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## LOCALNEWS

# Local fire ranger crew returns from BC

Evacuations of B.C. towns "a shocker" says returning local fire ranger crew

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

The forest fire situation in British Columbia is so bad this summer that Thunder Bay-based firefighter Peter Haase expects to do another tour of duty in BC.

Haase leads a crew of four Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry fire rangers usually assigned to the Rinker Lake forward attack base, off Highway 527 north of Thunder Bay.

They returned home this week after



OFFERING SUPPORT: Ontario firefighters arriving in B.C. to help battle wildfires.

18 days on the fire lines in BC.

Asked during an interview on Wednesday to sum up his overall impressions of the situation there, Haase said "Definitely they're in an

emergency situation. I think things have escalated. They're just trying to man up fires, so things are hectic, and you know lots of folks are evacuated from their homes, so it's a tough time."

Haase has been dispatched to BC to fight fires in previous summers, but he described the experience this time as different because of the large number of communities that have been evacuated.

He said it was "a shocker" to see so many towns threatened by fire, all around the same time.

Haase and his crew were assigned to duty in the Williams Lake area.

They met firefighters from around the world during their nearly three-week-long deployment, including from New Zealand, Australia, Mexico and the U.S.

Haase said it was interesting to see the unique skills that each of the foreign crews brought from their homeland.

"Depending on where they are from, because their geography and fuel

types are different, it's kind of neat to see what kind of skill sets they're strong in."

On Wednesday, Haase and his team were en route to Rinker Lake where they were to be placed on "red alert" by the MNRF. The forest fire situation in northwestern Ontario worsened while they were in British Columbia, but he believes another assignment to BC is in their future.

"I think there's a high probability we'll go back after we finish fighting the fires here in Ontario," Haase said.

This is his eleventh but likely his last season as a forest firefighter. After eight summers in Greenstone and three in the Thunder Bay area, the recent graduate of the Natural Resources Management program at Lakehead University hopes he can soon begin a career as a police officer.

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LOCAL NEWS

# Marina death ruled a homicide

Thunder Bay Police have determined that 18-year-old Brayden Moonias was murdered; his body was found near McVicar Creek and the Marina Park Overpass the morning of Aug. 6

**CRIME**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

The death of an 18-year-old Thunder Bay man whose body was found near the Marina Park Overpass has been ruled a homicide by police.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, Thunder Bay police were called to the area of McVicar Creek near the Marina Park Overpass where Brayden Moonias was found deceased.

Police ruled the death suspicious after an initial investigation and continued to hold the scene.

In a media release issued Thursday morning, Thunder Bay Police said following a post mortem examination that was conducted in Toronto on Wednesday, Aug. 9, Moonias' death has been deemed a homicide.

According to police, the details of the post mortem examination will not be disclosed to the public and the crime scene near Marina Park has been released.

"That is pretty standard in homicide investigations not to get into any detail," said Thunder Bay

Police Service spokesperson, Chris Adams. "It allows investigators to hold back evidence which allows them to filter any information they get in."

The Thunder Bay Police Criminal investigation branch continues to investigate and asks anyone with information to call police at 684-1200 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. A special tip line has also been set up for this case at 684-5000.

**"If anyone was in the vicinity or had any knowledge that would have involved Brayden or any of his life or activity that may help police, it is important for them to come forward."**

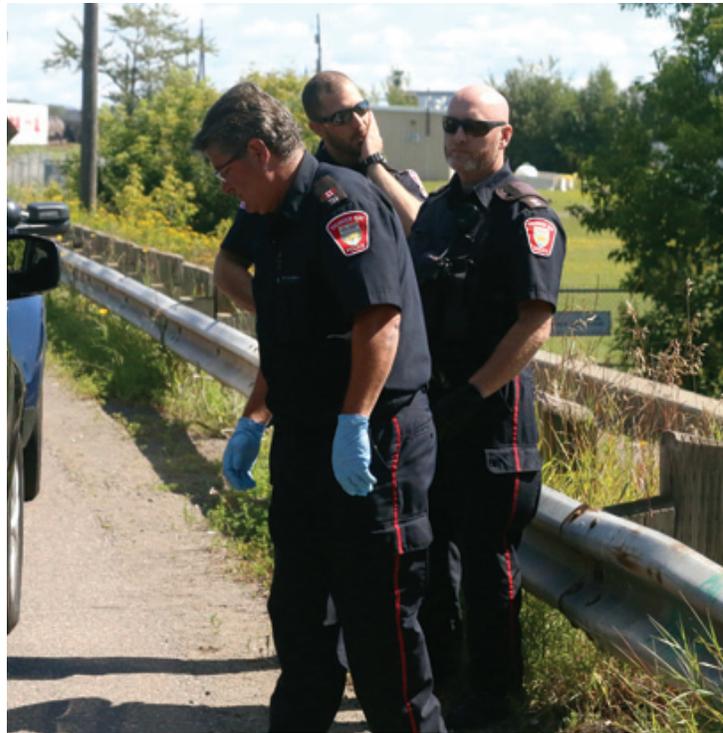
CHRIS ADAMS

"It's really critical in these types of incidents that if anyone was in the vicinity or had any knowledge that would have involved Brayden or any of his life or activity that may help police that it's important for them to come forward," Adams said.

A 52-year-old man was also found with serious injuries in the vicinity of McVicar Creek and the Marina Park Overpass at roughly the same time.

Police said on Thursday that the case is now being investigated as an assault.

The man remains in hospital being treated for his injuries. Adams said the two incidents are being investi-



**HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION:** Thunder Bay Police Service officers on the scene where the body of 18-year-old Brayden Moonias was discovered the morning of Aug. 6.

gated separately.

"Investigators will look at any connection if there is any," he said. "Even though they are similar in times and location, they have to be investigated separately just to see

where that evidence goes and where it leads investigators."

This is Thunder Bay's fifth confirmed homicide in 2017 and the second death to occur in the area of McVicar Creek in as many months.

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Probability of Precipitation: 20%  
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Sunny

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**LOCAL NEWS**

# Higher minimum wage costly move

Mandatory hike could cost households \$1,300 per year in added costs, endanger up to 185,000 jobs

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

**P**roposed provincial minimum wage reforms could have a \$23-billion hit to Ontario business over the next two years and endanger 185,000 jobs, according to results from an independent economic analysis.

Findings of the Canadian Centre for Economic Analysis' study of Ontario's Bill 148 – the Fair Workplaces Better Jobs Act – yielded what Thunder Bay Chamber of Commerce president Charla Robinson described as “interesting and frightening data.”

The legislation, introduced by Premier Kathleen Wynne and her Liberal government earlier this year, would hike the minimum wage to \$14 per hour starting Jan. 1, 2018, followed by a further increase to \$15 per hour effective Jan. 1, 2019.

“The increased minimum wage is too much and it’s too quick. You can’t make a 30 per cent jump in 18 months. It’s simply not possible for any business to be able to manage that,” Robinson said on Monday, adding other jurisdictions have taken as long as four years to implement similar changes.

“I’ve got businesses saying already that they’ve reduced the number of shifts in the evening because they’re slower, they’re changing their store hours because they’re trying to figure out how to lower the labour cost, they’re anticipating 10 to 12 per cent increases in the total cost they have to pass along to their customers.”

**Higher costs**

The analysis, which was released by the Keep Ontario Working Coalition, projects an increase of \$1,300 per household per year to consumer goods and services.

It also estimates Ontario municipalities could face a \$500-million impact through the spike, as well as scheduling and vacation provisions. As well, the study forecasts the province could lose \$400 million from the new costs of the legislation even before providing offsets to businesses that have previously been indicated.

“As a citizen we’re looking at lost jobs in the community, we’re looking at increased costs up to \$1,300 per household per year, plus we’re looking at increased taxes municipally because the municipality is going to have higher costs and we’ve already seen the province is going to have increased costs and either add that to the deficit or make it up through taxes,” Robinson said.

Proponents of minimum wage have argued it would lead to economic stimulation and



**TOO MUCH?:** The Chamber's Charla Robinson is worried about a wage hike's job impact.

increased consumer spending.

The economic impact analysis warns that \$185,000 jobs could be in jeopardy in the next two years, either from elimination or through cancelled projected job creation. Of that total amount, 96,000 employees at risk are women and another 30,000 would be filled by youth under 25.

“Not only are they going to pay more taxes but they’re going to have higher costs. Are we actually going to see a net positive? Is it going to be neutral? Or is it going to be net negative? We really don’t have that data yet,” Robinson said.

**“As a citizen, we’re looking at lost jobs in the community...”**

**CHARLA ROBINSON**

“Will these folks still have a job? It’s great to say that we should be raising the minimum wage but if that means now there are less jobs available for folks who earn minimum wage they’ll have no income versus having a lower minimum wage income.”

**Heavy impact**

Robinson said small businesses are expected to be hit five times harder than large business.

“These are the mom and pop stores in our community. These are the grassroots people. These aren’t folks who have billions of dollars in a bank account or stakeholders willing to buy shares and give them money,” Robinson said.

“This is their livelihood on the line. In many cases, this is their plan for their future... it’s all hinging on whether that business is able to survive.”

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# LOCAL NEWS



**BOLT BLAZE:** Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews work to extinguish a lightning-ignited fire at a Ryde Avenue home.

# Lightning hits home

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

A family in a north side residence experienced quite the scare after a possible lightning strike set the roof of their house on fire. Just before 5 p.m. last Monday, Thunder Bay Fire Rescue crews were called to a Ryde Avenue home after reports of a structural fire. Upon arrival, crews discovered flames on the roof of the two story home. Kirsten Tadelich, who lives in the house with her husband and daughter, was cooking at the stove

when she heard a loud crack. "Then sparks came out of the stove and I thought it had exploded or something and the fire alarm went off," she said standing outside of the house watching fire crews pull up pieces of the roof. "So I went to open up the windows, because I thought that was the problem and then I smelled something outside. I stepped outside and saw the smoke billowing outside of the house." Tadelich said there did not appear to be any flames on the inside of the house, but she and her family evacuated as soon as she

saw smoke on the roof. "It was very scary," she said. "We are still kind of in shock. They say lightning is a once in a lifetime thing. I'm hoping this is it." A spokesperson with Thunder Bay Fire Rescue confirmed Tuesday morning that the fire was caused by a lightning strike. The fire was extinguished after holes were cut into the roof of the house, as well as the drywall ceiling on the second floor. All the contents of the home were saved and the damage appears to be minimal and repairable.

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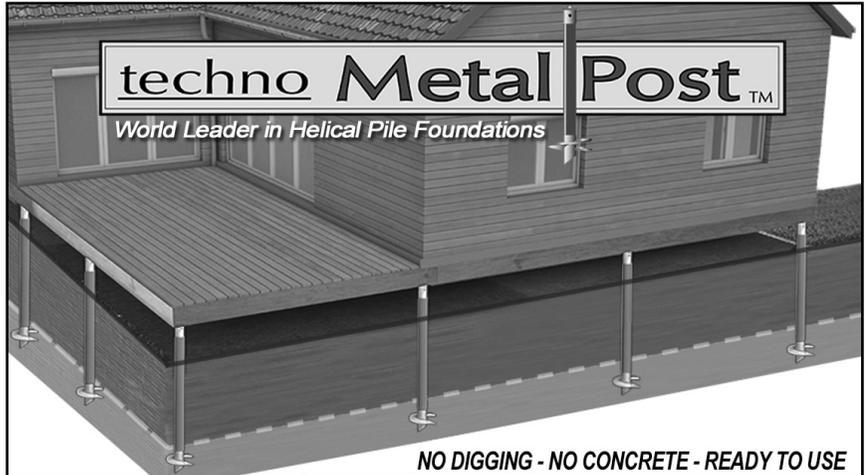
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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

### Calling out all racists

Virginia is supposed to be for lovers, not neo-Nazis, white supremacists and the emerging alt-right.

Events in Charlottesville, Va. last weekend are a painful reminder of just how far society hasn't come in the five decades since the Civil Rights movement took hold in the mid 1960s.

Embolded by U.S. President Donald Trump, racists took to the streets of an otherwise sleeping university town of 46,597.

That's less than half the size of Thunder Bay, a city whose dark and dirty racist under side has been exposed by a number of disturbing events this year.

Racism is never OK. Ever.

Unfortunately, on both sides of the border, many are starting to think they are free to say whatever they like, without consequence.

Peter Cvjetanovic, a snarling white supremacist, saw his picture from Charlottesville go viral, as opponents to the alt-right's rise seek to out those who espouse racist rhetoric.

Some are calling for his expulsion from the publicly funded University of Nevada.

Now he's backtracking, claiming he's not one of "those" white supremacists.

If it walks like a racist and talks like a racist, it's a racist.

People around the world need to stand up to these vile individuals and groups and call them out publicly – every time. Only then might we put a stop to it for good.

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### Riding changes fair

To the editor:

Over the last week, a number of newspapers published an article written by Josh Dehaas. This freelance journalist from Toronto has stated that adding more seats to the North is going to hurt democracy by causing Torontonians votes to become diluted.

He argues that the newly proposed ridings in the north are smaller than most ridings in the south and thus people in these Northern ridings will have a bigger impact with their votes than people who live in Toronto.

But let's look at the facts, Toronto has 21 ridings in a very small land area compared to the North, which occupies 87 per cent of the land owned by Ontario and only has 11 seats.

Several of these Toronto ridings are as big as a few city blocks and most, if not all the constituents in the Big Smoke can reach their MPP's office by cab in less than 30 minutes.

Where as most rural ridings in Northern Ontario can be several hundred kilometres long and will usually take the northern constituents four or five hours by car to reach their MPP's office.

Those who do not have their own transportation will never meet their MPP because the North has very little in the way of widely available, affordable public transportation.

The other point that the Northern Ontario Party takes issue with in Mr. Dehaas's article, was the fact that he appears to try to belittle these new ridings as predominantly Indigenous ridings.

Shouldn't our Indigenous populations have fair and even access to MPPs like others enjoy in Southern Ontario.

Shouldn't our Indigenous populations have a say in the policies and mandates of our provincial government?

We in the Northern Ontario Party feel our First Nations should have an active voice and a say at Queens Park. The NOP will always welcome and ask for input from our First Nation's peoples, as we feel they have a unique and valuable insight into the North.

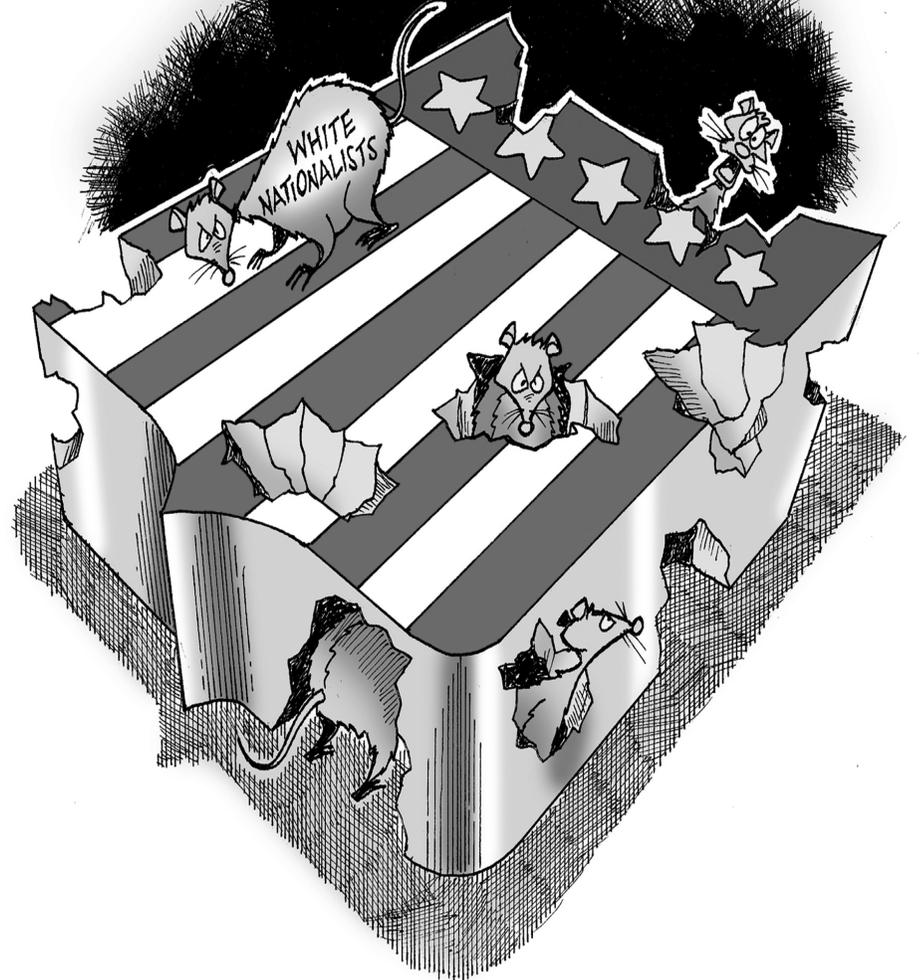
Trevor Holliday the Northern Ontario Party Leader states that the people of Northern Ontario are tired of not having their voices heard. Adding one or two new ridings will help Northern Ontario citizens to gain access to their MPPs, but will do little in the way of increasing their voice at Queens Park.

When you have so many seats to win in Toronto, it becomes the only priority of the big three parties, they know if they win Toronto they win the province; there is no need for them to worry about any place else.

Trevor states that's why the NOP is

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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different, our party is just concerned with representing the people of the North. If we get elected, mark our words the North will be heard at Queens Park.

Miles Clayton,  
Media and social media manager,  
Northern Ontario Heritage Party

### Half marathon on Sunday

To the editor:

This August will see the 75th anniversary of the Canadian led Raid on the French town of Dieppe during the Second World War. The Raid on Dieppe involved some 4,963 Canadian troops and provided valuable intelligence for the ultimate invasion of the European mainland some 20 months later.

The raid though came at a cost of 916 Canadian lives.

To honour that anniversary, the Kakabeka Legion is putting on a Half Marathon road race commencing at 7

a.m. on Sunday August 20, 2017. We are expecting upwards of 100 people participating.

The race will start and finish at the Kakabeka Falls Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. You can learn more about the race from our web page at [www.runkbfalls.com](http://www.runkbfalls.com).

To facilitate the race, and for safety reasons, there will be some road closures.

Highway 11/17 will be closed for 20 minutes from 7 am to 7:20 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20 between Highway 588 (the road to Hymers) and the Pole Line Road.

The OPP will be in charge of this brief closure and should people wish they can avoid any delays by using Pole Line Road and Pebblestone Road. Further, Highway 588 from Highway 11/17 to Harstone Road will be closed from 7:05 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. The OPP will be at this closure as well and traffic will be able to bypass any delays by taking the Harstone Road east towards

Thunder Bay if they wish.

While the roads will remain open; runners will be out on the Harstone Road west of Highway 588 until they head north on to Luckens Road until they reach the Provincial Park.

Finally Highway 11/17 will be down to one lane travelling through the village of Kakabeka for those folks travelling towards Thunder Bay. The west bound lanes will remain unaffected. We ask motorists to keep their eyes open for the runners and feel free to honk their support when they see them.

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Jim Gilbert  
Race director  
Kakabeka Falls Legion Half  
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# Perspective

## Hot enough for ya?

### Record-setting temperatures becoming the new normal

**OPINION**  
By J.R. Shermack  
Special to TB Source

Regardless of global warming and climate change people around here take a very practical view of the weather.

Depending on the time of year there are only two questions to be asked – whether it is hot enough for you or cold enough for you.

As northerners we are no strangers to extreme weather, but until now our biggest challenge has been coping with the Polar Vortex.

When that super-chilled arctic air spills into Northwestern Ontario it is life-threatening to anyone who isn't prepared and takes the cold lightly.

But we are a hardy lot and we don't lose many to the cold although Jack Frost takes a toll somewhere every winter.

Summers are a lot easier to take although some home owners are prepared with an air conditioner for those half dozen really hot days.

We are nothing if not adaptable – between the winter cold and the summer heat we cope with a temperature range of seventy degrees Celsius, or more.

In these parts that's considered normal and that's pretty much what we can expect – or is it?

Ours may not be a "new normal" but it is a good normal and in spite of the extremes (mostly cold) we can still make ourselves comfortable.

The new normal is being endured by our fellow Canadians to the west and many of our fellow global citizens around the world.

To paraphrase Forrest Gump's mom, normal is what normal does.

Right now a British Columbia normal means excessive heat, fire and smoke, air quality advisories, evacuation and property loss.

We've seen this before, as recently as last year when Fort McMurray, Alberta established a new normal for themselves after catching fire.

If you have friends or relatives in southern or central Europe who are living through the "Lucifer" heat wave, they are also facing a new normal.

As temperatures climb to the low forties the train tracks are buckling, electrical grids are straining to keep up with demand and wildfires are raging.

Here in Canada a few days of thirty degree plus weather qualifies as an unbearable heat wave.

North Africa and the Middle East are experiencing temperatures over 50 degrees C (122 F) – the hottest place on Earth is Turbat, Pakistan which hit 54 degrees last May.

The highest temperature ever recorded on Earth was 56 degrees (132 F.) in Death Valley, California in 1913.

Will there ever come a day when

that record is broken and sizzling hot becomes the new normal?

If that day comes even the polar vortex won't be enough to cool the whole country and those without air conditioning will be very uncomfortable.

Scientists are warning that future heatwaves and droughts will be more severe, more frequent and longer-lasting – that's the new normal.

Even here in Thunder Bay we are not sheltered from the storm although we are still hovering around the "old normal".

Unfortunately the entire planet is heating up, not just a few unlucky countries, and we can't escape the effects by hiding in the Boreal Forest.

Canada is experiencing a higher rate of warming than most other areas of the world and the short to mid-range forecast is a little turbulent.

Global warming will change the distribution and amounts of snow, ice and rain worldwide.

This will result in heavy rainfalls, related flooding and also dry spells, heat waves, droughts and wildfires.

Add to that, rising ocean levels that will submerge major cities along the coast and suddenly, normal is not what it used to be.

We may soon have a new weather question to ask – "Is this normal enough for you?"

**"If that day comes, even the polar vortex won't be enough to cool the whole country..."**

### SILVER LINING



**GREAT SHOT:** Thunder Bay Police Service Sgt. Joe Dampier took silver in the target archery and 3D archery events at last weekend's World Police and Fire Games in Los Angeles.

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## This week in history: Bingo

In the 1950s, bingo was big business if the crowds it drew were any indication. It was not unusual to get thousands of people attending a single event as this image taken during one of Fort William's winter carnivals attests.



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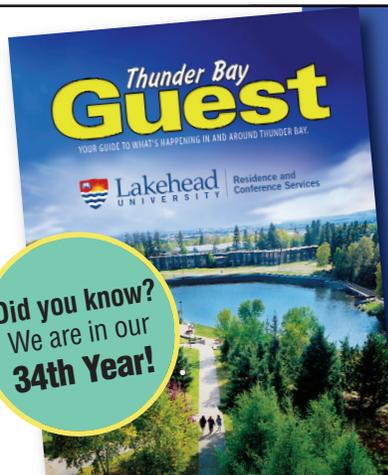
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**LOCAL NEWS**



**WORK CONTINUES:** Northern Development Minister Michael Gravelle provides an update on Northwestern Ontario highway construction.

**New milestone**

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

It's been seven years in the making but by the end of the month the Trans-Canada Highway will be completely divided between Thunder Bay and Pass Lake.

Work to twin a nearly seven-kilometre section of Highway 11/17 between Birch Beach Road and Highway 587 is expected to be completed within the next three weeks, adding to previously completed work east from Hodder Avenue that began in 2010.

Finishing the first 37 kilometres of four-laned roadway heading from the city is a significant milestone for dividing the highway between Thunder Bay and Nipigon, an endeavour Michael Gravelle, the minister of northern development and mines, has advocated for since first being elected as MPP of Thunder Bay-Superior North in 1995.

"I recognized one of the real problems we had was there was no alternate route between Thunder Bay and Nipigon," Gravelle said on Friday following a media conference announcing the status of highway construction.

"There was a tremendous amount of traffic and there were a great number of accidents and fatalities. I felt it was important for us to fight to see that four-laning project go ahead."

At the other end of the project, construction has been ongoing at the Nipigon River Bridge and approaches as well as a 10-kilometre stretch from Stillwater Creek to Red Rock Road No. 9, with both of those pieces expected to be wrapped up in 2018.

Nipigon mayor Richard Harvey said a twinned highway gives increased reliability and consistency for drivers with a fully divided highway offering a potential travel time of 45 minutes to get to Thunder Bay.

"The time that has already been cut off the commute from Nipigon to Thunder Bay is quite impressive," Harvey said.

"When this entire project is finished it will open up a lot of opportunities for Nipigon. We're certainly seeing housing increases and real demand for housing in Nipigon because it's becoming a very desirable location for people who work in Thunder Bay to live."

Three other sections of highway – totalling nearly 23 kilometres – have been approved for design. Those stretches run from Stillwater Creek to First Street within Nipigon township limits, from the east junction of Highway 582 to Dorion East Loop Road and Pearl Lake to west of the CP overhead at Ouimet.

Harvey said approving the expansion – which would feature five lanes with two in each direction and a centre turning lane – on the original corridor is significant for the municipality.

"From a tax base perspective, it's one of the most important in Nipigon. It's where the majority of our commercial tax base comes from. It's really important we have that and it's important that it be easily accessible," Harvey said.

The province's Northern Highways Program has a total budget of nearly \$630 million in 2017-2018 with more than \$145 million of projects awarded across Northwestern Ontario including resurfacing nearly 20 kilometres of Highway 17 west of Schreiber, about 20 kilometres of Highway 17 near Dryden and 20 kilometres of Highway 11 east from Mine Centre.

**OPEN LETTER**

**Re: Stable, secure funding for Street Outreach Services.**

To: Hon. Helena Jaczek,  
Minister of Community and Social Services



August 12, 2017

Dear Minister Jaczek,

Thunder Bay Shelter House and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, joined by community members and organizations, are calling on you to step in and help save a vital service in Thunder Bay.

The Street Outreach Services (SOS) is a mobile service run by Shelter House. It helps people who are homeless and struggling with addictions, providing them with food, shelter, transportation, support, and harm reduction.

The program has been critical to reducing emergency contact with first responders. Workers there liaise with Thunder Bay Police, Emergency Services, the Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre, and Balmoral Withdrawal Management. They connect individuals to partner agencies, and step in when no one else can.

All too often, their work makes the difference between life and death on the street.

In 2016 alone, they provided 4,923 transports and distributed 21,696 amenities such as blankets, coats, food, and water to homeless people in need.

As you know, a funding shortfall forced Shelter House to suspend SOS April 1, 2017. Until then, the program had relied on community partners for a portion of its funding, but now has the resources to run only through the winter season. It needs increased and stable funding in order to run 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. That requires an increase of \$384,000 in annual funding.

By providing ongoing, stable funding for this program, the provincial government will be saving numerous lives, and making the community safer, while helping people in need find safety, security, and support.

**Please help us preserve this vital program in the community of Thunder Bay:**

1. Recognize the value of the Street Outreach Services (SOS) provided by Shelter House Thunder Bay;
2. Provide stable and consistent funding to SOS under the Ministry of Community and Social Services; and
3. Ensure that the SOS program operates all year, 24 hours a day.

Minister, we urge you to save this vital Thunder Bay service.

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Please help us save  
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# LOCAL NEWS

## IN BRIEF

# Two killed in weekend crash

Police have confirmed that a male driver and female passenger on a motorcycle were killed in a two vehicle collision Friday evening.

According to an Ontario Provincial Police media release, the collision occurred at approximately 7 p.m. at the intersection of Arthur Street and Highway 130. Police said the collision involved a pick-up truck travelling through the intersection and a motorcycle travelling westbound on Arthur Street. The driver of the motorcycle, 49-year-old, Mario Jacob, and passenger, 52-year-old Renata Misztal, were pronounced dead on scene.

The collision temporarily closed the intersection and OPP continue to investigate.

ey players accused of sexual assault in Thunder Bay.

David Foucher, 28, and Guillaume Donovan, 27, were charged in 2014.

The pair are accused of sexually assaulting a 21-year old woman at a Thunder Bay hotel in February of that year, after a hockey game played against the Lakehead Thunderwolves.

The trial was originally scheduled to begin at the Thunder Bay Courthouse last summer, but the case was delayed a full year and was supposed to get underway later this month.

Now, the trial has been pushed back until February.

The Crown said both delays were due to personal issues with one of the defence lawyers.

52-year-old man to be that of an assault.

At approximately 9:00 a.m. on August 6, the man was transported from Cumberland Street and the Marina Park overpass to the hospital.

The man remains in hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Twenty minutes prior to this assault, the body of 18-year-old Brayden Moonias was discovered in the same area. His death has since been ruled a homicide.

Chris Adams, director of communications with the Thunder Bay Police Service, told Thunder Bay Source last Tuesday that he did not want to speculate if the two incidents are related.

"They are being treated as two separate incidents, but certainly investigators look at every possibility," he said.

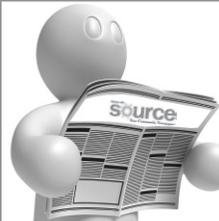
The assault is now under investigation by the Criminal Investigations branch of the Thunder Bay Police Service. — Michael Charlebois

## Hockey trial delayed

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## LOCAL NEWS

# SOS program back in business

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

The Shelter House's Street Outreach Services is back in operation after a four-month suspension.

The organization announced the mobile outreach program, which had been suspended on April 1, will be restarted on Tuesday afternoon after surpassing the \$150,000 mark of their \$200,000 goal.

The S.O.S program involves a team of workers who have frontline inter-

actions with homeless, intoxicated and other vulnerable people and transport them to facilities such as the hospital, withdrawal management centres or shelters. They also provide amenities such as food, blankets and clothing.

In 2016 the program provided nearly 5,000 rides and handed out more than 21,000 amenities.

The S.O.S. program began in 2013 as a cold weather pilot program before being expanded into a full-year service.

The organization receives funding

from Thunder Bay city council and the Thunder Bay District Social Services Administration Board towards the operation of the program but it does not cover the costs to operate over 12 months.

The program had continued to operate but eroded reserve funds, prompting the suspension earlier this year.

"The programs offered by Shelter House continue to be in a precarious position due to funding issues coupled with the ever growing needs of the homeless in our community"

executive director Gary Mack said in a media release. "Shelter House relies on and greatly appreciates the generosity and support of community donors."

The organization received significant contributions from Nishnawbe Aski Nation, Matawa First Nations Management, Eabametoong First Nation, Fort William First Nation, Goldcorp Musselwhite Mine, Kristopher and Sharon Knutsen, the Thunder Bay Community Foundation, the Joseph Esquega Health Centre and OPSEU.



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**FAMILY FUN:** Kelvin Prosyk, nephew Cayman Andrews, and daughter, Grace, take a run down the slide at the CLE Family Fair.

## A fun day at the fair

Attendance was down slightly from last year, but organizers are still calling this year's CLE Family Fair a big success

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

For 127 years, the annual summer fair at the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition grounds has been delighting families, and this year was no different.

On Sunday, the CLE Family Fair wrapped up, and while attendance may have been down slightly from previous years, organizers are calling this year another success.

"After day one with the bad weather, the Midway was down and we were down, but we've come back very strong," said CLE president, Al Law. "We may be down for the year from last year, but it has been really successful."

Law expects the attendance will be close to 60,000 people over the course of five days, which is what the fair usually averages.

"Numbers is finances and that is really what we go by," Law said. "There are a fair amount of people who get in free, but they spend on concessions and rides."

Some of the highlights this year included the entertainment, which saw bands like Helix, Toronto, and Honeymoon Suite entertaining crowds.

What makes this year another success is also a lack of security issues. Law said there were no reports of fights and families were lining up for rides after 11 p.m.

"Our injuries were down significantly," added fair chair, Basil Lychowyd. "With the kids running around yesterday you get the scrapes and the bruises. We always look to make the fair safer."

Leading up to the fair, organizers were concerned about possible issues arising with the collapsed Sports Dome on the CLE grounds. But Law said he did not hear of any problems or of anyone getting into the

closed-off site.

"We had security watch it pretty closely," he said. "When you get up to 60,000 people in five days, you deal with a lot of young individuals wanting to check things out."

The annual summer family fair has become a summer staple in Thunder Bay, even for families who no longer live in the city.

"We've been coming since my daughter Grace was little," said Kelvin Prosyk. "It's about five years now. We come all the way from Ottawa to go to the fair and to visit my parents."

Luckily for Prosyk, eight-year-old daughter, Grace, and nephew Cayman Andrews, the afternoon turned out great and the fair is always part of the trip back home.

"It's a perfect size," Prosyk said. "It's got the right combination of scary adult rides for the older cousins or nephews, but it's also good for the young ones. In Southern Ontario you've got maybe bigger attractions, but the line ups are long and it's busier. This is just the perfect size."

So far, Prosyk said he has been able to keep up with the kids, going on some rides himself. But it's not easy when the kids have so many favourites.

"Over the past years, my favourite part, my favourite ride has to be the tilt-a-whirl," Cayman said.

Cayman and Grace also enjoyed the slide, even if the first run didn't quite work out for Cayman.

"It was pretty good," he said. "But I put the rug on the wrong side, so there was quite a bit of resistance."

Cayman may just need a lesson or two from his cousin, Grace.

"My favourite ride was the Ferris wheel and this slide," she said. "It's really slippery."

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## TB Life

# BrewHa! serves up northern flavours

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

Only in the name of beer would mother nature move the clouds, and bring in the heat.

That was the case on Friday as the ideal conditions gave citizens a reason to sit back and enjoy the third annual BrewHa! festival at Marina Park.

The festival features 88 types of beer from 20 different breweries, which is by far the most in each category compared to years past.

BrewHa! co-chair Jon Hendel credits the "craft beer renaissance" as one of the major factors.

"People are really starting to choose where their food and drink come from," he said. "And the beer just tastes way better."

The 20 different breweries - ranging in headquarters from Kenora to Ottawa - all offer unique ales, stouts, and lagers for the consumer. Hendel believes there is something for everyone.

"We try to get people to find beers and get more familiar with them," Hendel said. "We've got those crazy, double-hopped IPAs, we've got those itty-bitty stout beers, we've got it all."

Beau's, a brewery based 50 minutes east of Ottawa, made the trek up north due to the Northwestern appetite for their product. "Last year we were one of the tents that



**A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE:** Kent Campbell and his custom-made paddle.

sold the most tokens, so the people here like our beer," said brewer Alyssa Kwasny.

"We have some darker beers, some smoky ones, and we're also at Red Lion where we have a greater selection," she said.

One Mississauga couple loves beer so much, they made BrewHa! the first stop on their two-week trip across Northern Ontario.

"We love it," Jennifer Campbell said.

"The pipe band made it. I used to be in a pipe band, so I've already taken a video and put it on Facebook. This is how a beer

festival should be opened," said her husband, Kent.

BrewHa! gave attendees the option to create their own paddle for sample flights, and the Campbell's went above and beyond to give it a local twist.

"Well we've got a sleeping giant outline," Jennifer said. "We like to do our little projects, so we got some wood out of the garage and put it together."

The paddle, pictured above, is a carbon copy of the horizon looking out from Marina Park.

## TB Life

# Fall ATV poker run breaking new trails

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

A new poker run will be breaking trail in Thunder Bay next month and will have riders getting muddy in support of a local community group.

The 5 Aces ATV Fall Classic Poker Run hosted by Half-Way Motors Power Sports will be held on Sept. 9 and will take recreational riders from Mount Baldy Ski Resort to West Loon Lake and back again.

"It's the first time that an event like this has been run for a charity in Thunder Bay," organizer John Trevisanotto said on Monday. "We like the idea of Mount Baldy coming on board to support us by offering their operation."

Riders will stop at five stations along the trail to pick cards out of a bucket. Prize money up for grabs includes \$1,000 for first place, with a \$500 bonus for the lucky rider who actually gets five aces. Prizes will also be awarded for bringing in the most pledges.

All money raised will go towards Our Kids Count, which Trevisanotto said has always been Half-Way Motors charity of choice.

And even though this is the first year of the event, Trevisanotto is still hoping for a strong showing from the community.

"Our goal this year is a modest \$20,000," he said. "Anything over that would be



**READY TO ROLL:** Gladys Berringer, executive director of Out Kids Count, getting ready for the 5 Aces ATV Fall Classic Poker Run to be held Sept. 5 at Mt. Baldy Ski Area.

awesome."

Gladys Berringer, executive director of Our Kids Count, said the community organization is continuing to see increases in the need for services.

Berringer said the money will primarily be used to support community kitchen programs, including Take Back the Kitchen, which works with local schools to teach students about cooking and food budgeting.

And while Trevisanotto said \$20,000 is a modest goal, Berringer said it's huge and would go a long way toward helping Our

Kids Count expand its programming.

"That would allow us to probably reach out to another eight schools and offer our program after a full year," she said.

The 5 Aces ATV Fall Classic Poker Run is open to riders of all skill levels.

"It can be as easy or as difficult as you want," he said. "There are some mud holes. I understand some people love to do the mud holes, but we will also have alternative routing."

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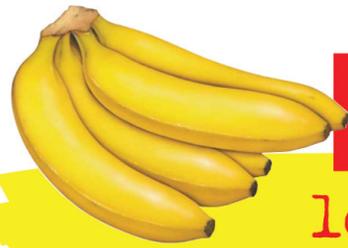
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# Staring at stars

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The weather report was not good. It called for a clouding over along with thunder showers. And we had invited friends to join us at Casa Jones to witness the meteor shower.

My wife, Laura, had worked hard preparing snacks and salads, both potato and broccoli, while the guests were bringing other goodies upon which to feast. Ah well, at least we could have a good time and fill our stomachs.

Then the sky cleared. The clouds moved off and the revealed sun was moving towards the horizon. Not a cloud to obscure our view.

The horses, having been sequestered in their stalls during the day to keep them from being carried off by all the biting bugs that are still plaguing what remains of this August month (black flies? Still? "Go away; you've done your bit pollinating the blueberries, so buzz off and leave us alone!"), were turfed to graze in the main paddock for the night. The stalls were cleaned and prepared with fresh hay and water for the equines' return the following day. And our friends arrived.

Conditions were perfect for watching the stars and what meteors would zip by overhead. That is one of the perks of living in the country away from the lights of town. Turn off the lights in the house and you can see all of the lights in the heavens twinkling above.

We set up chairs outside facing south. Meanwhile Harvey Buck, friend, geologist, and history and astronomy buff, a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, set up his beautiful telescope. When his wife, Bonny, told me that he was bringing a telescope, I assumed it would be something fairly small. Wrong! Harvey informed me that it is an eight-inch Dobson (named after the chap who developed it).

So, while we were lounging in our chairs staring at all of the 'lights' as more and more stars revealed themselves, Harvey would position his telescope on first the setting Jupiter that we viewed clearly with all of its moons; then he switched to the southwest and we could look at Saturn and its moons. Saturn appeared faintly yellow with its rings. Next Harvey sought and found an entire galaxy that appeared quite clearly. Wow!

"Anyone want to see a 'nebulae'?" We did. I would slowly work my way in the dark (I have lousy night vision) from where I was sitting to where Harvey and the telescope were located and have a peek. Sometimes it took me a few moments to focus but soon, with some guidance from

Harvey who sure knows his heavens, I would see what he had described.

And while we were waiting our turn for the next sighting through the telescope, we'd lean back and watch the sky. "There! Did you see that one?" someone would say as a shooting star passed overhead. One of the meteors flashed by low and we could see a tail with fiery sparks and an orange glow around the meteor itself. Wow!

About three years ago my son, Doug, expressed an interest in looking and identifying the stars. I bought books and the Skywatch magazine. I wished that we had a telescope to complete the package but, alas, good ones almost require a second mortgage. Doug arrived home from his part-time job in time to see all that we had seen through Harvey's telescope. I believe that Doug was suitably impressed. And though it was three years later before a telescope manifested, at least he, like the rest of us, got a taste of some serious star gazing.

**FALLING STAR: One of the many spectacles of the night sky.**

Only once before had I witnessed an August meteor shower when we first bought the property but nothing was yet built upon it. Where our outdoor riding ring is located was at that time just a large, cleared rectangle. Our friends from Nipigon, the Taylors, had come to visit and we dragged square hay bales down upon which to sit as we watched shooting stars streak by. For some unknown reason, I hadn't bothered with the August meteor showers since until Saturday night. Pity.

So, not only did we see meteors flashing by but one very dramatic one that resembled those rocket ships I saw as a kid in early space movies like Buck Rodgers. And, to boot, an extra added attraction of seeing much more closely and more clearly some of the famous stellar constellations courtesy of Harvey, his powerful telescope, and his encyclopaedic knowledge of what we were seeing for which I am grateful.

A telescope? Some day, Fred, some day.

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**PADDLING ON:** The Dragons of Hope in action at the 19th annual Dragon Boat Festival.

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# Onward dragons

## Low turnout signals questionable future for Dragon Boat Festival

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

This year's thinned-out field of teams may be some of the last to race at the Dragon Boat festival. 2017's event featured just six, and although teams remained in competitive spirits, the days of the dragon boats may be coming to an end. "We've found we can not compete against all the great events that are happening in Thunder Bay," said Volker Kromm, festival chair. "Every year has been something else," he said. "People in Thunder Bay love to celebrate and they've responded." Kromm, who has been in charge of the event since its inception in 1999, said the future focus will shift to a paddle sport festival that may include kayaks, canoes, and stand-up boards. Kromm also said the potential draining of Boulevard Lake made for an uncertain future for the festival. "Next year you'll probably see the last year for regular dragon boats, but it will be primarily paddle sports," he said.

However, the drop in popularity hasn't diminished the competitive spirit of the Dragons of Hope. "We get out on the water [to practice] as soon as the ice is off," said Lorraine Madziuk. Madziuk and the rest of her teammates all have a special similarity that keeps them driven. "We're all breast cancer survivors," Madziuk said. "We're in the same boat - literally. Since I've been with the team we've lost one of our paddlers. But that's the nature of it, and we all come out and have a good time." For their team, the festival is a stepping stone for bigger races. "It's sort of the prelude for the festival in Superior, WI that we compete in," she said. "I'm proud to say we are very competitive in that event." The group is now attempting to cross the pond for an even more ambitious journey. The 2018 IBCPC Dragon Boat Festival will be held in Florence, Italy, and the paddlers have come up with a unique way to raise money for the trip. "The 'Boobie Boogie' is going to be on September 30 at the CLE," she said. "It's going to start at 9 p.m., and we're hoping everybody comes out and supports us." More information on the event will follow as the date approaches.

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**ROCKING ON THE WATERFRONT:** Kardinal Offishall got fans jumping during his performance at Marina Park as part of the ON Tour Concert Series.

## ONTour rocks at Marina

Magic!, Kardinal Offishall, and Midnight Shine each offered electric performances to a standing crowd at the Marina Park during ONTour Concert

### MUSIC

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

**K**ardinal Offishall admitted to being caught off guard when he first took the stage in front of Wednesday night's crowd at Marina Park.

"The start was interesting because it started off with lawn chairs," he said. "By the time the show was over it was packed. Everybody was jumping out of their skin, it was a good time."

Whether it was Offishall, Magic!, or Midnight Shine, each performer gave the crowd a reason to enjoy a special Live on the Waterfront edition, courtesy of the free ONTour concert series.

Cultural development and event supervisor Ash Young said he had never seen a free concert of this magnitude in Thunder Bay.

"I'm estimating over 6,000 [people]," said Young. "It's packed, it's standing room - that's a lot different than the usual lawn chair set up that we see down here."

As Offishall said, his goal was to get

people up and out of those lawn chairs.

"This is what we do, it's never really a challenge for us," the Canadian rapper said. "I let the crowd become a part of the show. I think once you communicate that energy, everybody is all in."

Offishall, whose hit song "Dangerous" hit the number two spot in Canada in 2007, put on an electric performance that had the majority of the 6,000 jumping to the rhythm.

"Definitely Thunder Bay has been the most energetic," he said. "We always have energy, but tonight was like times two."

Midnight Shine, a First Nation band from the Ontario Far North, had the stage at 7 p.m. and reiterated the positive comments.

"It was a great crowd to be in front of," said frontman Adrian Sutherland. "I think this show would top most of the shows I did this summer."

Which says a lot considering the group played alongside Tom Petty and Peter Wolf on Canada Day in Ottawa.

"You have different communities and

different energy levels," he said. "But Thunder Bay was really hopping tonight."

For Sutherland and his band, the show was a wonderful example of how music could unite a community.

"The music breaks down barriers like nothing else," he said. "It's amazing what it can do if you allow it to get into your bones, into your soul and just really enjoy it."

Offishall offered the same message.

"Whether you're into rock, hip-hop, country... Whether you're Christian, Muslim, or whatever gender - the music brings everyone together. Surveying the crowd, you could see everybody let loose. Everybody was just rockin' - and that's what it's all about."

As the night endured, and the skies opened up to heavy rainfall, the crowd grew in size and strength as the headliner Magic! performed songs like "Rude," and "Lay You Down Easy."

"It definitely puts Thunder Bay on the map," said Young. "We'll have to come up with something big to top it."

IN THE bay

# Midnight Shine light up concert stages

**MUSIC**  
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

When the band, Midnight Shine, first took to the stage seven years ago, they played to a crowd of more than 1,000 people in Timmins Ont. This summer, the four member band from the James Bay Lowlands have been travelling the country as part of their first official tour and playing concerts and festivals from Vancouver to Ottawa.

“The first time we played a stage of that size was really nerve-wracking for me,” Adrian Sutherland, lead vocalist and guitarist with Midnight Shine, said of the Bluesfest in Ottawa they played in early July.

“We had our humble start up in the far north and a lot of times we would show up to a gig and we would be missing



**FIRST TOUR:** Members of Midnight Shine from left to right: Stan Louttit, Zach Tomatuk, Adrian Sutherland, George Gillies.

equipment or don't have a mic stand.”

Midnight Shine recently stopped in Thunder Bay with the ONtour Concert Series.

“It's interesting to see the different audiences across Canada,” Sutherland

said of the band's first official tour. “There's always a slightly different feel when you get in front of a crowd in Hamilton versus Vancouver and then going from Vancouver to Timmins.”

Midnight Shine, which consists of

Sutherland, George Gillies, Stan Louttit, and Zach Tomatuk, have been playing together since 2011. They released their first album, *Midnight Shine*, in 2013, and their second release, *Northern Man*, in 2014. Songs for a third album are already being recorded and Sutherland said they are hoping to wrap up recording by early November.

All the members of Midnight Shine grew up in communities in Ontario's far north, which Sutherland said has really influenced their music and writing.

“Because growing up there in Attawapiskat, in a way it sort of shielded me from the rest of the world,” he said. “I had some musical influences growing up there, not a whole lot, pretty much just what I could get my hands on. As I got older and left the community and went to school, I got to really see what the world was like outside of

the community.”

But being outside of the community has not meant he left it all behind. Sutherland said much of his upbringing comes out in his music and it is important for him, as a First Nations artist, to speak about issues affecting northern communities.

“I think it's everybody's role to try and learn more about some of the issues that First Nations are faced with,” he said. “We, as a First Nation band, I always feel like I have an obligation to educate people about some of the issues and some of the challenges and there are some really big challenges in some of these communities.”

“I think it's important for me to talk about it and it comes out in some of the writing, particularly some of the things I've experienced growing up there,” Sutherland continued.

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# Poets are fighting back against racism

**POETRY**  
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A feminist organization in Thunder Bay hopes that poetry can help facilitate change in a community it believes has a serious problem with racism against Indigenous people.

Northern Feminisms is soliciting poets, no matter what their level of experience, to read their work at designated locations across the city on Wednesday, as part of what spokesperson Taina Maki-Chahal describes as its ongoing efforts to use creative means to work on social justice issues.

"The poems have to address racism, and they should be under three minutes. They're all going to be set in public space, so we have a Port Arthur loop and a Fort William loop, and we are going to close at the McIntyre

River along the trail there where there have been many Indigenous deaths," Maki-Chahal told Tbnnews in an interview on Monday.

There are 11 stops in all. Participants can read their work at all the stops or just one. Members of the public are invited to listen.

Maki-Chahal hopes for a good turnout.

"There's a lot of buzz on social media," she said. "A lot of people are picking up on this idea of putting poetic words of resistance out in the street, reclaiming these public spaces and talking back to this racist rhetoric that's floating around our city."

Poets, she said, "speak to the pulse of what is happening, and in times of trouble poets are very active with their words."

"We're trying to amplify the voices of people who often are not heard, and so



**FIGHTING BACK:** Taina Maki-Chahal.

that's a resistance to mainstream voices clamouring to this idea that everyone has their voice to speak...Unfortunately, it is the privileged and the ones with power and who are more articulate who tend to be the ones who speak."

Maki-Chahal said the locations for Wednesday's readings, such as

McVicar Creek, were chosen for a variety of reasons, one being that water has "a lot of medicine."

She said the creek was also where an Indigenous woman from Lac Seul was found murdered in the 1970s.

The Thunder Bay Public Library was chosen because it's a public spot and the library has been supportive of creative voices and poets, Maki-Chahal said.

One of the locations for the south-side Thunder Bay poetry loop is McGillivray Square in front of City Hall. It's named after William McGillivray, a leader of the North West Company in the early 19th century for trading era.

Maki-Chahal would like to see McGillivray Square as well as some streets in Thunder Bay renamed.

She noted that there have been efforts across Canada and the U.S. to rename

places and take down certain statues and plaques because of their ties to a colonial or racist past.

"One street in the city we need to rename is Wolseley Street," she suggested. Colonel Wolseley was "a mass murderer, and he's considered a hero to some," she said.

"Read his colonial history. And Red River Road, he was part of forging that through too. We had a really strong colonial history and we have to start thinking about some of the key players in that history," Maki-Chahal added.

She said Mount McKay could also be renamed.

"There hasn't been real meaningful change. Maybe changing some names...some people have to get upset maybe. Maybe some people who are comfortable with those kind of mainstream settler-colonial names will have to get a bit uncomfortable."

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Very little is needed to make a happy life; it is all within yourself, in your way of thinking." — Marcus Aurelius

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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## Murray brings Cup back home

About a thousand fans showed up at Fort William Gardens for picture session

### HOCKEY

By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

For the fifth time in the last decade, the Stanley Cup is back in Thunder Bay.

For the second straight summer, it was Matt Murray of the Pittsburgh Penguins lifting the trophy in front of a long line of hockey fans at Fort William Gardens.

It was also the second straight year that the 23-year-old played a large role in securing this day for the city.

Murray took over in net after Marc-Andre Fleury went down with an injury in the first round of the playoffs.

He posted a .937 goals-against-average in 11 playoff games, including a shutout in the clinching game six victory against Nashville.

"I said this last year: I'm very proud to be from this city," Murray said in a brief speech before taking pictures.

Hundreds of fans were equally proud of and excited

with Murray as they lined up for hours to get a shot with the Cup winner.

Aaron Gunn attended the event with his two kids, and said it was a special moment.

"I think it's great he comes back and gives back to the community," Gunn said. "We missed it by about 20 people last year, so this was just fantastic."

The Panacheese family travelled all the way from Pickle Lake, ON - a nine hour drive just to see the cup.

"It was worth it," Joey, the father said. "We've been Penguins fans since 2002, a long time ago."

The family had also travelled to Winnipeg earlier in the year to watch him play, but said meeting him in person was surreal.

**"I think it's great he comes back and gives back to the community."**

AARON GUNN



SECOND VISIT: Matt Murray, right, poses with a pair of Penguins fans last Saturday at Fort William Gardens.

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# Last-place Cats optimistic about 2018

**BASEBALL**  
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Spending the first three weeks of their campaign away from home created a hole the Thunder Bay Border Cats could never quite dig their way out.

Already facing one of the toughest travel schedules in the Northwoods League, the Border Cats were subjected to an 18-game road trip to open the season with Port Arthur Stadium not in playable condition.

When the Thunder Bay club stepped onto their home field for the first time in 2017, the first half of the season was already lost with the team sporting a 6-12 mark.

It's hard to recover with a schedule that doesn't provide opportunity for extended breaks, said general manager Dan Grant, a league alum who played for the Border Cats during the inaugural 2003 campaign.

"I know what it's like to be on the

road for a long time. You don't really remember what day it is," Grant said.

"Essentially we were really hoping for .500 ball, if we had come back 9-9 it would have been something amazing. It's just a hard grind. It's a hard grind to do this day in and day out."

Thunder Bay could not get back on track throughout the rest of the 72-game summer circuit, as the team closed out the campaign in the cellar of the North Division with a 27-43 record after a 4-3 defeat to the playoff-bound Willmar Stingers on Sunday.

The Border Cats, a franchise which last qualified for postseason play nearly a decade ago in 2008, dropped seven of the final 10 contests as they failed to enter the chase for a playoff spot and closed the second half at 14-21.

"I think it would have been more fun if we were in the race, definitely, but I don't think we're disappointed," said slugger Noah Stroll, who led Thunder

Bay offensively with 44 runs batted in. "I think we've accomplished a lot. We overcame a lot of little bumps we had throughout the year."

Momentum was fleeting on the few chances the club appeared poised to get back in contention, Grant said.

"There were points in the second half where we kind of looked like we were going to hit a run," Grant said. "Then something would happen with an injury or we went on another eight-game road trip."

Shortstop Andy Weber, who also suited up in both the league's All-Star Game and Major League Dreams Showcase, was the squad's lone representative on the postseason all-star team. The University of Virginia product, back in Thunder Bay for his second summer, made his impact felt not only on the field with his steady defensive play but leadership away from the diamond.

"He was Mr. Consistent as soon as he stepped foot on the field. He proved

he was an all-star," manager Mitch Feller said.

"He's someone consistently showing up every single day. You love to have guys when you write their name on the lineup card and they want to be out there. One day I tried giving him a day off and he almost fought me to get back in the lineup."

Playing in front of 1,180 fans on Sunday, the Border Cats closed the campaign with an average attendance of about 960 in games played at Port Arthur Stadium, a significant improvement from the 820 the previous year.

On the field the team had six more wins than in 2016, progress on both fronts the organization wants to carry forward.

"People came out and the fans really got behind us and supported us," Grant said. "I think the momentum is there. There are a lot of people really enthusiastic. We already have new season ticketholders for next year."



**BALL TALK:** Border Cats pitching coach Matt Cartwright visits with hurler DJ DePiero last Sunday.

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**HAPPY AT HOME:** Carter Hutton posted four shutouts playing with the St. Louis Blues in 2016-17.

# Hutton at home

St. Louis proves to be a great fit for goaltender

**NHL**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Watching the Nashville Predators compete in the Stanley Cup final was tough, says Carter Hutton

It was the Predators who gave the Thunder Bay goaltender his first real shot in the National Hockey League, the 31-year-old spending three full seasons in Music City before signing last summer as a free agent with the St. Louis Blues.

His new team was coming off a trip to the Western Conference final and all signs pointed toward a possible repeat performance – or maybe even a step or two further. Instead, with Hutton glued to the bench backing up starter Jake Allen, the Blues were vanquished in six games in the second round by Nashville, who would go on to fall in the Stanley Cup final to Thunder Bay's Matt Murray and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

It was mixed emotions, Hutton said. "Playing in Nashville, I thought they could do it."

Obviously there was a little bit of jealousy. You want to be there with the Blues, but at the same time, it was a lot of good friends, so I was pulling for them," Hutton said.

"Obviously watching Matt from Thunder Bay, I was pumped to see him win again, but for Pekka (Rinne), Roman Josi, Colin Wilson and James Neal, those four guys are probably some of my closest friends in hockey. Seeing them do well, I was pretty happy for them."

Playoff frustrations aside, it was a breakthrough season of sorts for Hutton, who inked a two-year, \$2.25-million deal last summer with the Blues, in part because the franchise needed to expose at least one goaltender with NHL experience during the expansion draft welcoming the Vegas Golden Knights to the league.

Hutton found his way into 29 games with St. Louis, posting a 13-8-2 record with four shutouts, a 2.39 goals against average and a .913 save percentage. "I thought at times in the year they relied on me and I thought that was kind of why I left Nashville and went to St. Louis, to take on a bigger role, and I embraced it," Hutton said.

As per the plan, Hutton was exposed to the Golden Knights in the expansion draft, but Vegas plucked Calvin Pickard, J.F. Berube and Marc-Andre Fleury to play between the pipes, grabbing instead forward David Perron from the Blues roster. Still, it was a stressful few days, Hutton recounted.

"It was weird, especially for me," he said. "I didn't have much worry earlier on, and then all of a sudden a couple of weeks before you start hearing your name thrown around on the NHL Network. I think for my girlfriend and I it was a little bit tough. She's a little more worried."

"We have a nice house in St. Louis and things are set up. Things are simple. She has lots of friends, I have my teammates. It was definitely something unique to be a part of, but we're definitely glad we stayed in St. Louis."

# Raffle winner chosen

**HOCKEY**  
By TB Source staff

It wasn't a bad Friday for Karen Pleavin. The lucky winner of the Carter Hutton Hockey Package Raffle will get to take a trip to St. Louis to meet and watch the Thunder Bay goaltender play for the Blues, a perennial playoff team in the

NHL's Central Division. The raffle sold close 3,000 tickets and raised approximately \$15,000 to help fund equipment for the George Jeffrey Children's Foundation.

"We had a different dynamic involved with Carter doing it, and it being a St. Louis trip," foundation executive director Steve MacDonald said.



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2015 KIA OPTIMA  
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, cd/mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, alloys, sunroof, remote entry, 43,216km, stk PC8158  
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