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## LOCAL NEWS

# \$50K reward in Dryden homicide

**DRYDEN**  
By TB Source Staff

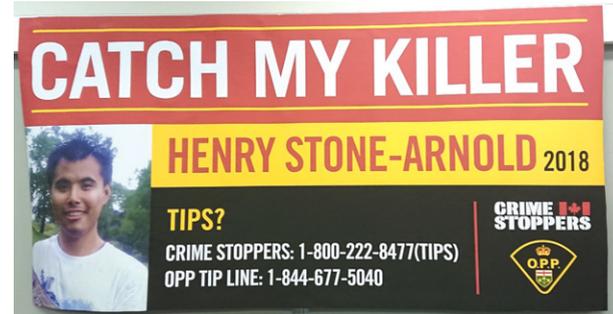
Police are looking for any information regarding the disappearance and death of Henry Stone-Arnold, a 28-year-old Dryden man who police believe was murdered in August of 2018. Exactly one year after he was last seen, Dryden OPP hosted a press conference on Thursday to update the public, and announced a \$50,000 cash reward from the provincial government for anyone who has information regarding Stone-Arnold's death.

Stone-Arnold was last seen on Aug. 8, 2018 at about 11 p.m. and police say he was believed to have been in the Dryden area at the time.

His vehicle was later located on Highway 594, about one kilometre west of Dryden.

On Aug. 17, 2018, OPP officers located human remains on a private property on Trist Road in Van Horne Township, located just outside of Dryden.

A post-mortem examination conducted by the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service in Toronto determined the remains to be that of Stone-Arnold.



**CASH REWARD: Police say evidence indicates Stone-Arnold was murdered and that his body was intentionally damaged after his death.**

Police say the evidence collected and examined during the autopsy and police investigation, indicates that Stone-Arnold was murdered and that his body was intentionally damaged after his death.

Criminal investigators and other specialty units have continued the homicide investigation under the direction of Detective Inspector Randy Heida of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

# Fort Frances nurse charged with second-degree murder in 2015 suspicious death

**FORT FRANCES**  
By TB Source Staff

A Fort Frances woman and registered practical nurse has been charged with second-degree murder following an investigation into the death of a patient at a local hospital dating back to 2015.

According to an Ontario Provincial Police media release issued on Tuesday, an investigation was launched in January 2015 after the Rainy River District OPP received information regarding the suspicious death of Hermina Fletcher as well as a theft from La Verendrye Hospital in Fort Frances.

The investigation was launched following a review of Fletcher's death by the office of the Chief Coroner of Ontario.

As a result of an investigation by the Rainy River District OPP Crime Unit and the Criminal Investigation Branch, 34-year-old Lindsey Coyle of Fort Frances was arrested and charged with second-degree murder, criminal negligence causing death, theft, breach of trust, and uttering forged documents.

The investigation stems from Coyle's employment as a registered practical nurse at La Verendrye Hospital. She remains in custody pending a bail hearing.

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# LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

**NEW ROLE:** Ryan Hughes was sworn in as deputy chief with the Thunder Bay Police service by Justice Dino DiGiuseppe during a ceremony on Thursday at the Thunder Bay Courthouse.

## Deputy chief named

Ryan Hughes chosen as deputy chief with Thunder Bay Police Service

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

With Ryan Hughes stepping into the role of deputy chief with the Thunder Bay Police Service, the police chief and Police Services Board chair believe his 21 years of policing experience will provide the Service with the stability to move forward, and having been a long-serving member of the local service, the knowledge of where it needs to go.

"I think that from a standpoint from the organization, having someone from within really offers strong qualities and understands the journey we have been on and where we need to go," said Thunder Bay Police Service chief, Sylvie Hauth. "I think that will bring to the table a very strong skill set."

Hughes was officially sworn in as deputy chief during a ceremony at the Thunder Bay Courthouse on Thursday.

Having risen through the ranks with the Thunder Bay Police Service and the York Regional Police, Hughes reached the rank of detective inspector with the Criminal Investigation Branch, but he said the goal of deputy chief was only something that recently entered his mind.

"When I was in high school and a kid, I just wanted to be a police officer arresting bad guys," he said. "Did I ever think I would be deputy chief? No. Within the last several years with the hard work and my experiencing different things in society and the work environment, my goal was to go as high as I can and deputy chief was a goal."

Don Lewis was serving as the acting deputy chief since former police chief, J.P. Levesque, retired in April 2018. Lewis himself retired in May of this year and Hauth said she is relieved to have the position permanently filled.

"It's nice to have that second-in-command with me so we can bounce off ideas and work together," she said. "I think it offers to our service a lot of stability. It gives us the opportunity now to work as a team in tandem toward common goals and getting organized and moving forward. That stability will be important. We have a lot

of work to do."

According to Celina Reitberger, chair of the Thunder Bay Police Services Board, six people interviewed for the position and many more applied. But the hiring committee found that Hughes stood above the rest.

"I think his experience speaks for itself," she said. "He's done a lot of very important work for the force and he is the best man for the job. No doubt about it."

Prior to being sworn in, Hughes participated in a smudging ceremony in the Indigenous People's Courtroom, which Reitberger said speaks to his dedication to reconciliation.

"He's very sympathetic. He's very open to moving forward," she said. "I was very pleased with the smudging ceremony he agreed to attend. It was very moving. It was an exercise in reconciliation and I am very pleased he was part of that."

Hughes said the relationship between the Police Service and the Indigenous community is important and he wants the service to be transparent and accepting of all cultures.

He is also hoping to make other changes that would make the Police Service a more efficient organization.

"Throughout my career as I was moving up through the ranks, I saw changes I wanted to make and I wanted to provide support and the tools for the officers to make an efficient police service," he said. "Those will be decisions I will make in the near future. We want to serve the public to the best of our ability. We want to be transparent and continue to work hard for all community members and make Thunder Bay feel safe."

Reitberger said she anticipates there may be some criticism directed at the Police Service and the Board for hiring internally, but she believes the hiring committee selected the best candidate for the position.

"I thought about the past and hiring people from out of town in the past and it always hasn't been the great success that people seem to think that someone from outside can do a better job or someone from outside can take over and shape us all up," she said. "We are going to shape ourselves up and I am very confident Ryan will have a role to play in that."

**"My goal was to go as high as I can and deputy chief was a goal."**  
RYAN HUGHES

# Weather Forecast

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**LOCAL NEWS**

# City okays cannabis storefront policies

**CITY COUNCIL**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The city has set guidelines for where any future cannabis storefronts should be located, though it won't have final say.

Thunder Bay city council on Monday night approved a policy developed by administration that will guide the municipality's response for any applications to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a brick and mortar pot shop licence.

The Progressive Conservative provincial government last month announced that Thunder Bay would be one of five northern cities that will have a private cannabis storefront during the second round of pot shop openings, after Northwestern Ontario was shut out during the first round.

The city's policy recommends that storefronts not be located within 150 metres of identified sensitive use areas, which include parks, recreational facilities, community centres, libraries, social support and treatment facilities and watercourses. Provincial legislation only requires dispensaries to be at least 150 metres away from schools.

The Alcohol and Gaming Commission provides municipalities and the general public with a 15-day window to provide submissions in response to licence applications.

Thunder Bay city manager Norm Gale, who sits on an Association of Ontario Municipalities reference group, said despite the city enacting a municipal policy, the final decision about whether a licence application is approved is out of the city's hands but was

complimentary of how the province has consulted with the group.

"It's not our decision," Gale said. "We have zoning bylaws that influence this but all this is, is (council) directing (city administration) on how we give input to the province once they ask for input when they're considering site selection."

The city's policy also recommends that storefronts not set up shop in primarily residential neighbourhoods. City administration created a map that marks sensitive use areas and outlines suggested appropriate areas for a storefront, which include the Intercity zone and other established commercial areas.

Coun. Brian Hamilton (McKellar), who along with Coun. Aldo Ruberto (At-Large) voted against the policy, said there seems to be a demonization of cannabis.

"You can get alcohol nowadays at every liquor store, not that I want a weed store on every corner but for me personally I would like to let businesses set up shop," Hamilton said. "It's kind of frustrating the downtowns would be exempt from this new map."

Thunder Bay Drug Strategy coordinator Cynthia Olsen, who under the policy will be the lead to provide the municipal response, said the guidelines were created to follow a precautionary approach.

"This is based on a public health approach," Olsen said.

"While alcohol is widely available, it also causes the most harms to our society. Based on evidence in our community in the North West LHIN catchment area, the second leading substance of problem identified when entering into a treatment system is cannabis."

# Police issue warning regarding high-risk offender residing in city

**THUNDER BAY**  
By TB Source Staff

Police are warning the public of a high-risk offender who has recently moved to the city of Thunder Bay after being released from an Alberta prison.

The Thunder Bay Police Service issued a community safety advisory late Monday afternoon regarding 50-year-old Keith Thomas Currie.

According to police, Currie was released from an Alberta institution where he was serving time for sexual offences and he will now be residing in an area near Vickers Street and Finlayson Street.

There are several conditions as part of Currie's release, including remaining within his approved address between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., not residing at any residence where children under the age of 16 reside, not be in the presence of any child under the age of 16-years-old unless the child is in a public place and accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Currie is not to change his appearance or address without notifying Thunder Bay Police and he will be required to report to the Police Service headquarters.

The advisory was issued following a careful review of the offender by police as it relates to public safety and is done so as a precautionary measure.



**HIGH-RISK:** Keith Thomas Currie is residing in the area of Vickers Street and Finlayson Street.

Police are also reminding the public that even though Currie poses a safety risk, his rights are protected under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and police will act to protect those rights if infringed.



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LOCAL NEWS

# User fees on sports fields

City expects to collect \$38,000 through fees for adult and youth organizations to use fields

**CITY COUNCIL**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Users of city sports fields will likely have to pay a little more next year.

Thunder Bay city council on Monday night voted in favour of implementing sports field user fees for 19 adult and youth organizations that charge registration and use outdoor city fields, impacting 416 teams and 6,530 players.

The user fees are expected to recoup 40 per cent of the city's annual operating costs for the fields, which would amount to \$38,000.

The implementation of the fees would be included and required to be confirmed in next year's city budget. The plan would require teams with a six to eight week season paying \$100, while teams playing between nine and 15 weeks would pay \$300 and a duration longer than 16 weeks would cost \$550 per team.

**Survey consultation**

Cory Halvorsen, the city's manager of parks and open spaces, said administration consulted with the user groups through a survey.

"There are some organizations that expressed concerns with the fees and suggested that there should be not be fees applied to their organizations," Halvorsen said.

The report from city administration said just five of the organizations completed the survey.

The groups include two adult soccer



**PAY TO PLAY:** A city baseball diamond at Chapples Park will be among the city fields subject to a user fee imposed by the city of Thunder Bay.

house leagues, one adult baseball house league, five adult softball house leagues, five youth soccer house leagues, two youth soccer rep teams, one youth football house league, two youth baseball house leagues and one youth softball house league.

**Rental fees**

The city already charges a rental fee for Fort William Stadium and the new schedule would have the same rate in place at the rebuilt Chapples Park stadium pitch, which is expected to be operational again next year.

Coun. Kristen Oliver (Westfort) asked if the revenue could be directed to field upgrades.

"I just think people would probably see a lot of value if they're paying the user fee and we're taking that back and reinvesting it," Oliver said.

**Fee reductions**

The city would also offer baseball teams that do their own infield grooming and lining a reduction of 25 per cent.

The adult men's baseball league at Baseball Central would be granted an exemption, with the more than 140 hours of labour each week done by volunteers doing maintenance justifying the fees being waived.

Coun. Andrew Foulds (Current River) and Coun. Aldo Ruberto (At-Large) were the only two dissenting votes.



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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Border Cats gaining fans

On the field, the Thunder Bay Border Cats were not that good.

Sure, they were fun to watch, but finishing at 24-47, they were only slightly better than last year and had the second-worst record in the Northwoods League.

Off the field is where the changes were most significant.

With a new ownership group, the club pulled out all the stops in an effort to draw more fans to Port Arthur Stadium.

It wasn't an overwhelming success, but it was a start.

Thanks to a pair of crowds that topped the century mark this past weekend, the Border Cats finished with an average attendance of 837 per night.

That's about 14 more a game than last season.

It was still last in the league, but there is plenty to be encouraged by.

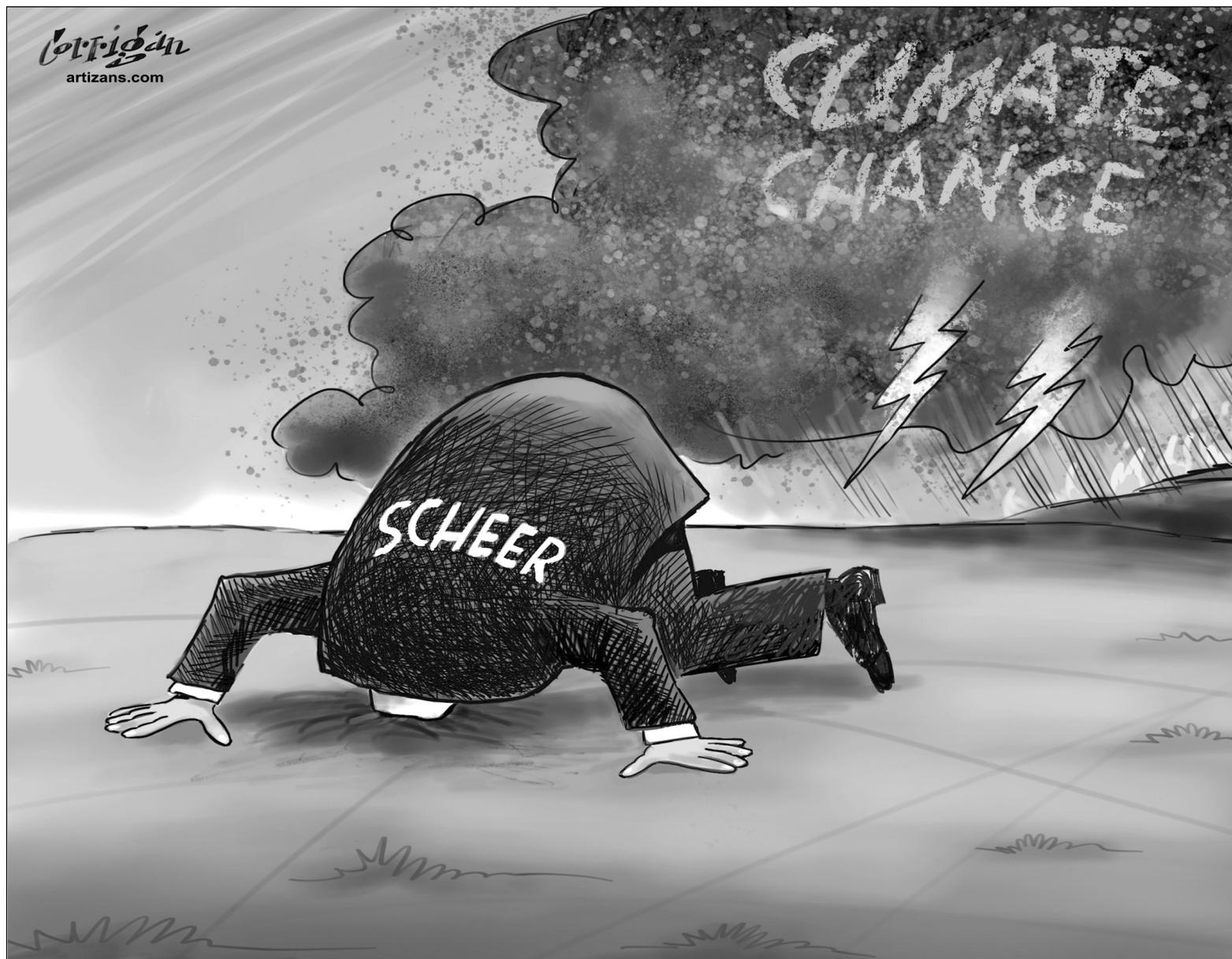
The new ownership group, and hence first-year manager Eric Vasquez, wasn't approved and hired until late in the recruiting game during the offseason.

This time around they'll have several months more to chase after players, and a pretty decent base of guys who can return for 2020, if they so choose.

We fully expect the Border Cats to be back in contention for the first time in more than a decade next summer.

Hopefully the team created a few more fans to join them on the journey.

## OPINION



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## Jim Kelly was one-of-a-kind

Veteran newspaper reporter was a fixture on the local media scene for decades

### OBITUARY

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Jim Kelly was a newsman's newsman. He was one of the last of his kind still working the beat in Thunder Bay.

Jim died last Thursday, and may be gone, but will never be forgotten in local journalism circles.

First and foremost, Jim was all about the story. He worked a beat like no one else, whether it was following the progress of the new hospital being built in Thunder Bay, tracking down a city hall scandal betting on the outcome of a trial he was covering in court, Jim had no fear out on the streets.

I got to know Jim on the job, working in the same news circles for about a decade. I also got to know him and his wife, Anne, outside the job, joining them on a number of occasions on the golf course.

Even long after he retired from the *Chronicle-Journal*, every summer I get a call from Jim, telling

me someone had dropped out of their weekly foursome at Strathcona Golf Course that week, wondering if I could skip work and join them.

I did whenever I could, but alas, the last few times I was out of town or tied up with running a weekly newspaper and was unable to go.

Jim was certainly a character.

His only mindset on the job was getting the story.

Once, when my roommate, a reporter at Thunder Bay Television, was doing a live hit at city hall for the six o'clock news, Jim decided he wanted in on the pre-arranged exclusive interview and walked into the frame, his recorder out.

I had to yank him by the shoulder out of the shot. Another time future prime minister Paul Martin was in town, making a pitch to local Liberals for the party leadership.

Jim was sitting in the front row of the auditorium where Martin was speaking when his cell

phone went off. Not surprisingly to those who knew him, rather than shutting off the ringer, Jim took the call and began having a conversation.

Martin, who would go on to win the leadership, was not impressed.

I just sat back and laughed. It was Jim being Jim. Jim loved the chase. He was part Columbo, part Bob Woodward and part bulldog.

Local officials quickly learned not to try to pull one over on Jim, which, quite frankly, benefited everyone in media.

Jim kept politicians and administrators on their feet.

They never knew what line questions were coming next. But they knew they'd better have the answers.

A graduate of Lakehead University who remained true to his hometown, Jim aspired to be a playwright in his retirement.

Rest in peace, Mr. Kelly.

# Perspective

## What the fridge knows

The fridge door can reveal a lot about an individual

### OPINION

By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

The refrigerator is the most dominant of all the appliances and often reflects the personality of the family whose food it chills.

It loomed large in all the kitchens of my youth and my fascination continues to this day.

I seldom pass a refrigerator without glancing at the front and when allowed, I will often ease the door open to survey the contents.

When I grew up with my siblings it was our business to know what was in the fridge and what could be removed discreetly.

There was always plenty of good food to go around but even so, we all craved the reassurance provided by a quick glance in the fridge.

We invented the FOH report (Food on Hand) which was a verbal summary of the goodies available to eat, sweet or savory, between meals.

Now that I am an adult and have a fridge of my own I am not as concerned about the contents and pay more attention to the door.

More specifically, I peruse the assortment of fridge magnets, dry-erase boards, sticky notes and photos that form a busy collage on the front.

That assortment of memorabilia, nostalgia and knick-knacks is very revealing - some mementos date back to when the refrigerator was

new.

Our fridge door features old appointment notices, unused grocery lists, expired coupons and magnets from businesses long closed.

It also holds pictures of loved ones, mementos of days gone by and some unusual do-dads that hold deep personal meaning.

The story told by our fridge door is similar to millions of other door stories told by fridges around the world to disclose family trivia.

Whenever I am invited into someone's home for the first time I snoop among the fridge door treasures to discover a little more about my hosts.

You can accuse me of being nosy but it isn't really snooping at all - if there are secrets to be kept they should be kept off the fridge door.

I'm just trying to get better acquainted - it turns out that many people wear their hearts on their refrigerator doors, not their sleeves.

According to the book, *Life at Home* in the 21st Century, most families have "rather dense and layered assemblages of ephemera on the refrigerator".

The book contends that the eclectic messages on your fridge door provide a window into your family's "fridge personality".

What does the assemblage being

displayed on your fridge door reveal about you and your family?

If your fridge is covered with crayon drawings, splashy, drippy paintings and a lot of scribbly notes, then you either have kids or grandkids.

Your own personal keepsakes are hidden among magnetic alphabets and Elmo figurines on the front or lost in the dust under the fridge.

If your door is a messy collection of faded, outdated notes, old receipts and assorted rude novelty magnets, the book says your life may be just as messy.

The amount of clutter on your fridge door reflects the amount of clutter in your life - a large number of random crappy items means your life may be in the toilet.

On the other hand, I've heard of refrigerator doors that are completely bare, free from all messages, magnets and picture frames.

It's hard to imagine the family personality that is reflected by the cold, bare surface of a completely unadorned fridge door.

Why even have a fridge at all? As for me, I continue to peruse interesting refrigerator doors and I am always on the lookout for revealing tidbits among the "ephemera".

Snoop out a few doors yourself and discover what the fridge knows.

**"What does the assemblage being displayed on your fridge door reveal about you and your family?"**

### OUT WITH A BANG



**LIGHTING UP THE SKY** The CLE wrapped up its final day on Sunday with a spectacular fireworks display over the fair grounds.

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# Art Widnall Pool seeing busy summer

The remaining east end outdoor pool is experiencing 42 per cent increase in attendance following the closure of Dease Pool

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

A hot summer and closure of Dease Pool have made for a busy season at the other outdoor pool in the city's east end.

This summer marks the first year people have not had the option of going to the century-old Dease Pool, which was closed by Thunder Bay city council last December.

A report by city administration had previously said there were 3,300



**FUN IN THE WATER:** Children swim in Art Widnall Pool on Friday.

swimmers at Dease Pool during its entire eight-week season last year.

The nearby Art Widnall Pool in Minnesota Park has experienced a 42 per cent increase in attendance so far this summer, city community

services manager Kelly Robertson said on Friday.

Robertson said while the pool has been busier there haven't been any capacity issues.

"We haven't had to turn anybody

away. We haven't reached capacity at any of the outdoor pools this summer," Robertson said, adding the only shutdowns of the pool this year have been due to the threat of thunderstorms or a power disruption.

"All of the aquatic venues, even including the beaches, in my opinion are having healthy attendance this summer and staff are working hard. It's great to see people out enjoying our aquatic venues."

Robertson said there has also been an eleven per cent usage increase at Heath Pool, which she suggested could be at least partially attributed to the indoor Churchill Pool being closed this season by the demolition of the former high school.

City staff have implemented enhanced programming in the Dease Park area this year following the pool closure. Robertson said the playground program is offered three days per week and a youth move program is available twice weekly.

"It's the first year of this programming so it's positive that it's growing and I'm hearing positive feedback about that," Robertson said.

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## LOCAL NEWS



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**EXPRESSING CONCERNS:** Ontario Minister of Children, Community and Social Services Todd Smith speaks at a meeting in Thunder Bay on Wednesday.

# Minister hears concerns

Local autism concerns brought forward to Minister Todd Smith

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Local parents of children with autism are hoping their voices have been heard as the province goes back to the drawing board to again develop a new strategy.

A handful of parents met with Children, Community and Social Services Minister Todd Smith on Wednesday morning in Thunder Bay, as Smith travels across Northern Ontario on a listening tour this week to gather feedback as the Progressive Conservative government formulates its second attempt to revamp the Ontario Autism Program.

Smith last week announced that the government would be putting a needs-based model in place, reversing course from significant changes it made earlier this year to directly give families money based on their income and age of their children rather than fund regional service providers.

### Changes by Ford

Those changes, which the Ford government claimed was meant to clear massive waiting lists, were the subject of outrage from parents, who said the funding wouldn't cover treatment expenses and that there wasn't enough capacity from providers to access services.

The minister, who took hold of the portfolio only five weeks ago after a summer Queen's Park cabinet shuffle, said it's important for him to hear from parents and service providers to learn why previous programs haven't worked.

"It's really important that the service that kids are receiving matches the level of severity of their autism. What we're going to do is help as many kids as possible within the \$600 million envelope of funding," Smith said.

"We should be able to help an awful lot of kids in the future. This is a program that will have to be sustainable. We don't want to be back here a year or two from now developing another program."

The government in May announced the establishment of a 20-person autism advisory panel, which is tasked with making recommendations to Smith for the creation of the revamped Ontario Autism Program.

Anne Antenucci, the mother of a seven-year-old with autism, appreciated the opportunity to have the in-person

meeting with Smith after what she described as an "impersonal" telephone call-in consultation with former minister Lisa MacLeod.

But the lack of Northwestern Ontario representation on the advisory panel is concerning, Antenucci said, adding that the availability and capacity of service providers is a particular issue in the region.

"When you have a child with autism, you can't just hire the girl down the street to come and take care of them," Antenucci said.

"You need to have somebody who has specialized care and specialized knowledge. That can get pricey and also we just don't have the capacity of the service providers here for that. Giving us a ton of money – as much as we appreciate it – it doesn't do anything here in the north when you don't have the providers to provide that service you can pay for."

Smith said he has heard "loud and clear" about the difficulty accessing services.

"If it comes to providing some incentives to people to come to Northwestern Ontario, to commit to staying here for a period of time to ensuring kids get the treatment, that's something the panel and our team will have to look at," Smith said.

The changes, which included defunding for regional service providers like Child and Community Resources, created uncertainty and a sense of destabilization.

### Loss of staff

Sherry Fournier, executive director of Child and Community Resources, said the organization which covers the Thunder Bay, Rainy River, Kenora, Algoma, Manitoulin and Sudbury districts lost nearly half their staff and their presence in many smaller communities.

Fournier said she gave Smith a briefing note and is confident the organization can meet the needs of 1,200 children across their coverage area.

"We have to build a program that allows parents to move in, move their child in and out of the system when they need it," Fournier said. "We also need to rely on the evidence the experts have so that tells us who should get what when. We can do this, if given the opportunity."

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OVER DRINKS: Sandra Reith (left) and Jeff Vandahal enjoying the Saturday session of BrewHa.

## BrewHa beloved by all

### THUNDER BAY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

If the fact that one of Thunder Bay's most beloved festivals revolves around drinking beer surprises you... well, it shouldn't.

The people of Thunder Bay love craft beer, but according to Jon Hendel, co-chair of BrewHa Craft Beer Festival, the event is becoming something more.

"It's definitely not just a beer festival. It's a craft beverage festival."

Hendel said organizers have made a concerted effort to diversify the drink selections, and have included more spirit beverages, soda blends, and ciders. That way there's something for everyone.

On Saturday, during the afternoon session of BrewHa at Marina Park, there were hot temperatures, sunny skies, workers that were still a little hungover from the night before, and plenty of drinks to be had.

Blair Hagman, president of Manitoulin Brewing Company, made his first appearance at the festival this year.

He said the 10-hour-drive from Manitoulin Island, Ont. was well worth it.

"It's quite popular, actually. It was something we really wanted to get to as soon as the brewery was established," Hagman said of BrewHa.

Despite the fact the Elgin Street Craft Beer Festival in Sudbury is located about 1,000 kilometres closer, and is held during

the same weekend as BrewHa, Hagman opted for the Thunder Bay experience.

"It's a beautiful drive to come here. We want to have a good presence in Thunder Bay because we have our products here, so we want to talk to the customers that enjoy our beers."

Like many out-of-towners, the idea is to give residents a taste of the place they come from.

Manitoulin's flagship beer, Swingbridge, is named after the Little Current Swing Bridge that connects Manitoulin Island with the Ontario mainland.

The most popular for the festival, however, is the Small Batch Lemon Weiss which combines the brewery's German wheat beer with lemon.

"That's going well today because it's sunny. People want something refreshing," Hagman said.

As for the locals, BrewHa has become a tradition for many.

They say BrewHa is one of Thunder Bay's best events for a number of reasons.

"I really enjoy finding beers I otherwise wouldn't try. Every year I find a beer that becomes my go-to beer for the year," Jeff Vandahl said.

"I think it's the beer, the friends, and the sunshine. It's a simple formula," Stephen Holloway said.

"We've been to brew festivals in

Toronto... and (BrewHa) just has a good feel to it," Sandra Reith said.

"They've got really good local food vendors. Without the food it wouldn't be as enjoyable. I like to pair some food with all this beer," Vandahl said.

"And then afterwards we're downtown, you can walk to any restaurants down here and a lot of them feature beer that has been down here," Reith said, referring to the Tap Takeover.

"That's really cool, because it's all places we like to go throughout the year anyways, but it's just a little unique," Vandahl said.

"It's not the beer gardens feel. When you go to (other events), there's a beer tent. Everybody here is just out having a good time, having a beer, and mingling. It's not isolated."

With all the positive reception, it's no wonder why 4,500 people sell out the festival each time.

When asked what the secret ingredient is, Hendel said, "breathing room, man."

"We could sell a lot more. We sold out two weeks ago. We could have sold a lot more but it's nice to not seem claustrophobic. It's nice not to wait in lines."

Hendell said if the city could offer a larger venue, they'd like to see the festival expand in the future, but for now:

"We're just going to stay around this size. We like it."

# Local car wash offers clean solution

## ENVIRONMENT

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

If you are washing your car in the driveway to save a couple bucks, it may be a net negative, according to Central Car Wash.

Luckily, there's a consumer service tailored directly for those with a dirty car that is also environmentally friendly.

Washing your vehicle is a little more hazardous than just bringing it to a car wash, said Craig Loverin, who happens to be the general manager of the Central Avenue car wash.

"When your car is driving around it's picking up a lot of stuff around town," Loverin said.

"When you go to wash that off, it goes back onto your driveway and into the storm system. What we're trying to explain to people is that water doesn't get treated. It ends up back into Lake Superior."



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

**KEEP IT CLEAN:** The 'Keep it Clean' campaign warns residents of the environmental risks of washing your car at home.

Protecting Thunder Bay's great lake is the motto behind the 'Keep it Clean' campaign which encourages people to

come in and get a car wash instead of the D-I-Y approach.

In terms of cost, Loverin claims the

amount of water and soap products used will end up costing the consumer more in the long run if they wash their car at home.

"If you wash at home you're going to use more water. We're trying to conserve the amount of water we're using. The difference between home and here is that we use high pressure systems."

There is no bylaw in Thunder Bay regarding washing your car at home. Other cities, like Calgary and Vancouver, have restrictions.

Loverin also claims Central Car Wash has the most technologically advanced equipment to properly dispose of chemicals.

"We updated our equipment in 2009, but we've also made upgrades during that time," he said.

EcoSuperior Runs a 'Keep it Superior,' campaign and they were on hand at Central Car Wash on Friday to support the initiative.

The program informs the public of the role of storm drains and the impact on our ecosystem, said program coordinator Ashley Priem.

"Storm drains reduce the risk of flooding in times of intense rain," Priem said. "But they don't connect to a sewage treatment plant at all. They basically connect directly to our local streams, rivers, and lakes."

Part of the campaign encourages residents to use commercial car washes.

Priem said the run-off can affect and harm fish, wildlife and reduce the overall water quality of Lake Superior.

While Lake Superior is one of the cleanest lakes in the world, collective effort is needed to maintain that status.

"We know that it's key. It's our source of drinking water so it just makes perfect sense to make sure our water quality is always high," Priem said.

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# The love of exploring out on the open water

I love to explore. Sometimes it takes the form of going for tromps on our land; sometimes it can be while driving; once in a rare while it is in a canoe or motorboat.

We have a constant around which our schedules rotate: the care and feeding of our horses. You can't just up and leave for the entire day without securing someone to do the feeding while you are absent. Luckily, we have two adult children upon whom we can usually count if their schedules permit.

This past weekend, we managed a day in our boat on our favourite lake, Northern Lights. Each time we have gone there over the past two summers, we have deliberately chosen a part of the lake we've never explored. I have been on a fair chunk of the water but years and years ago and by canoe. Now I search out areas that would take me a full day of paddling (provided the winds co-operate) that take a mere ten to fifteen minutes by motorboat.

So, Saturday was a perfect day with



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very little wind and sunny. Off we journeyed with a packed lunch and a destination: South Bay of Northern Lights Lake, a bay I'd never before visited. It is very narrow until you reach the end when it opens up. That whole area was burned back in the '90's. You see tall trunks of what were once magnificent white pine. Now poplar cover that shoreline with occasional pine that escaped the fire.

We very slowly explored but when we thought that we'd reached the very northern end, it appeared that there was a narrow opening leading into another bay. The map however, indicated that there was no narrow opening.

It was quite puzzling: What we were seeing didn't seem to match what was on the map at least at the end of the bay. Upon further inspection of the map back home after our trip, I realized that perhaps we had not gone to the end of the bay and that what we took to be the end was, in fact, a very large island with a smaller one to the north that narrowed down. Beyond was more of the original bay. I will have to go back and do a more thorough search one day.

I have written about taking our pooch, Baxter, for a walk (oh, how he loves doing that) into the southern part of the property that once consisted of cultivated fields. Now nature is slowly reclaiming the area with beautiful pine trees. I had wondered just where the original edge of the field was located and idly wandered back among the trees when suddenly I stumbled upon an old spring harrow, now fallen apart with a poplar tree growing up through it. Obviously it had been abandoned when they stopped farming in the early '60's.

Since then, I have spotted one of these farm implements while driving to town. It is complete and not wrecked like the one on my property and that allowed me to see what mine would have looked like.

On another walk a couple of years ago with my wife, Laura, this time on one of our riding trails that leads up into the hills behind our place we discovered Chanterelle mushrooms growing under young balsam trees. These are gourmet mushroom much prized. Unfortunately, I didn't know that you must cut the mushrooms and not pull them if you want more the next year. Where we originally found them they no longer pop up but after we learned to cut and not pull, that area still produces.

The other strange thing we found up there was a long two-inch hose mostly buried but running down the hill. I haven't bothered to excavate but I was told that the hose was part of a moonshine operation. Wow! There was once a still in them hills! The hose is

mostly rotted now but what a tale to tell!

And, of course, it is berry-picking season. We learned that we have three large Saskatoon bushes at the front of the property. We trooped there the other day and managed to pick enough berries for Laura to make two berry pies. However, many more berries on those bushes were not yet ripe. "They're late this year," Laura announced. There are also blueberries up in the meadow just past where both hose and mushrooms are located. I walked there with pooch two weeks ago to see that while there were berries in abundance on the bushes, they weren't anywhere near ripe. Perhaps they are now. Again, a neighbour who loves picking berries agreed with Laura saying the berries are late this year.

Alas, summer is rapidly scooting by. We hope to get out in the boat (horses and weather permitting) before we have to store it for the winter. I want to re-explore South Bay.

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AROUND AND AROUND: Kids couldn't help but smile on the many rides at the CLE Family Fair.

# CLE celebrates success

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

With great weather, entertaining performances, and fun rides, the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition is celebrating another successful Family Fair.

"I would say very successful," said CLE president, Al Law. "The whole entertainment package was good. The four main stage band acts went really well. I would say all areas are up. Attendance, all the vendors are happy."

The Family Fair opened last Wednesday and wrapped up on Sunday with the Sensational Hot Rods taking to the main stage followed by a fireworks display.

According to Law, the musical acts were a huge hit and brought in a diverse crowd, even if they were geared toward an older audience.

"The main stage entertainment with those four acts from Wednesday and even tonight you would say is for the older crowd, but there were some millennials in there," he said.

Law said the Fair brought in more than 55,000 people throughout the five days, which is on par with previous years.

And as with every year, there were some



DOUG DIACZUK

**DARING FEAT:** Ryne Stone performs the near impossible trick of getting out of a straight-jacket while balancing on a board.

minor hiccups, but Law said there were no real issues that could not be handled.

"There are little things. There's always little fires you have to put out," he said. "There's a little bit of alcohol confiscated by security, a little bit of drugs confiscated.

If there are issues, security have the authority to escort them off the grounds."

There were also some concerns by fair-goers that advanced ticket sales ended on Sunday as opposed to Tuesday, but Law said it worked out well for both the CLE and Metro.

"If there was a hiccup, a few calls regarding that we stopped advanced sales on the Sunday instead of the Tuesday," he said. "It worked out perfectly for Metro, that was their idea and it worked out perfectly for us because we were able to get tickets back early and a Grant Thornton representative does the reconciliation of the tickets, especially Metro, and we are able to get that to the Metro headquarters early and that is a benefit to everybody."

Now that the Family Fair has come and gone for another year, Law said the committees will meet to discuss what went well and what can be improved upon for next year, with the planning already underway.

"We may look at putting up another shade tent because that was well used this year," Law said. "We just signed a new five-year agreement with Select Shows and Canuck Amusements. Next weekend they will be at Murillo."



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**A WOMAN AND HER GUITAR:** Kelly Zullo and her guitar amazed audiences Sunday afternoon.

# Live from the Rock

The Live from the Rock Folk Fest was a hit with artists and fans

## MUSIC

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

**F**or the Guelph-based folk duo, Liv Cazzola and Braden Phelan, known as Tragedy Ann, returning to the main stage at the Live from the Rock Folk Festival after making their tour debut in 2016 felt like a bit of a homecoming.

“It was pretty nostalgic,” Cazzola said. “I was having flashbacks when we were on the mainstage, thinking about what it was like then and how much has changed in our lives and in our performance. It was a really beautiful experience.”

“I think there is an acceptance and a home that we’ve found at this festival,” Phelan added. “There are folks we met at this festival three years ago, coming back it’s like nothing really changed. We are just picking up where we left off.”

Tragedy Ann was just one of more than 70 artists to perform during the 17th Annual Live from the Rock Folk Festival that opened on Friday.

According to festival chair, Laura Foulds, this year saw more than 2,500 people throughout the weekend, which is on par with past years.

“Overall the attendance was great,” she said. “We had a record number of campers this year, which is really exciting. Overall, I think people had a really great time this weekend.”

This year’s lineup included artists from across the country and the world and Foulds said what makes folk so great is how diverse the genre can be.

“We may not have the big names that everyone is used to seeing, but one of the great things about folk music obviously is there a wide genre within that,” she said. “A huge hit on our main stage was the New Zealand Group we had, a Maori group, Māmā Mihirangi and The Māreikura. They were fantastic and a huge fan favourite.”

There was something for all music lovers at the Live

from the Rock Folk Festival, even the youngest of fans.

For 10-year-old, Marley McGrath, coming to the festival for the past several years is a chance to get together with her family and enjoy the performances.

“I love it. We come here a lot with my grandparents and my mom and my dad,” she said. “I really like it because of the all the music and the fun things we get to do.”

“I like getting to see the different kinds of music people like to do,” she continued. “I really like them all.”

For music fans who want to take the experience a little further, the festival also offered workshops where fans were given the opportunity to work with musicians on writing their own songs.

Susan Hagens, who has been to the festival every year for the past 16 years, and newcomer, Irene Gonneau, took part in one of the workshops, where they worked with musicians to write a theme song for the festival based on the love of folk.

“I think it gives you a chance to interact more with the musicians and really get a sense as to sharing why you love the festival with them and having the experience of people who are really experienced and wonderful musicians and take your thoughts and put them into song and that is really magical,” Hagens said.

But for artists and fans alike, there is always something special about the Live from the Rock Folk Festival, whether you’ve been before, or are taking it in for the first time.

“What I love about the festival is the atmosphere,” Gonneau said. “It’s very laid back, it’s comfortable I think is the word I would use to describe it.”

“I think intimate is definitely the word,” Phelan added. “We are given the opportunity to perform a number of times over the course of the weekend so you build a little bit of a rapport with audiences and performers going on and people become very familiar with what we are doing.”

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# The TV reboot gets a kick in the butt

The original Beverly Hills 90210 was revolutionary for it's time so it makes sense the reboot wouldn't follow the norm



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2019's *BH90210* reboot is ... different. Some critics have called it "meta." It's a drama, a comedy, and a reality show. Sort of. But in a world where "Emily Ratajkowski shows off armpit hair as she opens up about sexuality" is a headline, the rules of what constitutes entertainment have certainly gone out the window.

### Confusing premise?

So how to explain this show. The reboot stars the original actors playing fake real-life versions of themselves reuniting to play the fictional characters they once played in the original show. Not confusing at all.

Some of the character/actors' backstories are based in reality – albeit with a heavy dose of irreverence. Jenny Garth really has had three husbands. Tori Spelling really has done a lot of reality TV based on her life to support her multiple children. Gabrielle Carteris really did become an actors' union leader – the executive vice president of SAG-AFTRA in 2012 and President in 2016. And Shannen Doherty really did have problems with her cast-mates for many years.

As for the guys, Ian Ziering really did marry a pin-up model. Brian Austin Green really does have three kids and a wife who's been more successful in the industry. And finally, Jason Priestly really did have to fight type-casting and moved into

more directing after the show ended.

But some fans aren't thrilled with the new version. Some have taken to Twitter in angst and, in some cases, tears. (Although, you might want to remember that those who watched from its launch in 1990 would be at least in their forties now. So get a grip.) These fans prefer to immerse themselves in that 90's feeling of twenty-somethings struggling through life with apartments, clothes, and cars no one could possibly afford on their salaries.

### Beyond original characters

This show won't do that. Instead, the current inception of the series is about celebrating growing up beyond those characters and the way the world has changed. And about

cashing in on fan nostalgia. (If Roseanne could do it, so can they.)

There are also a few hidden jokes for the true fans – not unlike the Easter eggs we enjoyed at the end of the DVD's we used to buy back when the show originally aired.

No, it doesn't follow the norm of reboots. And why would it? *90210* was actually quite revolutionary for its time. It was a teen primetime soap with real teen stars. It also helped create the summer TV season (which was originally just four months of repeats and TV movies).

But now it's grown up. So give *BH90210: The Reboot* a break. There is a place in the world for this mockumentary series even if it doesn't exactly fit the nostalgia of our memories.

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  - Appropriate
  - Musical instrument (woodwind)
  - Woden
  - Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
  - Recent (suf.)
  - Heb. patriarch's title
  - Mountain (pref.)
  - Bear
  - Fox-hunters' coats
  - Hellas
  - Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.)
  - Trading league
  - Irate
  - Ice (Ger.)
  - Bantu language
- DOWN**
- Physician
  - Laconian clan
  - Positive vote
  - One of the Seven Pleiades
  - Hindu soul
  - Circle segment
  - Pet
  - Carbon (pref.)
  - Old Pers. money
  - Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
  - Two-toed sloth
  - Burial place
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- Golden Fleece keeper
- Maid
- Irish exclamation
- Family relative
- Hidden shooter
- Soon
- Fringe benefit
- New Mexico art colony
- Tennis stroke
- Amazon tributary
- Indian butter
- Sora
- Collection of sayings
- Guido's note (2 words)
- Stag
- Unfledged hawk
- Tooth (Lat.)
- Internat'l Red Cross (abbr.)
- Public vehicle
- Group of actors
- Berne's river
- Atomic submarine
- Motive
- Heddles of a loom
- Rhine tributary
- Rave
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- Bow
- Television channel
- Evil

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**THANK YOU TO FANS:** Members of the Thunder Bay Border Cats salute the home crowd after their season finale at Port Arthur Stadium on Sunday

# Looking ahead to next season

Border Cats hope first year under new local ownership group will be the start of more success

## BASEBALL

By Matt Vis - TB Source

If all goes according to plan, the 2019 campaign will have been a building year both on and off the field for the Thunder Bay Border Cats.

While the Northwoods League club's win-loss record during the first season with a new all local ownership group left much to be desired, the organization is firmly looking ahead to 2020 without any doubt about whether the team will return next summer.

"We have a good building block after this year to continue forward," chief executive officer and general manager Tony DiPaolo said.

"This year was a rush to get things in order to get into operations. We feel that we're ahead of the game already for next year."

A 16-9 Sunday afternoon defeat against the playoff-bound St. Cloud Rox at Port Arthur Stadium closed the book on a 24-47 slate that left the Border Cats with the second-worst overall mark in the league.

The new local ownership group, a 22-member consortium, announced late last December that they had formally taken control of the franchise after the previous owners backed away, guaranteeing the continuation of summer baseball in the Lakehead.

Officially hired days later, manager Eric Vasquez found himself down a strike trying to catch up not only with fellow Northwoods League squads but competing with other summer collegiate circuits in trying to add talent to the lineup.

"Even though the numbers and the averages don't represent it, we had them out every day working it and getting them ready for the fall," Vasquez said. "We're sending them back (to their schools) better people, better humans and better players."

Slow starts out of the gates in both the first and second halves entrenched the Border Cats in the cellar, far out of contention to end a post-season drought that now dates back more than a decade to the franchise's championship winning campaign in 2008.

Despite the overall record, there were some bright spots. Pitcher Joe Moran, a right-hander from unheralded NCAA Division III Anderson University, represented the team at both the league All-Star Game and the Major League Dreams Showcase and slugger Jake Engel crushed five dingers to win the home run derby. Engel hit six long balls over the course of his 39 contests, including a pair in his final home game on July 12.

Given the whirlwind nature of summer collegiate leagues with players seemingly always coming and going, Thunder Bay had only two players who were on the active roster on both opening day and the season finale in outfielder Jakob Newton and pitcher Alex Dafoe.

Newton, from Oakville, Ont., was originally signed to a temporary contract but proved his value and earned his keep for the whole 72-game campaign with a .292 batting average, hitting three

homers and driving in 23 runs.

"Mentally it challenges you every single day and you're facing the best talent in the country in one of the best leagues," Newton said. "Having that experience, it definitely prepares you for the next level."

DiPaolo said the front office intends to bring Vasquez back next year, adding the veteran skipper has a three-year plan for the team.

Vasquez, who wouldn't confirm that he will return but coyly noted that his passport is updated and ready to go, said he has already been in contact with NCAA Division programs like Creighton, Long Beach State and Saint Mary's.

"We've already talked to coaches beforehand because they've known this is a new development. They're hearing good things," Vasquez said. "It's just staying ahead of the game a little bit quicker this time around."

Though the team had the lowest average attendance in the league, the 837 fans per game at Port Arthur Stadium was the organization's highest turnout since 2012. Those numbers were boosted by a season-high 1,525 attendance in their penultimate game followed by a crowd of 1,106 for the finale.

"We've had more butts in the seats and people have enjoyed the games even though the team didn't do so well," DiPaolo said. "Traditionally Thunder Bay follows winning teams but the atmosphere here was great."

**"We have a good building block after this year to continue forward."**

TONY DIPAILO

# Morrison takes a look back to his roots

The former Lakehead men's basketball coach hosted a basketball camp for young players, and took time to reflect on his tenure

**BASKETBALL**  
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Scott Morrison has always been about one thing when it comes to coaching.

Whether it was during his days building the Lakehead Thunderwolves men's basketball team from the bottom of the OUA into legitimate championship contenders, or during his G-League stint where he coached the Maine Red Claws to a 35-15 record in his first season as head coach, or his current job behind the bench with the NBA's Boston Celtics, Morrison has stuck to his guiding principle.

"Overall just getting the players in the gym is the main thing," said Morrison. "Get some reps up and work with whatever they're working on."

It's been six years since Morrison coached his last game with Lakehead, a 50-point shellacking at the hands of the rival Carleton Ravens in the 2013 CIS championship. But considering where Lakehead's basketball program had been in the three decades prior to Morrison, a second-place finish in Canada was a remarkable accomplishment.

Since then he's rapidly ascended up the professional coaching ladder to land a spot as an assistant on the Boston Celtics bench, making him only the third Canadian coach with an NBA job.

Last Friday, the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse was filled with boys and girls between the ages of 10-17 taking in a rare opportunity to learn from an NBA coach. It was characteristically humid inside, just as it



MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

**BACK HOME:** Scott Morrison hosted a co-ed basketball camp for players age 10-17 on Friday at Lakehead University.

was during the times Morrison held summertime workouts with his players.

This time, part of Morrison felt as

if it were a playoff game in the middle of winter.

"I had a few goosebumps coming in, it's just nice to patrol the court again like I used to for so many years."

The humble beginnings of Morrison's coaching career hasn't changed his opinion of Lakehead. He still refers to the building as one of the best basketball atmospheres in the country. He still plays back the memory of shocking No. 1 Carleton in 2009. And he still misses the daily grind of university coaching.

"The main thing I miss is the daily practices, getting up at 6:30 a.m., coming through the side door, dodging some deer on the way here, probably.

"One thing about the NBA, is it's more about the games, more of a business. That's one thing I miss."

On Friday, Morrison gave the young hoopers a crash course on a variety of shooting drills, finishing moves, and words of encouragement.

"It's not every day you can have someone from the NBA come in and teach you stuff. Daily habits, handles, footwork, shooting... I just think it's an amazing experience," Aiden Dougherty, a 16-year-old from St. Ignatius High School, said.

"He was talking about how one of the new NBA players can't make left-handed lay-ups. That motivated me to really work on my left hand," 12-year-old Lola Awosika said.

"It's hard to get the next Gordon Hayward in three hours," Morrison said, referring to the Celtics' All-Star guard. "But hopefully the kids take home one thing they can work on, or learn something they wouldn't have heard otherwise."

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