to the hype.

It was a thunderous display.

As a part of the large crowd at the Old Fort (it will always be the "Old Fort" to me) I'm still buzzing from the impact of the show.

Main reason to go

There was a lot going on at Karnival on the Kam that day, but I was there mainly for the world class pyrotechnics presented by Royal Pyrotechnie.

I wasn't disappointed – in fact, I was caught by surprise when the sky exploded, lit up and sparkled almost continuously for close to half an hour.

Nor was I prepared for the emotional impact of a professionally choreographed, coordinated display lovingly referred to as "Ballet for the Heavens".

While the sky over the fort was illuminated by a symphony of light, the crowd watching from below swayed



NIGHT SKY LIGHTS UP: Fireworks at last weekend's Karnival on the Kam at Fort William Historical Park drew thousands to watch.

and danced with delight.

The show was presented in five acts, commemorating Canada's 150th birthday and paying tribute to the colorful history of Fort William.

The dazzling aerial display was accompanied by narration and a symphonic musical score.

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"pyro-musical display", using music and narration to dramatically increase the emotional impact of the show.

Anybody who saw and heard the display would have to agree that they really pulled it off in grand style – these guys are pros.

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Fort William Historical Park is a world class attraction and Royal Pyrotechnie are world class, world champion pyrotechnic artists.

They combined to present a world class, pyro-musical tribute in the skies above the Fort for all to see and hear.

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REVIEW

Minor Amendment Review English River Forest 2009-2019 Forest Management Plan

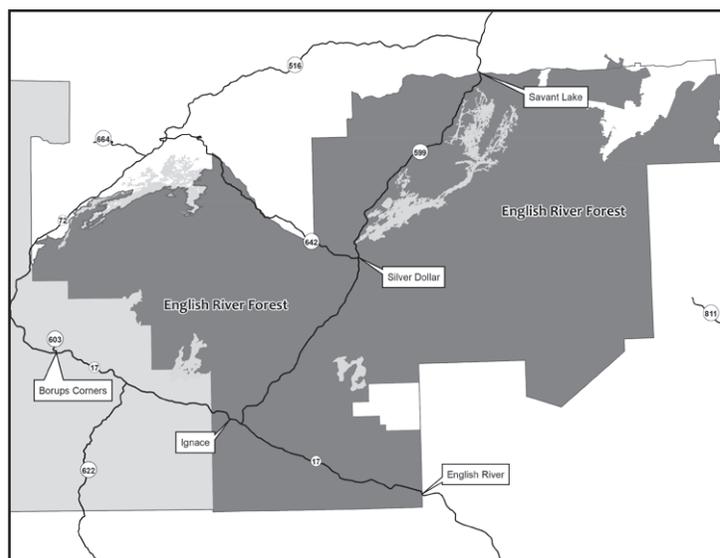
The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Resolute FP Canada Inc. and the Ignace Local Citizens Advisory Committee (LCAC) invite you to review the MNRF-accepted minor amendment to the 2009-2019 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the English River Forest and to provide comments.

This amendment provides for a change to the use management strategy and classification (Branch Road to Primary Road) of the Flying Loon Link Up Road, and a section of the Spider Road. The upgrade will result in a new Primary Road Corridor called the 325 Road Extension. The widow road will also have a change to the use management strategy to reflect the development of this primary road corridor.

How to Get Involved

Minor amendment 130 will be available for review for a 15-day period **July 26, 2017 – August 10, 2017** at the following locations:

- The MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans, Ontario Service Centres in Toronto and the MNRF Ignace Field Office, Corner of Hwy. 17 and 559, Ignace, ON tel: 807-934-2233
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Comments and/or concerns with respect to this minor amendment must be received within the 15-day review period and no later than **August 10, 2017** by Melody Kiss of the MNRF Ignace Field Office, Dryden District. Further public consultation may be required if significant changes are required as a result of comments, otherwise, following the 15-day inspection period, the minor amendment will be approved. After approval the amendment will remain on the MNRF public website for the duration of the FMP.

During the 15-day review period, you may make a written request to the MNRF District Manager to initiate a formal issue resolution process, following the process described in the 2009 *Forest Management Planning Manual (Part C, Section 6.1.4)*.

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Trash truck reintroduced

CITY HALL

By Matt Vis – TB Source

The city is temporarily trashing plans to remove a garbage truck from the road after the planned changes to the waste collection system were met with struggles during the initial weeks.

Beginning on July 1, city administration implemented new route optimization software that was expected to allow for the elimination of one waste collection vehicle, which was combined with a curbside collection limit reduction to two items.

But rather than improve collection, in many areas of the city curbside collection was not completed until the evening hours on the scheduled day of pickup, or in some cases even in following days.

Jason Sherband, the city's manager of solid waste and recycling services, told council at Monday night's meeting that the truck will be reinstated for the time being.

"During the first week of operating under the new system we did experience significant delays in service which did result in some residents' garbage not being picked up on time," Sherband said.

"Recognizing that is not the level of service our customers in the community expect, steps have been taken to slow that transition down."

Eliminating the one truck and reducing the curbside item limit was projected to save the city \$150,000 in costs during budget deliberations.

The changes were met with opposition from Canadian Union of Public Employees officials, who unsuccessfully lobbied council to maintain the level of service.

"Transitioning to one less truck will gradually happen over a period of time," Sherband said. "We've had very productive and positive meetings with CUPE staff who have agreed to make adjustments to the transition moving forward."

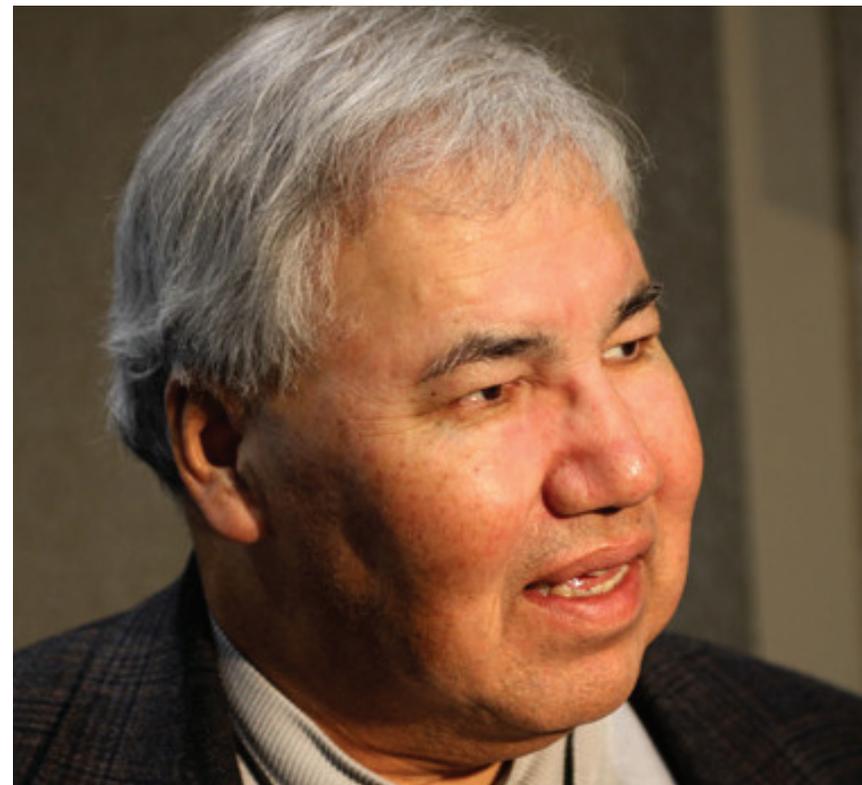
It was previously reported by tbnewswatch.com that a source confirmed sanitation workers had started to refuse to take any trash that deviates from the standards set in place by the municipality, dump their loads more frequently and not work through lunches or breaks to speed up the process. They had also been putting in for added overtime, the source said.

While the curbside collection limit was reduced, residents have the option of purchasing bag tags for \$2 each – available in five-packs for \$10 – to have an extra item picked up.

Sherband said more information will be collected on whether residents are following the limit, but so far so good.

"Obviously it is early on but I think with the compliance we're seeing at the curb from three to two, we're trending in that direction," Sherband said. "The early signs are that we are seeing that compliance."

LOCAL NEWS



FILE

INDEPENDENT: Justice Murray Sinclair will head an investigation into the city's Police Services Board.

Sinclair named as OCPC investigator

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

An investigation into the Thunder Bay Police Services Board continues to move forward, with the Ontario Civilian Police Commission announcing the appointment of the independent investigator.

The OCPC announced on Monday that retired judge and current senator, Murray Sinclair, has been appointed as the independent investigator for the investigation that will be looking into the police services board's oversight and public confidence in the board's ability to deliver policing services.

"We have raised serious issues over the actions of the Thunder Bay Police Service and the role of its civilian oversight body. We welcome the appointment of the Hon. Murray Sinclair to lead this investigation and will assist in any way possible," said Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler in a release.

'Dysfunctionality'

"We are dismayed by the dysfunctionality of the Police Services Board, and are pleased that the provincial authority over police boards - the Ontario Civilian Police Commission - has taken swift and meaningful action to address this crisis of confidence in policing."

In May, 2017, First Nations leaders called for an inquiry into the Police Services Board following the deaths of several First Nation youth in the city of Thunder Bay, including 17-year-old Tammy Keesh and 14-year-old Josiah Begg, who were found in area water-

ways earlier this year.

The OCPC confirmed on May 31 in a letter that an investigation was launched into the Police Services Board.

The investigation into the Police Board arose from the OCPC having serious concerns in the board's ability to address matters raised by Indigenous leaders and the quality of investigations conducted by the Thunder Bay Police Service into the deaths of Indigenous youth, statements made by board representatives that systemic racism exists within the police service but does not affect how investigations are conducted, and recent criminal charges against Thunder Bay Police Chief, J.P. Levesque.

Lengthy service

Sinclair served in the justice system for more than 25 years and was the first Aboriginal judge appointed in Manitoba. He has also served as co-chair of the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry of Manitoba, and chair of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

In 2016, Sinclair was appointed to the Senate after retiring from the bench.

The OCPC will compile an interim report to be provided to the Police Board, Indigenous communities, the Thunder Bay Police Service, the Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, and the public by Oct. 31, 2017, followed by a final report to be completed by Mar. 31, 2018.

The Thunder Bay Police Service is also the subject of a systemic review by the Office of the Independent Police Review Director and the OCPC said its work will not interfere with that review.



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HIGH HOPES: Excitement ran rampant at Mariner's Hall, with Thunder Bay in the running to host the 2020 Special Olympic Winter Games.

Special Olympics dream getting closer to reality

THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

The middle of August can't come soon enough.

In June it was announced that Thunder Bay is placing a bid to host the 2020 Special Olympics Winter Games, and the excitement was in full swing for the official site visit.

Special Olympic officials capped off their visit to the city on Friday by attending a pep rally at Prince Arthur's Landing.

The decision is expected to be announced in mid-August, with Thunder Bay trying to beat out Regina for the nod.

"I can tell you, from a community support, commitment, and dedication standpoint, I think you've nailed it," Special Olympics vice-president Blair McIntosh told the crowd

of supporters.

McIntosh landed in Thunder Bay and was greeted by Special Olympians the moment he stepped off the plane.

"It was a great demonstration of how badly the community is looking to host our Games," McIntosh said.

His tour of Thunder Bay included visits to sport venues, and athlete accommodations, and an evening reception where he met with more members of the community.

McIntosh said the three things officials look for is care and comfort for athletes, appropriate sport venues, and community support.

"We get a sense of what the commitment is already," Burke said in regards to the community support. "It's very important for

us and Thunder Bay did a great job."

Special events developer Paul Burke said the potential venues include Fort William Gardens, Kamview Nordic Centre, Loch Lomond, the Thunder Bay Tournament Centre, Delaney Arena, and the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse.

"We're using primarily the south side of the city with the exception of the (Fieldhouse)," Burke explained. "It's a perfect venue for floor hockey."

In terms of economic impact, Burke expects a "much, much higher" total compared to the \$5.4 million earned at last year's games in Corner Brook, N.L.

"Our games would include the bowling event which brings in another 200 athletes."

All that's left is for the city to hope.

Choosing when to harvest can be tough



FRED JONES

RURAL ROOTS

her whacking of the weeds; me raking the pathways; and then trundling the rototiller down each one. We had to rototill more than once as the weed roots were quite deep.

While I was tilling the soil, I noticed that many of the raised beds were also plagued with weeds. It was difficult to distinguish veggie from weed in many cases.

Neverending

We gathered up the guillotined weeds and loaded them into the wheelbarrow to transport out of the garden. Then I returned to begin weeding the beds themselves.

I don't do well standing and bending over to weed. My back begins to complain. So down on my knees it is. Besides, the closer I am to the plants, the better I can see just what is vegetable and what is weed.

It took 20 minutes but I cleared the carrot bed of weeds. I threw the offending interlopers on to the pathway.

Now I would have to rake again. At one point the weeds were so thick among the garlic that I accidentally pulled two budding plants. Oops. Same thing happened with a small carrot. Oops again.

Ah well, don't toss them; bring them to the house. Actually, the carrot that was tiny; never made it. I sampled it. Too young. Quite bitter.

That evening for supper, Laura entered Casa Jones bearing a bowl filled with produce from the garden. "Look what I've harvested," she said. Broccoli all ripe and very green; turnip greens (what?); baby potatoes and onions; and lettuce. Wow!

So, we had boiled baby potatoes, steamed turnip green – first time ever, apparently a southern U.S. delicacy, steamed broccoli (yum!), and a salad made up of our lettuce, our onions, our snow peas (did I forget to mention that snow peas are ripe and Laura had also snagged a couple of those?).

Of course, butter played an important

part in the meal as did steak, and a glass of red wine.

But during the meal the topic of conversation amid the smacking of lips, turned to harvesting the garden – when to do it?

Should we wait until the turnips are ready or grab some greens?

Should we wait for the spuds to get bigger or dig out some newbies? And should we clip the young snow peas in which the peas haven't yet grown or do we want the tactile sensation of crunching down on edible pods containing peas?

Sneaky vegetable

In summers past when for whatever reason we weren't paying attention to the garden, the broccoli would quickly go to flower.

So, rule of thumb: harvest before the yellow flowers appear. But perhaps the toughest to judge is zucchini.

Laura has brought into the house two, four-inch long 'zucs' that have wound

up in our salad.

Do we want them tiny, suitable for frying or wait until they transform into giant boats good for stuffing and baking. Or, if really large and hence inedible, enter them into the Largest Zucchini Contest at the Hymers Fall Fair?

When do you begin pulling carrots? Hard to judge. Should you uncover enough of the carrot top to see if they are big?

I've been fooled many times when the tall green carrot top looked like the actual root, the orange part of the plant, would be large enough to dig out. Wrong. And then next to it a similar plant might reveal a huge, 1 lb. monster.

The squash plants are seriously taking over: pumpkins, Blue Hubbard, Acorn, et al, are spreading their vines and spreading them abundantly.

So far, though, none of the squash plants have cottoned on to Casa Jones. None of the vines are headed in our direction. Good. Don't want any "Day of the Triffids" overtaking our garden.

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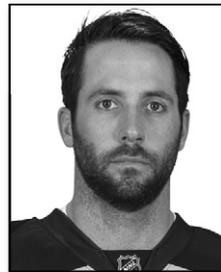
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Karnival a huge success

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

After four days of non-stop entertainment, stunts, and high-flying pyrotechnics, the Karnival on the Kam is being called a huge success.

Huge crowds took in the beautiful warm weather on Sunday for the final day of the summer carnival at Fort William Historical Park.

"It's been so fantastic," said Debbie McRae, marketing manager with Fort William Historical Park. "The response from Thunder Bay has been overwhelming. We are so pleased with the event."

McRae did not have any final attendance numbers, but she said the turnout over the four days was unprecedented. But of course, the busiest night was the largest fireworks display in Canada on Friday evening.

"It was the most beautiful show narrated and choreographed to music about the story of Fort William and all the wonderful cultures that came together," McRae said. "And Thunder Bay's response too was beautiful. The emotion that was displayed by the public, I mean people had tears in their eyes. It was a beautiful night."

But there was more to Karnival on the Kam than the biggest fireworks show in Canadian history, a lot more. The four days included acrobats, magicians, a big top circus, timber sports competition, and high flying stunts, which was seven-year-old Charlie Makrides' favourite.

"I want to watch people get launched out of a canon," Charlie said.

Charlie also had a second favourite, the aquatic stunts during the Water Sports Thrill Show courtesy of the team at Summer Water Sports, which drew huge crowds along the Kaministiquia River.

"The guy that was on the board that shoots water out of it," he said of his favourite part of



DOUG DIACZUK

ON THE WATER: Thousands came out to watch the fun and excitement at the Karnival on the Kam.

the carnival.

Landen Letwin, a barefoot water skier with Summer Water Sports and originally from Thunder Bay, said he was thrilled to be able to finally perform in front of a hometown crowd.

"It's something I always wanted to do ever since I started show skiing," Letwin said. "We always wanted to get a show here. It's been pretty amazing."

"The audience is phenomenal," he continued. "When we get out on the water, they are always smiling and waving. Thunder Bay really brought a really cool atmosphere. We really had a lot of fun with it."

But the water stunts were not left only to the professionals, as fly boarding lessons were being offered throughout the weekend.

Kimberly Nelson decided to strap a couple of water jets to her feet and give it a try for the first time.

"It was absolutely amazing and so much

fun," she said. "Not so much the crashes. That hurt a little. But once you get up in the air, it is so cool."

Getting up and out of the water was a challenge but once she was up and in the air, it didn't necessarily get any easier, at least not at first.

"Sometimes I had an easy time, other times I had a really hard time," she said. "You have to turn your body and follow the jet ski and I kept forgetting. You can kind of get lost being up in the air like that."

McRae said he is very excited the Karnival on the Kam was so well received and she said the park was happy to share in celebrations that are taking place across the country this summer.

"This is a special event celebrating Canada and Ontario's 150th anniversary," McRae said. "We are so proud to do this for Thunder Bay."

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DefSup marks 29 years of momentum

ART
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Twenty nine really isn't a big number if one is thinking, say, in terms of science or biological evolution or some such thing.

Yet when that number measures another anniversary for the creative collective known as Definitely Superior Art in Thunder Bay, twenty nine becomes a significant milestone: closing the gap to three decades of forward momentum that includes a Premier's Award of Excellence and recognition by national peers. I don't think DefSup's director David Karasiewicz envisioned exactly how far this artists' collective would sail. Then again, maybe he did.

A smile; then Karasiewicz sounded pensive. "Always amazing because the Members' Show is open to however the



MOVING FORWARD: One of the pieces on display at Definitely Superior Art Gallery.

artists want to represent themselves. New, emerging, established artists: some are experimenting; some are playing or taking chances with their art forms. So yes, always surprises and such a range of what comes in to this annual call-for-

submissions. Always something viable, and credible, to present to everyone."

To this viewer, at first glance the room is bright, bold, uncluttered, unusual, and compelling. Perusing clockwise from the door immediately recognisable are the

styles of certain artists: beautiful acrylics on large canvases. Some leave ideas to one's own imagination; especially if you step back, from close up to the canvas into a space where the entire perspective changes; note what happens. Yet the opposite effect, when approaching "Northern River", a smaller acrylic of jewel hues: could be feathers; in shards or shatters; reflections; light. Move to some cool, cool retro-photography. Consider if you'll pull up to a place entitled "The Beginning of the End". Might be that pump has been dismantled. Considering the other landscape, the other photograph, who knows.

There are delicate works of craft in this show. "Imaginative Thinking" is a group of ink and thread onto rice paper, fashioned onto embroidery hoops. Also a quartet of beads on fabric: understated lovely.

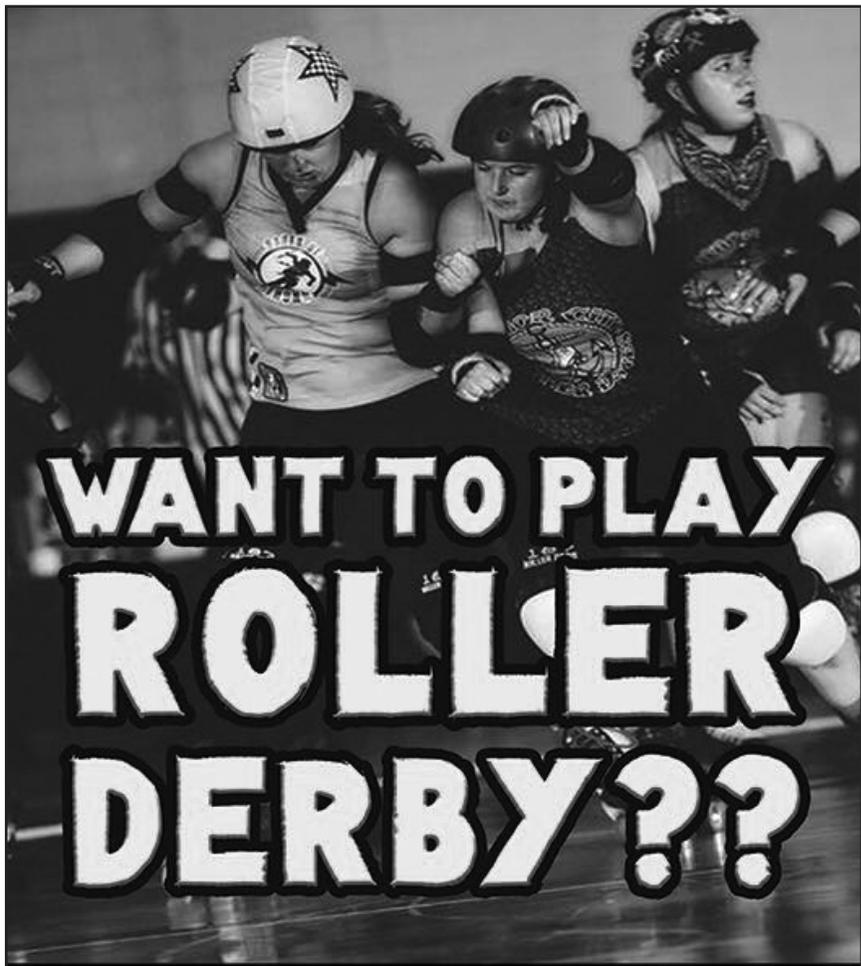
"This young artist started with Die Active; became one of the founders of Neechee Studio (of artists). She grew from being a mentee to being a mentor; is now a talented artist at Lakehead Univeristy, establishing herself as a future organiser/artist."

DefSup's other two galleries appear dark for reason: it's film time.

Anyone who has ever contemplated the art of movement, thought and sound together would already have witnessed the live "installation" performance of a northern international: Jeneen Frei Njootli on the gala opening of these ideas. The sound, I think, was not kind; was not natural.

In the last gallery: Four Faces of The Moon made me sit down in wonder.

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Kim Casey's new book chronicles the murders in the district from 1885 to 2016

BOOKS
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

Local author Kim Casey has stretched her boundaries for her latest book

Kim Casey's "Thunder Bay District's True Murder Investigations" was officially published on Wednesday.

The book covers the 93 murders that have occurred in the Thunder Bay District from 1885-2016.

Casey published a book in 2014 that chronicled the murders which took place within the city from 1882-2014.

In the interim, she has stretched her boundaries for her new book, which, in comparison to her last book, "offers a different perspective on how these things happen."

"The biggest difference was the lack of information," says the author. "I had to rely more on newspaper articles and public record."

Casey says the inspiration for these types of books came from an interest in the public's perception of Thunder Bay and the district in regards to murder.

"When I was a teenager, I remember being on a plane and when I told an individual where I was from. He said, 'Oh. You come from the Lakehead. It's the murder capital of Canada - where you can kill someone and get away with it.'"

"I thought, 'Why not look at it from

a chronological point of view?' Then we can have some facts to really discuss this story."

Casey says the most interesting thing was figuring out the conditions that led the murders to occur.

"Murder is not simple. There's a lot of factors, there's a lot of dynamics that go into it. I will never ever judge someone in that situation."

She says the reaction to the new book has been mixed in some ways.

"Overall it's been favourable, and I've treated the whole process with a lot of respect and dignity," Casey says. "Some have come along and said it's opened up old wounds, and that was not my intention."

Books can be purchased at Gallery 33 on Balsam Street, the Can-Op gas station on Oliver Road, and the Flying J Truck Stop in Shuniah.



A CHILLING HISTORY: Casey's book chronicles the murders in the district since 1885

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Volunteers needed

BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Volunteers and ticket sales are the main focuses of organizers heading up the 2017 U18 Baseball World Cup.

Warren Philp, the tournament's executive director, on Thursday said they're still looking for about 200 more people to commit to help out during the 10-day event, scheduled to begin on Sept. 1 at Port Arthur Stadium and Baseball Central.

"For the 600 or so volunteers that have been associated with the Staal Foundation Open over the last four years, it's a call-out to them and others in the community to go to www.thunderbay2017.com and get on board and register as volunteers," said Philp, set to take World Baseball Softball Confederation officials on an inspection tour of local venues, 43 days before the tournament's opening game between Japan and Mexico.

"We do still have needs, up to 200 people, I'd say, maybe more."

Philp said they need foot soldiers to work during the tournament, acknowledging it's not the most ideal time to seek out people to give up their time.

"It's a busy time in our community, with school coming back into session and summer being over. But we need people on that Labour Day weekend through the following Sunday to be volunteering their time to help us run a world-class international event."

Philp also stressed the importance of filling the stands at both venues, pointing out that a global television audience will be watching.

Crowds were slow to pick up steam



GOING UP: Joe Virdramo and Michael Schmidt pose with the WBSO flag at city hall.

in 2010, the last time the event was held in Thunder Bay, but overflow seating was brought in as Canada worked its way into the semifinal round, falling to Cuba in front of thousands.

There are plenty of options Philp said, including 2-for-1 matinees.

"For the first five days of the tournament, Friday through Tuesday, you'll be able to buy a ticket for the morning game at Port Arthur Stadium, and the afternoon game for the price of one ticket, at \$20 a ticket for a seat in the grandstands at Port Arthur Stadium," Philp said.

"And those games on Saturday and Sunday afternoon will involve Canada."

The host country will take on

Nicaragua on Sept. 2 and Korea on Sept. 3, both games starting at 1 p.m.

Both weekend morning games include Chinese Taipei, who won the tournament in 2010.

Michael Schmidt, the executive director of the WBSO, said he expected most of the two-day Thunder Bay tour will go off without a hitch.

He said he's expecting a routine field inspection at both sites, despite extensive renovations that took place at Port Arthur Stadium and Baseball Central, upgrades demanded by the governing body ahead of the U18 event.

"It's just to double-check everything, to talk with the local organizing committee about what they have to provide, what special problems they might face, because we have the knowledge from other tournaments about what are the big issues," Schmidt said.

Chill move into Final 4

SOCCER

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The Thunder Bay Chill's toughest task may already be in the rear-view mirror.

The Premier Development League club on Saturday captured the Central Conference championship, downing division rival Des Moines 2-0 at Ultimate Soccer Arena in Pontiac, Mich. to advance to the semifinal round.

Mitchell Osmond and Chris Makengo were the goal scorers for the Chill, who will have to wait to find out who they'll play next weekend in their final-four matchup.

It's the fifth Central Conference title for the Chill since 2008.

The Menace, who handed the Chill two of their three defeats in 2017, were unable to sustain much pressure in the regional final.

Osmond gave the Chill the early lead, scoring off a cross in the eighth minute.

Makengo's goal was a thing of beauty, an end-to-end rush that he finished himself in the 44th to give Thunder Bay a 2-0 lead.

The Chill recorded their 10th clean slate of the season and continued their dominating defensive ways.

Also advancing to the final four on Saturday was Mississippi Brilla, who downed FC Miami City 3-1 on penalty kicks.

FC Golden State Force knocked off the Fresno Fuego to take the Western Conference title, while in the Eastern Conference, the Charlotte Eagles downed Long Island 4-2 in penalty kicks to capture their first title.

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DOUG DIACZUK

PITCHING LESSON: Charlie Weiss, 8, throws to Chris Toneguzzi, a former pro baseball player.

Training with a Pro hits ballfield

BASEBALL
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

Young baseball players who dream of playing under the floodlights and rounding the bases after hitting a homerun will be getting some very helpful lessons from some major league players.

This August, PRO Kids will be hosting Training with a Pro Baseball Edition, providing aspiring young players an opportunity to train with former baseball pros from Thunder Bay.

"It's really awesome," said Ally Drombolis, PRO Kids marketing and fundraising assistant.

"It's very much in line with PRO Kids and our values and getting kids that recreational activity, physical exercise, but also learning from the pros too. They have a lot of skills and it's awesome to see the kids interact with them.

"This is the third pro training clinic hosted by PRO Kids, having already held a hockey and football camp last year.

This year, kids will be getting lessons from Chris Toneguzzi of the Milwaukee Brewers organization, Bob Jespersion of the Cincinnati Reds organization, Dan Grant of the Northern Iowa Panthers, and Jason Hart of the Chicago Cubs organization.

"It was just a fantastic way to give back to the community," said Toneguzzi. "With the World Championships coming up I wanted to do something to spark the interest. I intended on planning a clinic, but then I heard of PRO Kids and got together with the team of Laura and Ally and what a fantastic organization."

Younger kids will learn some of the basics of the game when it comes to fielding, hitting, and throwing, while the older kids

will get lessons on strategy and getting into good situations in the game of baseball.

For 11-year-old Jack Weiss who plays for the Port Arthur Nationals Little League team, getting out on the field with some pro players will really help his game. "I'm looking forward to just practicing and getting better for when I play for my team and hoping I do well," he said. "I need to work on hitting and fielding ground balls.

"You want kids, whenever you get them on the field, you want to expand their knowledge in some way, whether take some basic stuff, or more fine point tuning when it comes to their mechanics whatever they are doing on the baseball field, that would be a positive day in my eyes," Toneguzzi added.

Jack said he is looking forward to training with the pros because he knows just how much work it takes to master a sport like baseball.

"They worked hard to get there and that's what I want to do," he said. "So just to have them help me and get better."

Toneguzzi said baseball is great for developing coordination, but there are benefits to all sports that go beyond the field, or rink, or baseball diamond. "It teaches you time management, how to work as a team, and it's a great way to keep kids focused, out of trouble, and how to teach them a lot of life skills," he said.

The Training with a Pro Baseball Edition will be held Sunday, Aug. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the George Burke Park Ball Diamonds.

There is room for 40 participants between the ages of eight and 16-years-old and registration costs \$50. All money raised will go towards supporting PRO Kids.

More information on registration can be found on the PRO Kids website.



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