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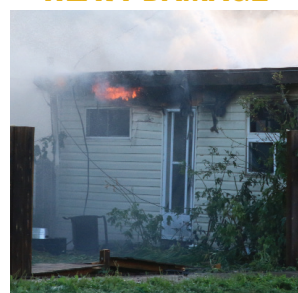
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Johnson seriously injured at family camp

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

Councillor-at-large Rebecca Johnson is recovering from surgery following an accident at her family camp at Upsala which she believes she was fortunate to survive.

On July 13, Johnson was sweeping debris from a deck when she inadvertently stepped over the edge, falling into the space between the deck and the top step of the stairs.

"I ripped off one-third of the inside of my left leg and damaged the outside of the leg...I could have died because I lost so much blood" she told tbnewswatch.com in an interview Monday.

Johnson's son used his belt as a tourniquet to reduce the blood loss while her daughter-in-law wrapped her leg in towels.

Superior North EMS paramedics

stabilized her until she could be airlifted to Thunder Bay hospital where skin from another part of her leg was grafted over the wound.

Johnson has missed a few council meetings since the accident but hopes to regain enough mobility to be able to attend meetings again by mid-September.

However, she expects her other activities in the community will be limited as she continues her recovery into the fall.

Johnson said her experience has taught her a lot about health care.

"The care was extremely well done, from the EMS to the air ambulance to the hospital. It was an exercise of learning for me as to what occurs. I felt I had good care and that people were very concerned about making sure my serious injury was well looked after."

Johnson has served on city council since 2003.



OUT OF ACTION: Rebecca Johnson has served as an at-large councillor since 2003. She says she is lucky to be alive after a July 13 fall.



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LOCAL NEWS



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TOUGH BLAZE: Firefighters battled thick smoke last Thursday when a fire broke out in a Simpson Street residence.

Fire destroys buildings

THUNDER BAY

By Doug Dlaczuk – TB Source

An overnight fire completely destroyed a Simpson Street structure, but the two occupants inside at the time were able to escape from harm.

Crews with Thunder Bay Fire Rescue were dispatched to the 600 block of Simpson Street at approximately 2 a.m. for reports of a structural fire.

According to Thunder Bay Fire Rescue platoon chief John Kaplanis, crews were unable to perform a complete search of the structure due to the intensity of the fire.

"The first crews arriving on scene encountered heavy smoke and flame in the structure," Kaplanis said. "They did make an attempt to do an interior search, however, we were pushed out of the building by the intensity of the fire and we have been fighting it ever since in a defensive strategy."

Two other adjacent units were also heavily damaged.

"There were a lot of people milling about the building trying to get inside while crews were on scene and trying to do firefighting operations, so we were concerned about that," he said. "We got those people out of the way and away from the building. We are not sure if anybody had been in the building prior to our arrival. We only conducted a partial search before we were pushed out."

Paul Bogdala, who owns Bogdala Smoked Meats down the street, said he noticed the flashing lights and smoke at approximately 1 a.m.

"The fireman were knocking on the door making sure everyone was waking up and getting out and they start breaking doors," he said.

"Then started putting water into the fire and into the openings."

"After fire started getting heavy, smoke coming out, black, you couldn't even breathe out here because the wind was blowing this way."

Bogdala added that he did not hear about any injuries as a result of the fire and he believes there were several apartments in the building.

"I talked to the bystanders at night and they said every-



LEITH DUNICK

ATTACK FROM ABOVE: The fire damaged three structures.

body got out. So it seems like nobody got hurt," he said. "I think we have very good firemen in Thunder Bay. The action was fast and they were working hard to keep it in control. These old buildings can burn one after another one easy."

Firefighters are unlikely to learn the cause of Thursday's fire that caused heavy damage to three Simpson Street buildings.

Investigator Kevin Anderson said the fire simply burned for too long to make an accurate determination of the cause, although he said the investigation has determined where the blaze began.

"We were able to determine the origin of the fire was actually outside in the rear of the property. It looks like it got into the roof and attic space and that's what caused it to spread throughout the multiple properties on Simpson Street," Anderson said last Friday afternoon.

"This fire began at about two in the morning and I wasn't able to get in until probably two in the afternoon. So it had been about 12 hours before we got it fully out. The more things burn, the harder it is to determine the cause of a fire."

The fire will be under investigation by both Thunder Bay Fire Rescue and the Ontario Fire Marshal.

Nearly 40 firefighters responded to the fire, close to the full complement of firefighters on duty in the city. – *With files from Leith Dunick*

Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A mix of sun and clouds	Mainly sunny	Sunny
Probability of Precipitation: 30% HIGH 20 LOW 10	Probability of Precipitation: 20% HIGH 20 LOW 10	Probability of Precipitation: 80% HIGH 22 LOW 14
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
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FIRE FUNDING: MPP Christine Hogarth (centre) joins members of Thunder Bay Fire Rescue's urban search and rescue squad last Friday.

Province funds specialty units

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

The province is spending \$450,000 to help Thunder Bay Fire Rescue create a specialized urban search and rescue and upgrade its hazardous materials teams.

Members of the squads can be deployed throughout Ontario, when needed, to provide support in situations where extra technical skill sets are required.

The urban search and rescue team is used during building collapses to help locate, extricate and provide emergency medical treatment when required. HazMat teams respond to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive or hazardous material incidents.

MPP Christine Hogarth, parliamentary secretary to Solicitor General Syliva Jones, said when disaster strikes, the public needs to have confidence that help is on the way.

Hogarth, who grew up in Thunder Bay before departing for southern Ontario, said it's money well spent.

"Our funding will directly support 10 teams in six municipalities across the province – Thunder Bay, North Bay, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto and Windsor," Hogarth said. "Our funding will ensure that these communities, and the communities nearby, can respond quickly when disaster strikes."

TBFR Chief John Hay said Thunder Bay is one of three communities that take part in both programs, the others being Ottawa and Toronto.

Given the city's geography, it makes sense. It's win-win for both the city and the province as a whole.

"It puts a lot of well-trained, talented people with training that may not have been available without the program, and it provides some equipment that capital costs were avoided by the funding that's been provided by the province," Hay said.

The teams could be called into action at any time and deployed to any corner of Ontario, should the need arise.

Hay said there's another benefit that caught his attention when TBFR was asked to take part in the urban search and rescue program.

"It actually helps protect firefighters, which is my primary concern. We get better training, better equipment and ... our firefighters are going to be safer during those responses," he said.

Ontario is spending a total of \$2.5 million on the programs province-wide. The teams are operated by their respective municipalities, and supported through an agreement with the Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management.

The money is being spent in part because of recommendations made following a high-profile mall collapse in Elliot Lake.

See the full event schedule at ribfesttbay.com

LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

GRADUATED: Brenna Pugh (left) receives her badge from Deputy Police Chief Ryan Hughes on Monday afternoon.

Police Service adds eight new officers

POLICE
By Matt Vis - TB Source

Const. Ryan Dougherty is more than ready to begin his policing career.

One of the eight newest Thunder Bay Police Service officers, Dougherty spent the last five years working toward his goal of becoming an officer, which was finally realized on Monday.

Dougherty, Connor Dunnill, Nathan Gunn, Robert Jarzebinski, Adam Josefchak, Micah Ledua, Brenna Pugh and Tanner Symonds all took their oaths and received their badges in front of their friends, families and police leadership at the Thunder Bay Courthouse.

"It's an exciting time for me, my family and all my fellow officers," said Dougherty, who was born and raised in Thunder Bay and served as a special constable and cadet within the force during the last two years.

"It's been a lot of hard work, three months away from my family at school. It's come to a great end."

Dougherty and Jarzebinski were given an extracurricular preview of their new line of work while away at the Ontario Police College. The pair were in a London, Ont. gun store when they noticed somebody steal a firearm from the counter.

"We gave chase but we disengaged the chase when they raced away in a car, almost running us over," Dougherty said. "I just reverted back to the training we had received at the Ontario Police College. Breathe. I did have tunnel vision when I was chasing the person."

The two were able to get the vehicle's licence plate and call it in to 911, leading to the vehicle being located that night. Four days later, police found the suspect and recovered the gun later that day.

Dougherty said he's looking forward to getting

through three months of coaching with a mentor officer and has a particular interest in traffic, though he would like to join some specialty units during his career.

The incoming class of eight officers is the largest single intake for Thunder Bay police, which typically has between one and four new officers during each round.

Deputy Police Chief Ryan Hughes said the addition of the new officers helps address recommendations for more frontline resources.

Hughes, participating in his first swearing in ceremony since being appointed second-in-command earlier this month, is confident the eight officers will do well in their new roles.

"It's always nice to have new perspectives. There's a variety of ages and experiences. It's nice for that to be brought into the service," Hughes said.

"I learn from new officers, they learn from us. It's always a learning experience with new blood. We're always an evolving police service so we're growing with the community and it strengthens our service as we move on."

Ontario Court Justice Elaine Burton, who presided over the ceremony, urged the new officers to remember that their new power comes with great responsibility.

"Policing requires dedication, courage, patience and compassion," Burton said, cautioning the constables that they will be expected to behave in an exemplary manner in the face of adversity, requiring the exercise of restraint and sound judgement.

"Part of policing involves developing a relationship of trust with members of the public, individually and collectively as a community. That relationship extends to individual police officers and the police service as a whole."

"It's been a lot of hard work, three months away from my family at school. It's come to a good end."

RYAN DOUGHERTY

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EDITORIAL

Four lanes are a must

A tragic crash that killed two motorists on Monday night is just another example of why the twinning of Highway 11/17 must continue.

Lives are at stake. The previous Liberal government pledged to continue four-laning the dangerous stretch of highway, part of its \$630-million commitment to northern highways in 2017 and 2018.

What the future holds is uncertain. Earlier this year, Transportation Minister Jeff Yurek, said that twinning the highway between Kenora and the Manitoba border was the new priority.

The news seemingly left the Nipigon to Thunder Bay project treading water for the time being.

Both projects are of utmost importance to the nation's transportation grid. Both projects deserve to be moved forward, as soon as possible.

Very little of the highway between Sault Ste. Marie and the Manitoba border is twinned.

Both are hotbeds of transport truck activity, a consumer lifeline that delivers goods from east to west and vice-versa.

Unfortunately, it also leads to tragedy, like the one suffered on Monday night.

Twinning the highway won't end traffic deaths, but there's no doubt it will cut them drastically.

Yes, times are tight, but no amount of savings is worth another senseless death.



Highway 11/17 crash kills two

SHUNIAH
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

A motor-vehicle collision that closed a section of Highway 11/17 on Monday night has resulted in two people being killed.

Ontario Provincial Police said they responded to the call at approximately 6:05 p.m. near the intersection of the highway and Pearl Road 5.

According to a release issued on Tuesday morning, an eastbound SUV attempted to make a left turn into a rest stop when it was struck from behind by a tractor trailer, resulting in a second collision with a westbound pick-up truck.

The two occupants of the SUV were pronounced dead at the scene.

Their identities are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Four occupants of the pick-up truck were sent to hospital with non life-threatening injuries. The driver of the transport unit was not injured.

OPP's technical collision investigators attended the scene to assist with the investigation.

The highway was closed for about eight hours as a result of the crash.

The investigation continues.



TRAGEDY: Highway 11/17 was closed for about eight hours on Monday night after a fatal motor-vehicle collision.

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Perspective

World skills and trades

OPINION

By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

The first house we ever bought was a small family home in Westfort.

It was an ancient dwelling perched on posts over a dugout dirt cellar and finished with Insulbrick asphalt siding.

Which, I understand, was very practical, economical and quite fashionable in its day.

The interior of our new home was quite presentable but it was clearly a “fixer-upper”, so I have dabbled in many of the trades.

I was never a tradesman but more a jack of all trades and master of none - my skills were self-taught, often learned through costly mistakes.

I also learned that my trial and error method of home improvement was frustrating and time-consuming.

Buying the necessary tools and materials and correcting my rookie mistakes could make it unnecessarily expensive.

My workmanship was marginally acceptable but I needed a better way to achieve the desired results.

I realized that if I wanted something done properly from start to finish in a timely manner, I might not be the man for the job.

When things need fixing or something needs to be built I always envy those people who can confidently say, “No problem, I got a guy.”

Everybody needs a guy,

someone they know and trust who can take care of any situation or emergency.

Electrical short circuits, leaky roof, clogged drains, deck repairs – who you gonna call?

Ghostbusters can’t help when your roof leaks or your toilet plugs or your vehicle breaks down or the house needs a small addition.

You’ll need to find a guy but don’t worry, there are plenty of guys out there and one of them will help you out.

I find it very gratifying to watch skilled tradespeople at work and I am impressed by their ability to consistently achieve perfection.

I depend on those highly skilled guys for help which is why I’m following developments in the Russian Republic of Tatarstan.

The capital, Kazan, is a city of 1.2 million (more than 100 nationalities) and one of the largest economic, scientific and cultural centres in the country.

It will host the 45th WorldSkills Competition, an event where skilled young people from around the world gather every two years to perform.

The competitors represent the best of their peers and they have earned a chance to win a prestigious medal in their chosen skills.

WorldSkills crosses a wide range of disciplines from joinery to floristry, hairdressing to electronics, auto-body repair to bakery.

This year’s competition, August 22-29, will attract over 1300 young professionals from 63 countries.

They will demonstrate their skill and showcase their vocational education and training across six broad sectors covering 56 specific skills.

I am especially interested in WorldSkills Team Canada 2019 and the 32 exceptional Canadians who aspire to be International Champions.

I perused the list of young, talented Canadians with one thought in mind – how can I get these guys to do some work around my house?

I use the term “guys” generically – Canada sent a highly diverse team, including several very talented young women, to the competition.

Our team is competing in several skills of interest to me – baking, auto tech, welding, plumbing and information technology. (I really need an IT guy).

If they’re looking for something to do after the competition I could use their expertise.

The next time I need help I would love to be able to say, “No problem, my guy does award winning work.”

Skilled Canadian workers perform at the highest international level and can compete with the best and brightest in the world.

If you’re ever looking for a guy, that’s a pretty good recommendation.

“Everybody needs a guy, someone they know and trust who can take care of any situation or emergency.”

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A NEW FRIEND A visitor to the Murillo Fair greets a horse in the rain to close out the three day event on Sunday.

DOUG DIACZUK

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LOCAL NEWS

Race track expects to open next spring

The Dairy Queen International Speedway located on Highway 130 is looking to hold stock-car races next spring

OLIVER PAIPOONGE
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Stock-car races could be coming to Oliver-Paipoonge as early as next spring as a race track that has been seven years in the making begins to take shape.

"It feels really good. When we first started, they said you can't do that, you can't put a race track in a swamp. But we did. It feels great," said Richard Schutte, owner of the Thunder Valley Development Race site.

"I was an old racer from years and years ago. It was a good time and something I loved to do and I thought nobody is doing this and couldn't get it done. I went through a lot of different hoops trying to get something to work and this is a good location here."

The site is located behind the Oliver-Paipoonge municipal office on



WORK UNDERWAY: Work continues at the Thunder Valley Development Race site, which will be the future home of the Dairy Queen International Speedway.

Highway 130. Recently, Richard Schutte Holdings, Louie and Norm Nadin, and Dairy Queen Franchises, with Schutte owning both local Dairy

Queen restaurants, approved a multi-year sponsorship of the track, which will be named the Dairy Queen International Speedway.

"We've been at this for seven years now," Schutte said. "This was a swamp when we first started. We are almost at a point where we can put the barriers around the perimeter and put the clay on it."

According to Schutte, he has brought in more than 3,000 loads of fill. The track is starting to take shape and concrete barriers are being made on site and will be put in place around the track in the coming weeks. Parking lots, grandstands, and an announcer booth will also be constructed.

Schutte was hoping to see cars taking to the track this fall, but realistically he thinks the grand opening will take place next spring.

The only other track in the area is the Mosquito Speedway but races are only held once a year. Schutte said the by-law permits him to host races on Wednesday, with Thursday being a

rain date, and an annual two-day race on a weekend.

The property behind the Oliver-Paipoonge municipal office was already zoned for racing because of a go-cart track that used to be behind the building and Schutte said the cars will use mufflers to reduce noise and compounds will be added to the track to reduce dust.

Schutte estimates the cost of building the race track is approximately \$1.5 million, but he believes it is worth it because he believes it will draw in racing and car enthusiasts from across the region and the United States.

"Everybody has been calling and has been calling for the last seven years saying this is what we want, we want you to do this," Schutte said. "We get the odd person that will be against it, but not very many."

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CURIOS MINDS: Kids explore what science and engineering have to offer at the newly opened Northern THINK Hub at the Brodie Resource Library.

A hub of curiosity

EDUCATION

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

For Jocelyn Knoester and her two children, who are five and seven-years-old, the addition of a permanent science and engineering exhibit and learning area at a local public library will help their curious young minds explore new concepts and ideas in a fun and interactive way.

"They want to be exploring things around them, they want to be able to use their creativity," she said.

"There's lots of great things to do in Thunder Bay, but having this, in particular, to come to so kids can just use their imagination to build things is a really exciting opportunity. It's for them to have something that lets them do that."

Science North officially opened its latest Northern THINK Hub at the Brodie Resource Library on Monday. Six permanent installations are being opened in communities across the north, including Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Kenora, Fort Frances, Timmins, and North Bay.

The six locations received \$1 million in funding from FedNor and \$1.6 million from the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation.

Lora Clausen, senior scientist of northern initiatives with Science North in Sudbury, said the THINK Hub is an extension of a travelling exhibit that was built by Science North.

"We created these exhibits to travel across Northern Ontario. They are permanent installations at each of the six community hubs," she said. "It's really all about engaging people in all of the sciences, technology, engineering, and math."

THINK stands for tinker, hack, innovate, network, and know and youth will get to take a hands-on approach to science and engineering through building their own experiments and testing the results.

"They are going to learn about curiosity, they are going to learn about engineering, how to try building things, experimentation, and rebuilding things to come

out to different outcomes," Clausen said.

"It's really important to engage people of all ages with hands on experimentation in science. The lessons seem to really have more effect and are more engaging when they are able to do them hands on."

Science North is partnering with various community spaces in the six communities to ensure the THINK Hub is open to everyone, particularly those who might not otherwise be exposed to interactive science and technology exhibits and underrepresented in STEM fields.

"That's one of the reasons why we are doing this," she said. "It really focuses on youth, underrepresented populations, and it gives an opportunity to try difference sciences, different forms of experimentation and learn new things and try things on their own."

Chief librarian and chief executive officer of Thunder Bay Public Library John Pateman said partnering with Science North is another way for libraries in the community to evolve into community hubs.

"The great thing about this partnership is it's going to bring young people into the library and make the library look very exciting and an attractive space," he said. "It's growing an audience for the future."

Pateman added library staff will continue to work with Science North to determine all the details when it comes to staffing the THINK Hub. He also said there are plans to expand the hub to all four library locations in the city.

Knoester, who is also a community hub librarian with Thunder Bay Public Library, agrees that it's important for libraries to rebrand themselves as community hubs.

"I think libraries are really important because they are sort of that last free public space where people can just be," she said. "So the more people can do here the better because there are so few options for families and community members to come where they are just allowed to be, and explore, and learn, and connect with other people."

"It's really important to engage people of all ages with hands on experimentation in science."
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DOUG DIACZUK

CANNONS ROAR: The Battle of Fort William thundered with musket and cannon-fire this weekend at Fort William Historical Park.

Cannons thunder in battle

The fictionalized reenactment of a battle at Fort William Historical Park between the North West Company and American troops demonstrates tactics used in War of 1812

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The battle that unfolded last weekend at Fort William Historical Park may not have actually taken place, but the tactics, significance, and tragedy was very real for those who witnessed it.

For Jenn Johnson, who watched her daughter Emma, an American soldier, take a musket ball to the body and drop to the field, it was actually a proud moment.

"Today, sadly she perished in battle, so I got to see her do that," Johnson said. "I'm just really proud of her. I was proud of all the kids."

This past weekend, Fort William Historical Park hosted the Battle of Fort William, a historical reenactment of an engagement that could have taken place had the Americans pushed further into Canada during the War of 1812.

"The Battle of Fort William is a reenactment that brings to life a few battles using historical military techniques," said Emily Carr, communications officer with the Fort. "We also have a reenactment at the hospital, which is always quite fun, and councils of war where the Anishnawbe are going to be greeted by the North West Company and they are going to ask them to see if they will

join in the fight against the Americans."

Bert Winterburn, who played Johanne Erhler, originally a member of a Swiss Regiment before being recruited by the British following his capture in Spain, has been participating in historical reenactments since 1979.

He said as a reenactor, it is important to give visitors the most authentic and accurate portrayal of the people and tactics of the time.

"It is meant to demonstrate some of the tactics used during the War of 1812," he said. "It is a fictional event where a party of Americans coming up via the Mississippi River come in to take over the inland headquarters of the North West Company."

Fortunately, the Americans never reached Fort William, but even if the battle that was on display didn't

actually happen, it opens the door for visitors to learn more about a war that took place in North America more than 200 years ago.

"It's so that they can gain knowledge of our history," Winterburn said. "History is important and tells us where we come from and how our various governments were formed and developed throughout our history and our relations with the rest of the world."

There was no way to tell the battle taking place at the park was fictional though, given the hysterical cries from the inhabitants of the Fort during the American's arrival by boat on the Kaminisitiqua River and the screams of those wounded in the skirmishes.

"This one is a great one. It allows our interpreters to really shine and bring history to life," Carr said. "They also love this event. I heard a quote today - it's like a play you can be a part of. That really speaks to what we aim to do at the fort, is bring people into the history and into the action."

Johnson added that she is really happy Fort William Historical Park offers these kinds of opportunities to youth, like her daughter Emma, who is now 18-years-old and a drama student. But she said it also offers a lot more that sometimes the people of Thunder Bay can sometimes forget.

"The Old Fort is one of those gems that when you live in Thunder Bay sometimes you take it for granted," she said. "I think activities and events like this, residents should take full advantage and come out and see what it has to offer and remind themselves it's here."

"It allows our interpreters to really shine and bring history to life."
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Does a late spring mean an early fall?



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RURAL ROOTS

This past Sunday afternoon we went for a walk. We went with our friend, Ken, who was visiting, across the back field, through the bush, and up into the meadow to see if there were any blueberries worth picking. There were. Lots, unlike the previous two summers when the berries had developed a tad earlier but the yield was less.

This year? Bushes dripping, festooned, crowded with berries. In summers past, my wife, Laura, and I would make the trek back and up into those meadows and have to ferret around hoping to find berries worth grabbing. There are two such patches, one in the first meadow and the other in the larger one. I refer to both as "The Motherload". Such abun-

dance!

Both Laura and Ken thought that the berries were later developing this year. Even the Saskatoon berries on the three bushes at the end of our driveway were later than usual but what a haul! I went out for about an hour and was able to fill two containers. It was a bit awkward in that I had to reach in and drag the branches down to get at the clusters of ripe berries on the end of the higher branches after I had cleaned off the ones available on the lower ones.

And still there were lots of berries not yet ripe that would probably ripen within a couple of days.

Actually, this Saskatoon berry picking was the second time I had been at it. The first time was four days earlier when Laura and I braved the heavy undergrowth and uneven ground surrounding those berry bushes. That endeavour resulted in two excellent and very tasty Saskatoon berry pies. Yum!

As we walked, we saw raspberry bushes full of ripe berries. I tended to lag a bit behind as I stopped to grab a

handful of my favourite fruit.

The weather this spring played havoc with the natural order of things. While there is an abundance of hay that grew on farmers' fields, the quality isn't great, or so I am told. Too much rain that came in along with all that heat. So, the hay is cut, then raked; but before it could dry prior to being baled, it rained. Back the farmer must go and re-rake it hoping that the rain will hold off. The farmers were haying later than usual.

So much for the cycles of nature that have been a tad tardy this year. Here, in late August, the signs of seasonal change are evident. First one notices that the leafy bushes growing on the side of the roads have turned yellow. Now it is the ferns' turn.

We have a 'Moose maple' a.k.a. Manitoba Maple, opposite the end of our driveway. The leaves are turning red. Friend Ken told me that the sugar and silver maples are also turning to fall colour. I have even seen a birch tree with leaves gone yellow. Wow! Seems early this year.

My go-to bird expert, Brian Ratcliff, wrote in his column that the migrations are beginning. He got that right! Now the geese have arrived. First there were four, then five. But this past weekend suddenly I counted sixteen! I noted that while they are all of the same ambition, to flock together for that daunting journey south, there seem to be separate groups that have come together for this one purpose only.

While they tarry in our beaver pond and feed on the grasses in our paddock, I have seen at times two different groups. There is always one who must stand on guard while the others feed. In this flock there are four such guards. So, then I try to sort out who is with whom.

In the afternoon, son, Doug, came into my library to announce that I had to come see the geese.

"They are all lying in front of the barn."

What? I went and looked and sure enough, all sixteen had settled in the main yard where visitors park their vehicles in front of the horse barn. A

lone raven was perched on top of the hydro pole in the yard watching. Even our pooch, Baxter, was lying nonplussed on the front stoop of Casa Jones watching the geese but doing nothing about them. I guess that the geese felt safe.

Later in the evening, Doug and I went out to turf the equines out of barn for the night now that the biting bugs had gone to bed. I opened the barn door and there were the geese settled in the yard twist paddocks and barn. I offered sincere apologies but they were about to be rudely disturbed. We released the horses from their stalls; out they walked; and "What's this? Strange lumps in the yard?" Over to the geese they wandered to check them out. The geese began to walk away but the horses didn't stop. Into the air the sixteen rose uttering indignant honks probably to gather in the beaver pond and complain.

So, lots of berries and hay this year even if a bit late. And gaggles of geese, even if they seem to be gathering a bit early.

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Students study science

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By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Hannah Suslyk is getting a head start on her soon-to-be Grade 5 science classmates.

The nine-year-old is one of 200 students taking part in this summer's Superior Science camp, learning a wide range of new skills, from coding to digital printing, that she'll be able to take back to the classroom next month.

Learning is one thing, she said. But it's also a lot of fun.

"I like science. The first year I came here my mom sent me and I loved it. So I've been coming for the past three years. I love science, so it's perfect for me," Hannah said.

"I like how it's all interesting and there are all different types of science and there's a lot for us to do."

It doesn't hurt that she's already a leg up on her fellow students when she heads back to school each fall.

"When I get to school I already know some of the stuff we're learning at school, so it's pretty cool to already know it," Hannah said.

Noah Kepka, also headed to Grade 5, said he thought the camp sounded pretty interesting.

"Science is cool, learning is cool, but a full-on camp would be pretty interesting. I've learned a lot of different things, things I didn't even know existed," the nine-year-old said.

The Lakehead University camps, which feature students from Grade 1 to Grade 8, are



SUMMER LEARNING: Superior Science camp attendees learn the ins and outs of coding last week.

designed to help inspire youngsters with free programming to help develop their interest in science.

It's the perfect age, said Ashley Andrea, a director at Superior Science.

"I think they're at such a crucial age now, where their mind is a sponge. They can pick up all these new digital skills and they're finding out what they like and what they want to focus on for their education and their future," Andrea said.

"If we get them now to find out that they like technology and coding, we find that it's a

better chance for them to go into that in the future. And I think that's where the future is going, with all this coding and software engineering."

It helps that school-age children are probably the most technologically aware of any young generation in history.

"They blow my mind every week, every day with how much they know already about coding," Andrea said.

The program, which also includes a school-year code club, was paid for in part with \$60,000 in funding through CanCode.

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Fair weather not a must

Crowds still turn out for final day of this year's Murillo Fair, despite rain

MURILLO

By Doug Diaczuk – TB Source

While most of the weekend offered a lot of sunshine and warm temperatures for fair goers out in Murillo, the wet and grey morning to close it out on Sunday was welcomed by horse riders.

"Actually, if anything the rain is making it better," said Alexa Desjardins, who was participating in various gymkhana events this weekend. "It was so dry and dusty and we haven't had rain in so long so the ground gets a little loose, so when it rains like this, it's more sticky. When you have your fast horses going, it's easier to stick around the turns."

The Murillo Fair wrapped up its 128th year at the Murillo Fair Grounds on Sunday. After opening on Friday evening, the three-day fair brought in people of all ages to get a glimpse into the agricultural heritage of the community.

"It's nice for people to come out and have some nice green space," said Bailey Rea, president of the Oliver Agricultural Society. "A lot of people aren't aware of all the things going on in the community. You can see there are chickens laying eggs, there are people who are roping and working in a rodeo, and see the vegetables people grow."

Plenty to see

The fair had a variety of attractions for people and families to enjoy, from midway rides, to vegetable and livestock contests, crafts, food, and lawnmower races.

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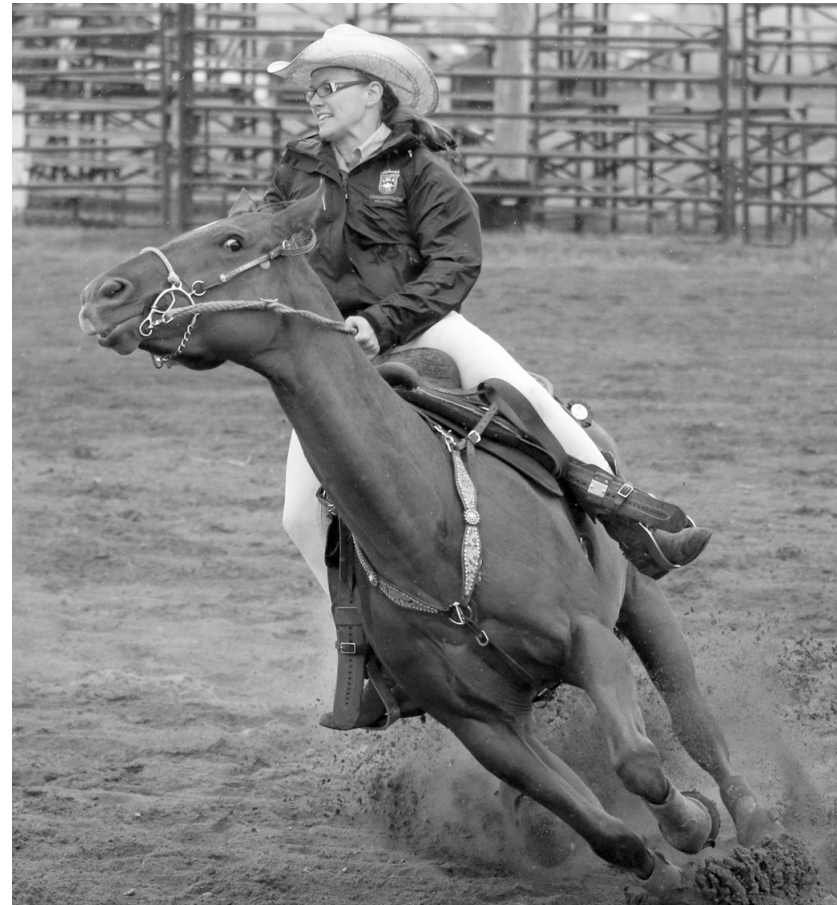
BAILEY REA

"It was fabulous," Rea said. "We had a great turn out yesterday, every thing went really well, we had great weather, everyone was happy and we had a great day."

"We are looking forward to doing the lawn tractor racing again and making a few changes to that and getting some new tractors again," Rea continued. "And everything will start getting planned next week for next year."

But some of the more popular events at the fair continue to be the horse races and rodeo, which highlight the rural heritage of the community.

Riders of all ages and skill levels partici-



TIGHT TURN: Alexa Desjardins and Jango round an obstacle during a race at the Murillo Fair.



GOING FOR A REIDE: The midway was also a huge hit for fairgoers last Saturday.

Desjardins, who has been riding since she was seven-years-old, said the weather on Sunday really helped her and her horse, Jango, put up some good times.

"I've done better, but you can't complain with everything going on," she said. "He's young so this is not anything normal for him at all."

But for Desjardins and other riders, the Murillo Fair has become an important staple for the horse community, because it not only showcases the lifestyle of rural communities, but also brings people together.

"It feels like people are not really aware of good old fashioned agriculture nowadays," she said. "It's nice to have the fair like this because it attracts people to come out and see it. It's great to have events like the ranch rodeo because everything that happens in the ranch rodeo is what you do on a farm. It's not your typical rodeo."

Great turnout

"Thunder Bay has a really big horse community, but not as many people come out," she continued. "So it's great to have big events like this because it kind of gets people wanting to come out more."

pated in events throughout the weekend like the cowboy challenge, barrel races, a flag race, and cattle roping.

IN THE bay



MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

RIDING THE RAILS: The Lakehead Shrine Club continues their tradition of burrowing into the middle of the crowded festival, offering kids a train ride.

Growing the community

The 37th annual Westfort Street Fair featured new and old faces

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebols - TB Source

For 37 years, the quiet, humble community of Westfort reserves one day out of the year to show off.

"It's the only time we really let loose, if you will," said Jack Moro.

Organizer Jack Moro has been a board member of the Westfort Street Fair every year since its existence, and he says it keeps growing each year.

On Saturday there was the usual live music, bouncy castles, food, and drink vendors. Luckily, clear skies and warm weather continued all throughout the day.

As the community grows certain things are bound to change, and new people are bound to participate.

Milktease Bubble Tea, a Red River Road tea shop that has yet to open its doors, didn't even have to be based in Westfort to take part.

"We just called them," said Aaron Parrillo. They served bubble tea to curious customers.

As for Trixx, the restaurant/cannabis lounge located on Frederica Street, their first Westfort Street Fair was a blast according to manager Tori Nicholettes.

"As soon as we opened, the (fair board) asked if we were interested and signed us up right away," she said.

"I think it's a little twist on things. You see a lot of people see the booth and their eyes light up."

While that may not be the only thing customers are looking to light up, Nicholettes says after one summer in Westfort, they've had an extremely positive reaction from the community.

"Most of our regulars for breakfast and stuff like that are 60-plus. They don't smoke but they'll take a picture of the bongs to show their grandkids," she



MICHAEL CHARLEBOLS

FINE FOOD: Daniel Pedulla enjoying one of Roma Bakery's Italian specials.

said. "They're part of our Westfort community now," said Moro. "The powers that be say we can do these things. So, let's do it... if you want."

Also new to the fair this year was a beer garden. The board worked with Sleeping Giant Brewing Company to set up the gardens, with ride sharing service Uride available to get people home.

"Sometimes you catch up with somebody you haven't seen for a while, and go have a cool one," Moro said.

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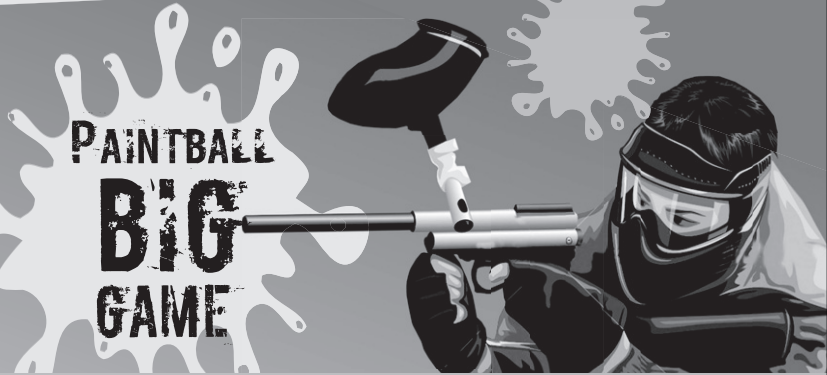
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So, no TV ads for unhealthy and habit-building tobacco products.

Yet, during CNN's continuous

coverage of the double mass-shootings in Texas and Ohio, commercials for e-cigarettes and vaping products ran during nearly every break for several days.

Found a way

That's because e-cigarettes are tobacco-less – a loophole which advertisers are currently enjoying.

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much of America was emotionally fragile, highly susceptible and glued to their televisions. No more perfect audience was ever made for an addictive product.

And oh, these commercials are slick. They use high-tech modern images, nature's calm beauty, and popular celebrity endorsements – lest they be confused with your parents' smelly, ashy cigarettes.

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Sure, there's no proof of long-term damage from e-cigs. The product hasn't been around long enough to complete any “long-term” study. But that was the case for regular cigarettes

a hundred years ago and society's still paying the price.

In the early 1900's, doctors were surveyed with mis-leading questions and offered free cigarette products in order to promote the different brands as “doctor approved.” However, knowledge of the effects of smoking was still limited.

Health benefits?

Some physicians suggested that cigarettes were good for reducing stress. Some even prescribed it to exercise their patients' lungs. That's like claiming a knife fight is a good cardio workout. It's not wrong but ...

And if asked today to choose between tobacco and vaping, most doctors would likely choose e-cigs for their patients. (The Devil you know, after all.) However, the question would be just misleading as those surveys in the 30's, 40's, and 50's.

But that's good enough for advertisers. And it's not like they're breaking the law.

So for now, manufacturers can air television commercials for a modern cigarette that is tobacco-less, but not nicotine-less. And that is the chemical that is addictive and habit-forming.

Thus far, it's not causing cancer like the tobacco in cigarettes. (Yay!) But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has received hundreds of reports of seizures or other neurological symptoms that could be related to e-cigarettes.

Only time will tell.

So what will it take to get these un-cigarettes and misleading advertisements off the air? Well, if they're anything like their predecessors, it'll require billions of dollars, a decade or two, and a million lives or so.

What's the worst that could happen?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Sudan lake
- 5 Indian groom
- 9 Air-to-air missile (abbr.)
- 12 Air (pref.)
- 13 Hammerhead part
- 14 Columbia Valley Authority (abbr.)
- 15 Carriage
- 16 Killer of Castor
- 17 Mouse-spotter's cry
- 18 Poem division
- 20 Fruit
- 22 Nose
- 24 Oriental potentate
- 25 Med. gulf
- 26 Eng. royal house
- 30 Mother of Hezekia
- 31 Youngster
- 32 Last Queen of
- Spain
- 33 Roe (2 words)
- 36 Nat'l Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (abbr.)
- 38 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
- 39 Aim
- 40 Gemini
- 43 Great Lakes fish
- 44 Honey-eater bird
- 45 Instrument (suf.)
- 47 White with age
- 50 Banned pesticide
- 51 Ireland
- 52 Occupational Safety and Health Admin. (abbr.)
- 53 Affirmative
- 54 7th incarnation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 4 Tomorrow (Ital.)
- 5 Dog of “Call of the Wild”
- 6 Old name of Tokyo
- 7 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
- 8 Flag
- 9 Scientific name (suf.)
- 10 With (Fr.)
- 11 Long-nosed shark
- 19 Disease (pref.)
- 21 Helper
- 22 Asterisk
- 23 Solid shape
- 24 Help
- 26 Strife
- 27 Solan (2 words)
- 28 Formerly
- 29 Absorbed
- 31 Hyson
- 34 Israelite tribe
- 35 Pasch
- 36 Nose (pref.)
- 37 Athenian magistrate
- 39 Moth
- 40 Put in order
- 41 Walk through
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- 43 Stem
- 46 Estuary
- 48 Exclamation
- 49 Royal Air Force (abbr.)

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Sports

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MEET A PRO: Buffalo Sabres goaltender Carter Hutton signs an autograph for young fan Vito Minnella, 9, at PRO Kids' Train With a Pro event last Wednesday at Lakehead University.

Hutton helps out PRO Kids

THUNDER BAY
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Growing up, Carter Hutton had NHLer Alex Auld and goalie guru Colin Zulianello as local role models.

Hutton took every piece of advice they were willing to share, and eventually persevered and achieved his ultimate dream, making the National Hockey League.

Last week the Buffalo Sabres goaltender returned the favour, spending time with aspiring young athletes in Thunder Bay, the guest of honour at PRO Kids' latest Train With a Pro event, held at Lakehead University.

Hutton said it's a great event, one he was happy to help out.

"Especially with sports and how far it took me," said the 33-year-old, set to enter his eighth NHL season this fall.

"I was fortunate enough, my parents worked

hard. We didn't come from a ton of money by any means, but they spent a lot of money so I could play hockey. Goalie equipment and things like that aren't cheap. I look at the doors that opened for me in sports and the things I've learned, so it's a great event where you can come out and help a great charity that helps a lot of kids."

PRO Kids provides equipment and registration fees to children who might otherwise not be able to participate in sports.

Youngsters taking part in the Train With a Pro event had to raise a minimum of \$50 to donate to the organization, for a chance to see what it takes to make it in professional hockey.

Also helping out were members of the Lakehead Thunderwolves hockey teams, as well as ECHL champion Todd Skirving of the Newfoundland Growlers.

Twelve-year-old Ethan Gabler, a goaltender himself, said it was a fantastic opportunity to be able to pick the brain of a fellow puck-stopper

who's made it to the game's pinnacle.

He loved learning just what it takes and plans to use that knowledge moving forward

"The running course was so fun," said Ethan, describing his favourite activity of the night. "You run three laps non-stop. I learned balance and stuff too."

Of course, PRO Kids and the children it serves were the big winners of the night.

Ally Drombolis, the marketing and fundraising assistant for PRO Kids, couldn't thank Hutton and the other athletes enough for their participation.

"It's amazing. They're tremendous role models for the community and for the kids. It's so exciting to see the kids come in and the big smiles on their faces and to be able to train alongside Carter and see what it takes to be a pro," Drombolis said.

"I think there's a lot of value in that and they get to have fun while they're doing it."

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