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LOCAL NEWS



ON SCENE: Police were called to a standoff at the Kingsway Motel last July, in which a 33-year-old man died after being found in a room.

SIU absolves cops in death

POLICE
 By TB Source Staff

Ontario's Special Investigations Unit has determined that there are no grounds to lay charges against any Thunder Bay Police officer in connection with a fatality at a Kingsway motel last summer.

A 33-year-old man who had barricaded himself in a room was found without vital signs after police eventually gained entry to the room the morning of July 13, 2016.

According to the SIU report on the incident released on Monday, a forensic pathologist later determined the man had succumbed to a lethal combination of alcohol and various drugs.

The report indicates that when the incident began late on the night of July 12, the man told police he was armed and threatened to shoot if anyone approached.

SIU acting director Joseph Martino said that under the circumstances, it was prudent for police to try to communicate with the man from a distance instead of entering the room earlier than they did, as police believed they might be shot.

He said police had no way of knowing that he was unarmed, had taken a combination of drugs and was in medical distress.

Collision claims life of Fredericton man

UPSALA
 By TB Source Staff

Thunder Bay OPP have charged a woman with careless driving as the result of a fatal traffic accident on Highway 17 on Friday.

A 26-year-old man from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Christopher Feunkes, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The collision happened last Friday afternoon about 10 kilometres east of Upsala, and left the road closed for over seven hours.

Police have charged 27-year-old Nywani Albert-Howe, also of Fredericton, under the Highway Traffic Act.

According to a news release issued Monday, the accident occurred as the driver of a westbound passenger car attempted to pass a westbound tractor/trailer near the crest of a hill, resulting in the car striking the trailer, east-side guard rails, and finally an eastbound SUV.

Feunkes, a passenger in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene.

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LOCAL NEWS



ENCOURAGED: Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler says student funding will meet short-term priorities.

Feds, province give \$10M for NAN plan

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The federal and provincial governments are committing \$10 million towards Nishnawbe Aski Nation's action plan for Indigenous students coming to Thunder Bay for the upcoming school year.

The funding announcement was made jointly by federal Indigenous and Northern Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett, provincial Education Minister Mitzie Hunter and NAN Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler in a statement on Wednesday.

The federal funding – \$4.67 million over three years – brings the total amount of new federal funding for students who leave their communities to \$14.3 million, according to the statement. That money will go towards coordi-

nated on-call workers, increased accommodation rates, a boarding home pilot program and an urban living curriculum to talk about health, safety and succeeding in school away from home.

The province is putting forward \$5.5 million, which will help support immediate steps to address safety and wellness of youth attending school away from their home community, enhancing existing education options for high school students who wish to continue their education in their communities and ensuring resources are available to accommodate students who wish to continue their education in other urban centres.

"...We are encouraged by the response of our provincial and federal treaty partners..."
ALVIN FIDDLER







Concerns about the safety of Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay have escalated following the deaths of 17-year-old

Tammy Keeash and 14-year-old Josiah Begg, who were both found in city waterways in May.

Those most recent deaths came less than a year after a coroner's inquest probing the deaths of seven Indigenous students – five of whom were found in local rivers – between 2000 and 2011 produced 145 recommendations.

NAN leadership acknowledged many families had expressed a reluctance for their children to come to Thunder Bay for school in the fall and an emergency meeting in July included discussion of keeping the students in their home communities. "This funding meets the short-term priorities established by our Emergency Education Task Force, and we are encouraged by the response of our provincial and federal treaty partners for immediate action to improve safety and education outcomes for our students," Fiddler said in a statement.

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LOCAL NEWS



TOO MANY WAITING: NDP Leader Andrea Horwath (right) and Thunder Bay-Atikokan candidate John Rafferty.

Horwath slams Grits long-term care plan

POLITICS

By Matt Vls – TB Source

Andrea Horwath believes there is a province-wide crisis in long-term care.

The Ontario NDP leader wrapped up her Northwestern Ontario tour last Wednesday with a visit to Thunder Bay, which included a news conference outside Hogarth Riverview Manor.

Horwath said there are 800 people in the city on wait lists to enter long-term care facilities, with many of those spending an extended amount of time before getting a bed.

“Some folks are waiting over 1,000 days to be placed in long-term care,” Horwath said.

“Nobody should have to wait over three years to get a placement in long-term care when they need it. Nobody should have to worry that their loved one is not getting the supports, the care they need to be able to live in dignity in their aging years.”

Horwath said she has heard stories from across the province of long-term care residents going 18 hours between contact with support workers, missing meals and not receiving assistance to get to the bathroom.

With Premier Kathleen Wynne and her government committing to launching a public inquiry into the deaths of eight seniors in long-term care homes in Woodstock, Ont. at the hands of nurse Elizabeth Wettlaufer, Horwath said the province is missing an opportunity for a detailed review of the entire system.

“We need to have a broader look. We need to look at funding levels, we need to look at staffing levels, we need to look at safety of patients and workers in long-term care,” Horwath said.

“There is no doubt there are many, many problems in long-term care. There’s no doubt we need to have a serious look at what’s happening. The bottom line is we know seniors are suffering right now in long-term care. We know there are some realities around shortage in funding so we would take a look at that right away and what are some of the interim steps we can take to try to alleviate the pressure.”

During her tour of Northwestern Ontario, Horwath said she has heard of many health care challenges. From the Dryden hospital going through the past weekend without having any anesthesia and a chronic shortage of health care professionals in Kenora, the level of care in the region would not be considered acceptable in Southern Ontario, she said.

In Thunder Bay, the lack of long-term care beds shifts the burden onto the regional hospital.

“We see people who are stuck in hospital that really should be in long-term care but there’s no beds available. That creates a situation where there’s no ability to get people out of hospitals so when there are people coming in through emergency there’s no bed to put them in,” Horwath said.

“That creates huge pressure in emergency wards, huge pressure on ambulance off-loading. It really does push the system into crisis all the way through.”

“The bottom line is we know seniors are suffering right now in long-term care.”

ANDREA HORWATH

LOCAL NEWS



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

WINGING IT: The Antonov An-124 is one of the largest planes ever to touchdown at Thunder Bay International Airport.

Antonov An-124 lands

AVIATION
By Michael Charlebois – TB Source

For a second time in three days, Thunder Bay residents were amazed by what they saw in the sky. This time, the bewilderment wasn't due to a natural phenomenon, but rather, a man-made one in the form of the Antonov An-124.

The cargo airplane isn't just any regular plane, it's the largest to touch down at the Thunder Bay airport in its history.

"This is a really big airplane with skilled people flying it, it was something to watch it arrive," airport CEO Ed Schmidtke said.

The aircraft model was first developed in the '80s in the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Its height matches that of a seven-storey building, and it's wingspan; two-thirds the size of an American football field.

"It shows that this airport can accommodate large-dimensional cargo," Schmidtke said.

Although Schmidtke could not comment on the cargo, the *Toronto Star* reported in July the shipment

includes streetcar cabs set to be manufactured by Bombardier and later sent to Toronto.

The cabs were ordered in from Vienna, Austria, as a time-saving effort after Toronto City Transit expressed their displeasure with the lack of cabs being manufactured by Bombardier.

Bombardier communications head Marc-Andre Lefebvre said that the flights cost \$750,000, but will save the company a month on shipping time.

Schmidtke said the cargo shipment is a rare flight for Thunder Bay.

"We used to see it from time to time at the height of the forestry sector, but it's been awhile since we've seen something like this."

Despite the fact it showed up approximately 45 minutes ahead of schedule, Schmidtke said it did not affect any commercial flights.

"It caught us at a very good time," he said. "There was just one departure that waited a minute or two for its turn on the runway, so it worked out really well."

"If this adds to the competitive advantages of Thunder Bay, we hope there's more of it," he added.

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Editorial

EDITORIAL

School is a great plan

City council took an important step forward on Monday night to help restore safety and confidence for Indigenous students coming to study in Thunder Bay.

With news emerging earlier in the evening that enrolment at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School has dropped from an average of 130 to just 71, it was welcome news that the city and Matawa First Nations have agreed to a letter of intent that would cede Grandview Lodge to Matawa in order to create a new 100-student high school.

The school, which will take a holistic approach to learning and include traditional teachings, will be designed to be a home-away-from-home for students arriving from remote, fly-in communities.

Students will be taught how to succeed in communities like Thunder Bay, and the supervision appears to go beyond what's required to keep youngsters safe.

While the city could have held out in hopes of selling the former seniors complex, giving it to Matawa will save about \$200,000 in annual upkeep and will inject millions into the local economy, with an expected 70 new jobs expected to be created as a result.

It's this type of innovative thinking and partnerships that could help the city and its Indigenous residents come together as one.

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Basic income info

To the editor:

Ontario's Basic Income Pilot was launched this spring in Hamilton, Brantford, Brant County and Thunder Bay and surrounding area.

The pilot will provide a monthly payment to eligible families or individuals ensuring a minimum income level, whether they are employed or unemployed.

The three-year pilot will test whether we can better support vulnerable workers and improve health, education and housing outcomes for people on low incomes, while ensuring everyone shares in Ontario's economic growth.

Since the launch, we've been receiving questions and feedback about the application package and process. So, I wanted to take this opportunity to provide you with information on the application process and the application package itself.

Currently, application packages are being mailed out to randomly selected households within the pilot regions. Together with Canada Post, we are working to develop lists of addresses that would include people from different household types and incomes to ensure the process is fair and ethical.

We spoke to experts in deciding on this approach. This approach is important for the integrity of the pilot study — we want to make sure we have a range of participants so we can accurately measure and analyse the impacts of receiving a basic monthly income.

Because this process is by random selection, some individuals who receive an application package may not actually be eligible to participate in the pilot. However, you may pass the application package to someone else living in the same household that you believe may be eligible.

If you receive a package, you may be eligible if you or another person living your household are 18 to 64 years old, have lived in a test location for the past 12 months or longer (and still live there), and live on a low income (defined as individuals earning under approximately \$34,000/year and couples earning under approximately \$48,000 per year).

Help to complete the application is available by phone and in-person — and contact information can be found on the application package.

You may also contact us by telephone at 1-844-217-4516 or by email at basicincome@ontario.ca.

Helena Jaczek
Minister of Community and Social Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Feds stand up in talks



BOB NAULT
FROM THE HILL

With the first round of renegotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) under way in Washington, I want to assure constituents of our riding and all Canadians of our commitment to vigorously defend Canadian interests and obtain the best agreement possible for Canadians.

Canada and the United States have built the most peaceful and mutually beneficial partnership in the world. It is a partnership that supports millions

of middle class jobs in both countries. Canada serves as the number-one customer for the majority of American states and among the top three customers of 48 states.

In advance of the renegotiations, Canada has strengthened our diplomatic outreach to the United States with the appointment of new consuls general and a new deputy ambassador in Washington. A new NAFTA Council will bring together experts from a range of political and professional backgrounds to offer their best strategic advice in support of Canada's negotiations.

Canada has recently shown its ability to negotiate fair trade agreements. Earlier this year, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau signed the Canada-European Union Com-

prehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), the most progressive trade agreement ever negotiated by Canada or the European Union.

While softwood lumber is not specifically connected to NAFTA, I want to reassure you that Canada will continue to vigorously defend the interests of the softwood lumber industry both here in the riding and across the country. Our objective is clear, as we continue to insist that any agreement reached with our neighbours to the south must be mutually beneficial and fair. While negotiations are always tough, I am confident that we will get there so that the softwood lumber industry in our riding stays strong and viable for future generations.

Perspective

A view from Earth

Total solar eclipse was not a sign of the apocalypse

OPINION
By J.R. Shermack
Special to TB Source

They say it can be a life changing event and many are overwhelmed by emotion or moved to tears by the spectacle.

It used to scare the bejeezus out of us in the old days but for me, the total eclipse of 2017 was a minor footnote to August 21st.

My indifference was not shared by all – when the fiery fury of the sun is snuffed out during the day, bizarre behavior is routinely observed.

We often hear of animals getting skittish or acting strange but the antics of frantic, unhinged earthlings are the most fascinating.

Hordes of eclipsers worldwide used flimsy, paper goggles to protect their eyes from being flash-fried when they stared at the sun.

The glasses don't always work and many still take a quick, unprotected glimpse anyway – thousands are expected to experience partial or total blindness.

When the moon blocks out the sun in the twenty-first century humans still react like Neanderthals howling at the sky.

Conspiracy theorists were predicting the start of the apocalypse and the end of the world but now, a week later and we're still here.

There has been the usual increased demand for aluminum foil used to fashion protective hats for blocking the intensified cosmic

rays of the sun.

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Druids, new agers and spiritualists headed for the Seven Hills of Avalon, singing and dancing to the Higher Realms to create a shift in planetary energy fields.

This will coincide with another enlightened group performing inside the Kings Chamber at the Pyramids of Giza.

These events were expected to alter the timelines of universal consciousness and herald the emergence of the Golden Age.

A total solar eclipse is the realm of the fringe worlds of pseudoscience and the paranormal.

Another alternatively-fueled group will attempt to open an interdimensional portal with dance, chants, bongos, patchouli incense and weed.

You have to give this group credit, at least for their persistence – they've been searching for that interdimensional portal since the seventies.

The moon has been eclipsing the sun, predictably, for millions of years - scientists saw this one coming but solar eclipses used to catch us by surprise.

Ancient cultures had no science so they conjured their best explanations for the sudden darkness.

It could have been a display of the

Sun's anger with the Earth, a lover's quarrel between the Sun and the Moon or else something was simply devouring the Sun.

Suspect creatures included dragons, serpents, dogs, black squirrels, wolves, bears and frogs.

The folklore surrounding a total eclipse may be questionable but the science behind this cosmic dance is impressive.

Scientists are keen to discover more about our sun, the creator of life, the source of all our power and ironically, the ultimate destroyer of our planet.

They hope to kindle a new curiosity about science, the natural world and the universe we live in.

Eventually there will come a time when a total solar eclipse is not visible from the Earth.

The orbit of our moon is increasing (1.5 in. /year) while our sun grows larger, slowly and steadily as it ages.

Once the moon's orbit increases by another 14,600 miles it will be too far away to block the sun.

This will take another 600 million years so there is plenty of time to contact the higher realms and usher in Earth's Golden Age.

As for me, last week I did what I always do during a total solar eclipse.

I shot arrows into the sky to chase away the dragon that was obviously devouring the sun.

That always seems to work.

"When the moon blocks out the sun humans still react like Neanderthals howling at the sky."



ON DISPLAY More than 100 classic cars were on display during a rainy Red River Rumble on Sunday. The event expected to raise more than \$20,000 for Our Kids Count.

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LOCAL NEWS

DFC enrolment down

EDUCATION
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A pair of teenaged deaths in local waterways earlier this year has had a dramatic effect on enrolment at Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School.

Norma Kejick, director of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation Education Council, said student numbers have tumbled, with just 71 signed up for classes this year. The school year began on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

"I think the two recent deaths of Tammy Keeash and Josiah Begg being found in the river has really frightened our parents, has really frightened our leaders."

Keeash, 17, and Begg, 14, both went

missing on May 6 and were later found dead in local waterways.

Kejick said the all-Aboriginal school, which caters to students from remote fly-in communities, usually has about 130 students enrol for classes each fall.

Kejick made the remark during the city's annual report responding to the seven youth inquest, which made more than 100 recommendations in the aftermath of the deaths of seven youth students who died between 2000 and 2011 while attending school in Thunder Bay.

Coun. Rebecca Johnson expressed concern about the situation.

"I'm sad about that, that there aren't more (students) coming in," Johnson said, asking Kejick what can be done

to reverse the situation.

Kejick said community leaders and parents would like to see the city be more responsive and admit there is racism and violence toward Indigenous students attending school in Thunder Bay.

"We heard it loud and clear at the inquest," Kejick said, noting students said they have been pelted with eggs and garbage while walking on city streets.

Kejick said at least one community has made the decision to not allow students 17 and younger to attend school in Thunder Bay. Instead they will remain at home to attend high school.

"Maybe second semester will be different," Kejick said.



NUMBERS DROP: Denis Franklin Cromarty High School has just 71 students enrolled.



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LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

GRAND OPENING: Michael Gravelle, Bill Mauro, Kathryn McGarry, Rick Dunning, and Dave Cleaveley uncouple the hose on the new Fire Management Headquarters and Provincial Logistics Centre.

More efficiency

Fire management headquarters and provincial logistic centre undergo \$25 million in upgrades

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

With more than 150 active forest fires burning in the Northwest region, fire crews continue to work long, hard hours not only at suppressing fires in the field, but logistical services out of Thunder Bay.

Those jobs are getting much more efficient thanks to the completion of a newly renovated Fire Management Headquarters and Provincial Logistics Centre in Thunder Bay.

Ontario Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, Kathryn McGarry, was in Thunder Bay on Wednesday to announce the completion of the headquarters located on Arthur Street.

"We are able to respond much more easily and readily from this new fire centre to ensure we can employ resources across Ontario and right across North America when we are called upon to do it," McGarry said.

The \$25 million renovation began in 2014 and modernized the aging facility so it can house all local forest fire management staff in one location.

Dave Cleaveley, response and operations manager for the fire program in the Northwest region, said the facility in Thunder Bay was badly in need of upgrades.

"This was an older facility that was approximately 30 or 35 years old," he said. "It wasn't really built for the purpose of being a provincial centre for logistics and a fire management headquarters. We moved into it after the fact."

The new facility, which can see anywhere

from 100 to 200 employees during the fire season, is much more efficient, Cleaveley said, providing modern facilities for staff and crews, as well as equipment storage, aerial support facilities, and an added helipad.

"For this facility, we clearly see the need to ensure our fire fighters are as well-equipped and able to provide the work that they do as efficiently as possible," said MPP Bill Mauro. "That's what this \$25 million investment was primarily about."

This efficiency is more important now than ever, McGarry said, as climate change is leading to longer and more extreme forest fire seasons not only in Ontario, but across the country.

"Every year we monitor different fires," she said. "We rank the fires each year to see how they compared to the 10 year average. Some seasons we have fewer fires, some more fires, but we need to respond very quickly. We need the resources and efficiency to ensure that everybody is able to deploy those resources."

Both Mauro and McGarry commended the work of the fire crews, who not only serve the region, but have also travelled to B.C. to help fight one of the worst forest fire seasons that province has ever seen.

"We in Ontario have one of the best fire services and we are proud of the work that they do here. They are a world class fire-fighting service," McGarry said.

The province will continue to invest in upgrades to forest fire management, with the headquarters in Dryden expected to undergo renovation starting in October, 2017.

"It is as badly needed as the one that is here," Cleaveley said. "It is taking an existing building that was built in the 70s and to modernize it and to ensure our firefighters have the best and most modern facilities available to ensure their safety and the efficient operation."

"We rank the fires each year to see how they compared to the 10-year average."

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LOCAL NEWS

Mayor's Mulligan helps SOS program

Annual event raises \$15K to help Shelter House reach out

THUNDER BAY
By Michael Charlebois - TB Source

While there were a few things different about the 13th annual Mayor's Mulligan golf tournament, the good spirits remain.

After all, the charity event helps raise money for a different recipient each year, so spirits were high at Chapples Golf Course on Friday.

City workers, various businesses, and hospital workers were all out golfing in the name of charity.

This year, Thunder Bay Shelter House is set to receive up to \$15,000 for its

Street Outreach Service, according to Tom Forsythe.

In March, Shelter House officials said they would be forced to temporarily suspend the program as of April 1, 2017, promising to reinstate it in late fall when colder weather returns.

"Obviously the announcement that they were shutting down impacted the mayor as he's on the board of directors," said Forsythe, the city supervisor of golf operations. "He felt that this year was an ideal time to name SOS as the charity."

However, the added boost has helped them get started just last week, which is great news for Shelter House's executive

director, Gary Mack.

"We're back out on the streets keeping people safe which feels really good for us."

Mack thanked the community for their support.

"It's vital to our existence. We couldn't do what we do without the community."

In wake of criminal charges laid in July, Mayor Keith Hobbs and his wife still attended the event to play a round.

Hobbs commented on the tournament in a May press release.

"I can't think of a cause in Thunder Bay that needs it more at this time. The SOS program is a vital service in our community."

"It's vital to our existence. We couldn't do what we do without the community."

GARY MACK



MICHAEL CHARLEBOIS

DOWN THE MIDDLE: City director of golf Tom Forsythe tees off at the Mayor's Mulligan.

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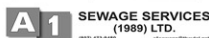
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Students attend school for the full day on Wednesday, September 6
Start - 9:00 am

First Year Kindergarten Students

All First Year Kindergarten (Junior Kindergarten) students will begin after a scheduled visit to their school. All First Year Kindergarten students will be attending school by Friday, September 15.

Parents and guardians of First Year Kindergarten students who are not yet registered please contact your neighbourhood Catholic school or the Catholic Education Centre for details as soon as possible.

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This September, all Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board elementary schools will be offering Full Day Kindergarten programs providing a high-quality, play-based learning environment.

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The offices will be closed Friday, September 1.

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Tbaytel Helps Our Kids Count Bring Families Together to Share Meals, Successes and Support

Meet Our Kids Count Program Participant & Volunteer, Anessa Harris

By Janine Chiasson



Many Thunder Bay residents don't realize that Our Kids Count (OKC) is a homegrown solution designed to help bridge gaps in services that local families need to flourish and grow. This non-profit community development organization is now celebrating 21 years of offering innovative family programming thanks to the assistance of local companies – like Tbaytel – who believe that strong communities start with strong families and connected neighbourhoods.

Sixteen years ago, participant and volunteer Anessa Harris attended her first OKC program as a very young mom looking for support. Unfortunately, when the program was over, "life happened," Anessa recounts. "Getting around on your own without transportation is hard and there wasn't an OKC site nearby. So I was alone in my house for years desperately hoping that someone would acknowledge that we needed a program for parents with school age children. When I heard that OKC had started a program – the Every Parent Group – I just couldn't pass it up."

Since her return 3 years ago, Anessa and her three children have accessed just about every program that OKC offers including community kitchens, workshops, program participant planning team, outings, morning munchies, KICK (Kids in Community Kitchens), and much more. "Every Parent Group (EPG) is still my favourite," Anessa says. "It's really the only place you can take kids over 6 to access a support system, have other parents to talk to about what you're going through, get advice, share successes, learn new skills, and have your kids interact with other families and feel accepted."

Anessa's not the only one who loves EPG. After a quiet start, word spread quickly and EPG exploded. Now two groups meet weekly at two OKC sites – the Westfort and McKenzie Family Resource Centres – and both are pretty full all the time. In fact, families need to call ahead to register because the program is in such high demand. An EPG evening starts with the older children often going to the Ogden School gym for physical activities while the younger children stay with Early Childhood Educators who provide a program specific for their needs. Then everyone shares a delicious and nutritious hot meal prepared by program volunteers, followed by interactive workshops that could include budgeting, nutrition, crafts, or "something we've been asking about," says Anessa. "Sometimes we all work together in the community kitchen to prepare the meal, and afterward we simply relax with coffee and conversation with our peers."

Community support is crucial to OKC. Inspired by the organization's unique approach to empowering people, long-time sponsors like Tbaytel make it possible for OKC to stay focused on the needs

identified by the families it serves and build community programs that strengthen Thunder Bay neighbourhoods.

Anessa and her family are living proof. "OKC is the community and the family that a lot of us are missing," she says. "OKC is a place to belong. OKC is a place to get answers when you need them and help when you need help. OKC is a place where you can be yourself."

Anessa's 6-year-old son Kristoph doesn't hesitate when he says, "OKC makes my home better." For many parents and children and grandparents, OKC is a really special place. Anessa can't emphasize enough that, "every single staff person at OKC cares wholeheartedly about every single participant that walks through the door. It's probably one of the best things I've ever done for my family – joining OKC again."

Our Kids Count is open to all families. Stop by for a free monthly breakfast and find out what programs would work best for you while enjoying a nice meal in good company, pop in to the office and ask questions, or learn more at ourkidscount.ca.



Thanks to our amazing community who came out to support the Waterfront District Ribfest in support of OKC – it was a finger-licking good time!

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LOCAL NEWS

Matawa granted Grandview Lodge

Deal with city will allow new high school

CITY HALL

By Leith Dunick – TB Source

Matawa First Nations has cleared its most pressing hurdle needed to open a proposed 100-student Aboriginal high school in Thunder Bay.

On Monday city council unanimously agreed to sign a letter of intent to turn over the former Grandview Lodge to the Indigenous organization, with a plan to open the Student Education and Care Centre for First Nations Youth as soon as September 2018.

Matawa chief executive officer David Paul Achneepineskum said community leaders are convinced the new facility will improve the health and safety of students attending school from remote communities within the Matawa territory.

“We want to try to make it the best space possible for them to live in, to educate themselves and to move on to what I believe is a good future for them,” Achneepineskum said on Monday night, adding they will use the grant of the \$900,000 former city owned seniors home to leverage funding from other levels of government to help pay for construction costs.

The ambitious project is expected to create 70 new jobs once the school and housing facility are completely operational, adding \$4 million annually to the economy on top of \$3 million in new facility and program spending.

Lots of work

During the construction phase, the project will create 150 person years of employment and provide \$5 million worth of income to the local economy.

The school will take a holistic approach to education, offering flexible hours and one care worker for every nine students. There will be after-hours recreational and cultural programming and a neighbourhood outreach program.

“We want this facility to be a home-away-from home,” said Matawa’s education manager Sharon Nate.

“This school and care centre will create a sense of belonging for our students.”

Current River Coun. Andrew Foulds said the re-purposing of the former city owned senior home, inspired in part by the 2011 death of teenager Jordan Wabasse, is a project worth getting behind.

“I think this is a game-changer for the community,” said Foulds, a vice-principal at Superior Collegiate and Vocational



HAS HOPE: Matawa First Nations CEO David Paul Achneepineskum says a new school may take in students by September 2018.

Institute, during Monday’s committee of the whole meeting at city hall.

“I just want to say good work.”

At-large Coun. Iain Angus, a long-time supporter of the project, said it’s a win-win for everyone, from the students to the community.

“It’s like a brand new company that’s moving into town,” he said. “And this is not one of those companies we’d have to worry about moving to Mexico.”

The facility would be returned to the city for a nominal cost should the school close.

Expensive

Realty services manager Joel DePeuter estimated holding onto Grandview Lodge costs taxpayers in the range of \$200,000 per year, adding that the only offers received to buy the vacant

building haven’t come close to the asking price.

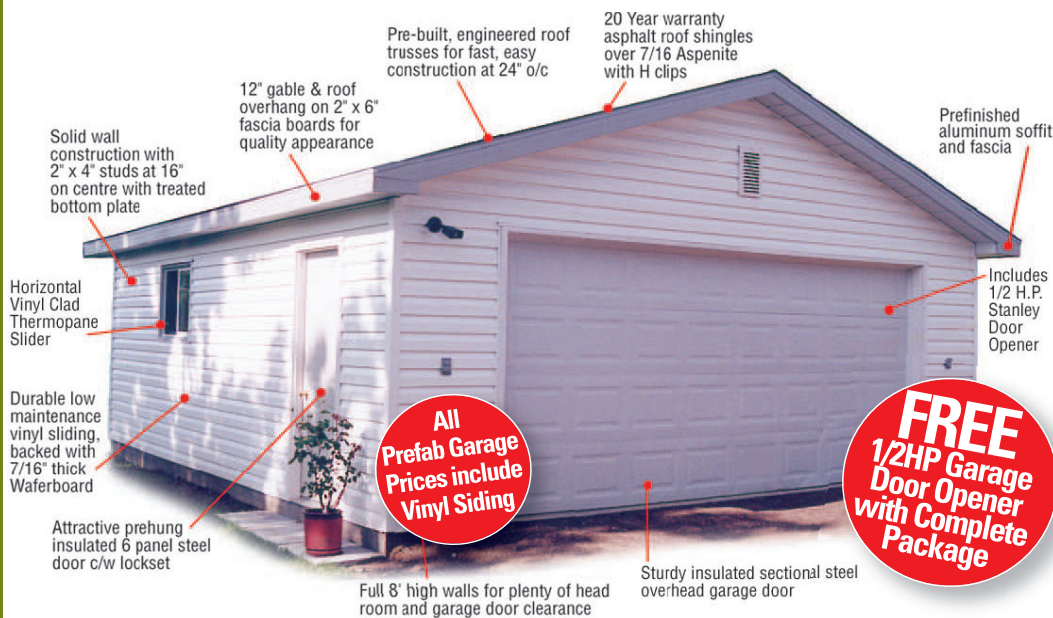
While Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch’ng said she’s received some negative feedback from area residents, at large Coun. Aldo Ruberto wasn’t buying it.

“Actions speak louder than words,” he said. “This is a perfect example of together.”

Achneepineskum officially signed the letter of intent with the city at a ceremony on Tuesday morning.

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LOCALNEWS

City happy with its inquiry progress

CITY HALL
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

City officials say they are making progress when it comes to recommendations arising from last year's inquest into the deaths of seven Indigenous students attending school in Thunder Bay between 2000 and 2011.

First and foremost, an audit of local rivers and waterways has been conducted, which resulted in 10 recommendations being made, starting with a formal recognition of the significance of land and water resources by Indigenous people.

Other recommendations include the construction of barriers to prevent access under bridge and tunnel structures, which would include the use of heavy-gauge steel picket screens, motion activated lighting and closed circuit television cameras.

Acting Thunder Bay Police Service Deputy Chief Don Lewis said a study

earlier this year showed 713 people involved in 279 incidents along area waterways, with those involved ranging from 13 to 69 years of age.

Seventy of the incidents took place along the Neebing-McIntyre Floodway, where this past May 17-year-old Tammy Keeash's body was recovered.

"Most of the incidents involved someone under the influence of some sort of substance," Lewis told city council on Monday night, adding the audit may have saved lives of some found in the water.

"Some were sleeping near the water, some were in the water."

Council on Monday agreed to receive a corporate report detailing progress to date and use it as a guideline, also unanimously committed to spend \$168,000 in 2018 to help further implement recommendations not

yet acted upon or completed.

Karen Lewis, the city's director of corporate strategic services, said the city has made significant progress in a number of other areas.

Among the successes are reporting of graffiti on all city-owned sites and the CN-Railway bridge at the Neebing-McIntyre Floodway and the development of a plan to remove overgrown vegetation at three locations along McVicar Creek to improve visibility, sightlines and safety for all users.

Lighting assessments have also been conducted along the water ways studied, which also includes a section of the Kaministiquia River. Police and the Eye on the Street program has been consulted to discuss camera surveillance and funding to cover costs is being sought.

Last week the city received a C+ grade

from lawyers representing the families of the seven students who died, adding they expect Thunder Bay could reach an A grade by next year.

City manager Norm Gale said they've noted the grade, but aren't bound by the report while telling at-large Coun. Frank Pullia they're acting on the recommendations in a timely fashion.

"This work is a marathon, not a sprint," Gale said. "We're not looking to tick boxes."

Coun. Aldo Ruberto gave his full backing to the motion.

"I'm going to support this 100 per cent. It's incredible and you've come up with great solutions and recommendations," the long-time at-large representative said, acknowledging racism has been a scourge in Thunder Bay since Day 1.

Coun. Rebecca Johnson called it a good beginning.

"It's a starting point and it's where we need to go as a community," she said.



ON PACE: City manager Norm Gale says ticking off boxes is not the goal.

"Most of the incidents involved someone under the influence..."
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LOCAL NEWS

C+ grades given on inquest action

THUNDER BAY
Leith Dunick – TB Source

The first year response to recommendations from the inquest into the deaths of seven Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay is “disappointing,” say lawyers representing six of the seven families.

Scoring the progress of implementing the 145 recommendations at a C+ level, Aboriginal Legal Services last Wednesday released a report card grading and evaluating the response from the eight named parties.

The federal and provincial governments, along with the city of Thunder Bay and Nishnawbe Aski Nation, all scored below 70 per cent.

“That is a disappointing grade. Our hope was that more progress would have been made in the first year towards completing the short-term recommendations and making a start on the medium and long-term recommendations,” lawyer Jonathan Rudin said.

- Overall: C+ (67 per cent)
- Canada: D (51 per cent)
- Ontario: C+ (67 per cent)
- Thunder Bay: C+ (67 per cent)
- Nishnawbe Aski Nation: C+ (68 per cent)
- Thunder Bay Police Service: B+ (79 per cent)
- NNEC/DFC: A- (80 per cent)
- Matawa Learning Centre: A- (82 per cent)
- Keewaytinook Okimakanak: A (85 per cent)

The seven students – Jethro Anderson, Reggie Bushie, Robyn Harper, Kyle Morrisseau, Paul Panacheese, Curran Strang and Jordan Wabasse – died between 2000 and 2011 while attending high school in Thunder Bay away from their home communities.

The analysis of the implementation status grouped the recommendations into three categories – short-term that could be completed within one year, medium-term that could be completed within four years and long-term that would take at least five years to complete.

The federal government received the lowest mark, with a D grade and score of 51 per cent. Of the 81 recommendations directed to Canada, only nine per cent were completed while another 48 per cent were in progress. No action had been taken on 43 per cent of the recommendations.

“They basically repeated the same thing over and over again to each of the recommendations. For 29 of the recommendations, their responses were that ‘we support this recommendation in principle’ but didn’t go into any real detail about what they were doing. In regards to 23 of the recommendations directed to



TRAGIC DEATH: Jordan Wabasse died in 2011 while attending school in Thunder Bay.

Canada, they used exactly the same wording to respond to each of the recommendations,” Rudin said, describing Canada’s annual report.

“No other party responded in such a generic fashion. All of the other parties took the responses that were directed to them, seriously thought about them and gave thoughtful response.”

The education authorities – Northern Nishnawbe Education Council and Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School, Matawa Learning Centre and Keewaytinook Okimakanak – all received A grades.

“I think what’s clear is the people who were most invested took this the most seriously. They did as much as they could, as quickly as they could to respond to things,” Rudin said.

“When you look at it overall, the parties that did the best really are the Thunder Bay parties. Even though the city didn’t get the greatest grade, they really made a lot of progress on 97 per cent of the recommendations. The organizations in Thunder Bay are doing things. As you move outside of Thunder Bay, as it becomes more abstract, it seems interest may fall off.”

The city of Thunder Bay was issued a C+ grade, with 23 per cent of recommendations complete, 74 per cent in progress and only three per cent where no action has been taken.

“Since all but six of those recommendations were short-term recommendations, we feel they should have been able to accomplish more,” Rudin said. “But our feeling is if the city continues to work the way they’re working and show the commitment they’ve shown, by next year there’s no reason they won’t have an A.”

City manager Norm Gale said council and administration are “highly motivated” to continue addressing the 31 recommendations.



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LOCAL NEWS

Police visit northern communities

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

It's been a busy week for Sgt. Greg Stein and Const. Bob Simon. The two Thunder Bay Police Service officers spent the week visiting three remote Northwestern Ontario Indigenous communities, meeting with leaders, community members and youth that are preparing to move to the city for education in a trip organized by Keewaytinook Okimakanak. "We were welcomed with open arms. The chiefs, band councillors and community members saw us as partners, not just as the police but certainly as partners and as protectors of their children and people that wanted to see their children succeed," Stein said. The pair were well travelled across the region, first making their way to Keewaywin and Deer Lake First Nations before heading to Fort Severn First Nation, the northernmost community in

Ontario on the shores of Hudson Bay. "It was incredible with the reception. It was just amazing. It meant a lot to me as a person and as a police officer. It feels like we're moving in a positive direction in connecting with the community members when we head up north for these community visits," Simon said. "It just adds a personal touch to the parents and elders and the rest of the community to see police are coming up and introducing themselves." The northern trips, where officers have visited six different communities, are an effort by Thunder Bay police to meet with students who will be coming to the city before they arrive to introduce themselves and share some advice on how to stay safe. The city police force was assessed a B+ grade for its first year response to recommendations from the seven youth inquest, in a report card prepared by lawyers representing six of the seven families. Aboriginal Legal Services



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Thunder Bay Police Service Sgt. Greg Stein (left) and Const. Bob Simon last week visited three remote Northwestern Ontario First Nations communities.

lawyer Jonathan Rudin specifically highlighted the visits to remote First Nations communities as an example of progress

when he discussed the police service's grade. From encouraging the youth to

dedicate themselves to their education, while also pursuing extracurricular activities, Simon said the message to the students is fairly simple. "Make good choices. Always be safe. These kids are coming out from a community where everybody takes care of each other," Simon said. "Knowing these kids are coming out from a remote northern community, it's scary for them. They have that choice and so much freedom coming to Thunder Bay or Sioux Lookout they can veer off very easily and it can lead to unfortunate circumstances." For students coming from remote communities with just a few hundred people, even something like crossing the street at an intersection with traffic lights can be a brand new experience. The interactions help bridge the gap between Indigenous communities and police and Stein said it's important for the students to see officers as more than just authority figures.

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LOCAL NEWS

Firefighters get pay hike

Will now make more than police

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

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The retroactive award covers the three years between 2015 and 2017.

According to the city's nominee to the panel, Michael Riddell, firefighters' pay now surpasses that of local police by \$127 for 2015, \$376 for 2016 and \$634 in the current year.

In his dissenting remarks about the decision of the arbitration panel chair, Riddell notes that there had been wage parity between city firefighters and police between 2003 and 2014. "The Chair appears to justify ignoring this compelling historical pattern by considering the salaries of firefighters in cities such as Sarnia and Barrie that are more than 1,200 kilometres from Thunder Bay."

The panel awarded First Class Firefighters wage rates as follows:

- January 1, 2015 - \$92,395
- January 1, 2016 - \$94,490
- January 1, 2017 - \$96,630

Going into arbitration, the city had asked for annual increases of 1.75 per cent over the three years, which it said would be consistent with agreements negotiated with most of the city's other bargaining units. Failing that, it asked the arbitration panel to replicate the wages of Thunder Bay Police. The current collective agreement with police includes pay hikes of 2.25 per cent for 2015, two per cent for 2016 and two per cent for 2017.

The city argued that the current economic situation in the city should be "an overriding consideration" in the arbitration and that the award "should be driven by the city's internal comparators" and settlements with its other employee groups.

However, in its decision the panel notes that the Firefighters Association took "strong exception" to maintaining parity with local police, saying the police settlement was "abnormally low as there were other substantial non-wage improvements" in the police contract.

The firefighters argued it was more appropriate to compare their salaries with firefighters in 11 other Ontario cities, in order to move toward closing rather than widening the gap with their counterparts.

They also quoted from a Standard & Poor's credit rating summary for Thunder Bay that referenced the city's strong budgetary flexibility, low debt burden and strong economy.

In its ruling, the panel said it found "serious problems" with the positions taken by both parties concerning wages.

It observed that if it gave the firefighters what they wanted, there would be "a dramatic realignment" of wages resulting in significantly larger premiums over local police wages.

However it also noted that if it gave the city what it wanted, Thunder Bay firefighters would fall below their colleagues in all 11 cities to an extent not seen since at least 2003.

In the end, the panel concluded that while "the local police comparator should be given significant weight having regard to the long history of fire and police wage parity" in Thunder Bay, it also accepted that "it is proper to take into account firefighter wages elsewhere."

Thunder Bay's 206 full-time firefighters comprise about 13 per cent of the city's municipal work force.



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Traditional lessons are changing lives

EDUCATION

By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

Most students leave a classroom with new knowledge or skills. But for Starr Moonias, at the end of the day, she takes with her so much more.

"I leave here with hope, courage, and strength," 15-year-old Moonias said. "Every time I come here I feel like a whole new person."

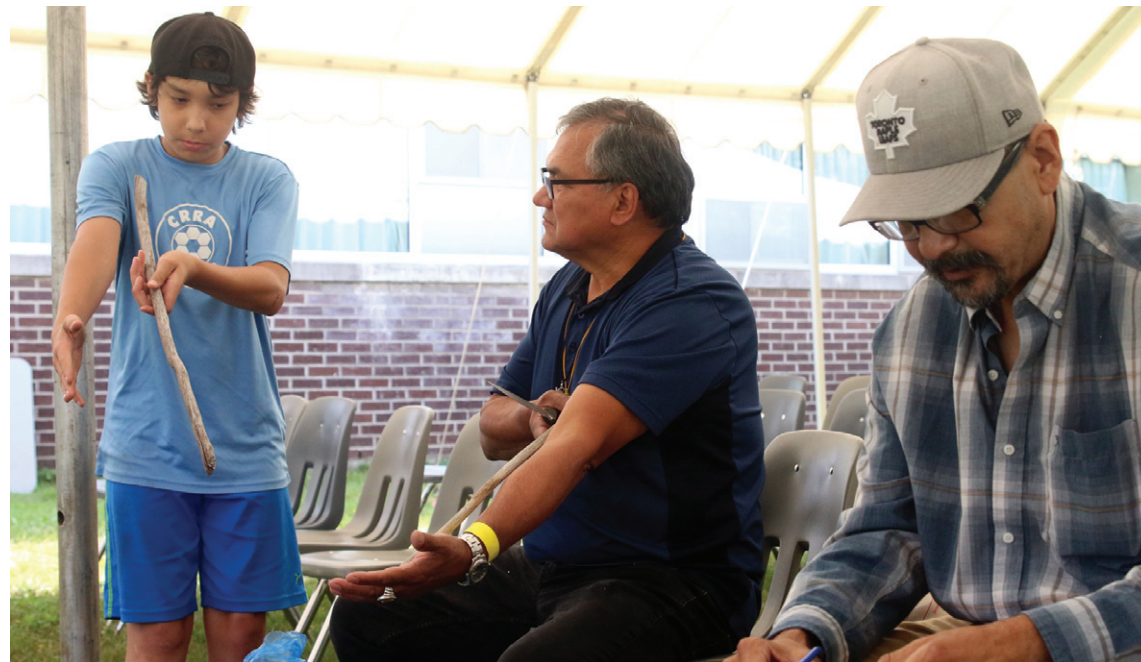
Moonias is one of 35 Indigenous youth participating in Mino Bimaadiziwin, Leading a Good Life, a week-long Aboriginal youth leadership program for grade 7 to 9 students attending Lakehead Public Schools.

The program began last Sunday and students stay at Lakehead University while attending classes and workshops on traditional teachings and life skills.

"It's really about connecting students with the strength that comes from knowing our culture, practicing our ceremonies, and building that community with each other," said Anika Guthrie, Indigenous education resource teacher with Lakehead Public Schools.

"We have sacred circles, ceremonies that teach them where we can get our strength from," Gurthrie continued. "It connects them with community members who can support them."

Mino Bimaadiziwin is in its third year and was modelled after the Ontario Provincial Police Youth Camp, Niigan



TRADITIONAL LESSON: Bobby Yoki, 13, learns how to build a traditional drum stick from elders Bob Baxter and Marcel Bananish during the Mino Bimaadiziwin program.

Mosewak in North Bay, Ont. The program in Thunder Bay partners with the Thunder Bay Indigenous Friendship Centre, Thunder Bay Police Service, and Lakehead University.

A second week of workshops will also be held next week at Hammarckjold High School for

students entering grade 9, which will allow them to earn a high school credit.

For the youth participating, learning about their culture and the traditional teachings of the seven grandfathers, not only helps them grow as individuals, but can also be a lot of fun.

"It's really fun because you can meet new people and I don't want to go all the way to a reserve to learn more about my culture, you can go here and you will learn a lot of stuff," said 14-year-old Claudia Kataquapit.

Kataquapit added that during the week she has learned about Indigenous

culture and history, including residential schools.

"We were deprived because of residential schools," she said. "As the next generation, we don't have much experience and they say we have it easier, but not really. When the residential schools closed, the communities were tore up and nothing was the same, so now with stuff like this you can bring it back together in an easy way and it's fun too."

Youth are also taught important life skills and learn about drugs, alcohol, and addiction, lessons that can help change lives.

"I do have my problems and coming here and seeing everybody and doing the ceremonies and talking to people, it feels like I finally have that person I can always talk to and relieve all my problems," Moonias said. "When we are all together, it's like one big happy family. Everyone cares about everyone. Even if we haven't seen each other for the whole year, every time we get together, we are really close."

"I think we want them to leave here knowing that there are people that are here for them," Guthrie added.

"That their spiritual, physical, mental, and emotional health is cared for and that they know how to take care of that themselves and who to reach out to if they need support."

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SMOOTH PADDLING: Bruce and Astra Holmes, along with dog Farah, hit the water on Kaministiquia River at Fort William Historical Park on Saturday to mark the official completion of the Trans Canada Trail.

Trans Canada Trail is connecting the nation

Coast to coast trail includes 1,200 kilometres of Northwestern Ontario water routes extending from Thunder Bay to Manitoba

THUNDER BAY
By Matt Vis - TB Source

The longest recreational trail in the world is officially connected with Northwestern Ontario waterways serving a vital role in linking the country.

Celebrations were held across Canada on Saturday to mark the official completion of the 24,000-kilometre Trans Canada Trail, a route of hiking, cycling and paddling opportunities that connects the nation from coast to coast.

Pam Cain, general manager of the Path of the Paddle Association, said the completion of the trail this year is especially symbolic.

"I think it connects Canadians, which is really important in the 150th year of Confederation," Cain said at the Thunder Bay celebration, which was held at the Fort William Historical Park trail head.

"It acknowledges the past, especially our trails which are built on the past and the importance of that history to our area. We have now a vehicle for recreation, for tourism to happen."

The Path of the Paddle

Association is responsible for 1,200 kilometres of water trails throughout Northwestern Ontario extending from Fort William Historical Park to the Manitoba border while passing through the communities of Atikokan, Dryden and Kenora.

The organization marked the opening of the Animikii Trail, a 94-kilometre stretch from the Fort William Historical Park boat launch along the Kaministiquia River to Lake Superior south to Pigeon River Provincial Park.

Cain said when determining the path of the trail through Northwestern Ontario, it was determined water trails were most suitable.

"The voyageurs, the fur traders, this is how they were moving across the country. Later on for our industry, our logging, things that were building this country and opening it up for people was all by waterway," Cain said.

Local volunteers have been working in the region since 2013 to prepare the trail, which included charting courses and preparing portage and camping sites.

"In some cases where it's really

wilderness we had to identify where we were going, send out people that are going to fix up portages," Cain said. "Wind blows come down seasonally, we don't know what to expect. There's high water, there's low water, there's beavers. There are a lot of factors and a lot of hours that go into making these trails."

The water trail's connections are the Animikii Trail, the 100-kilometre stretch from Quetico to Atikokan, the nearly 500-kilometre Maukinak trail from Atikokan to Dryden, nearly 200-kilometre Migizi route from Dryden to Kenora and the final 170-kilometre Inoo Oowan journey connecting Kenora to Manitoba's Whiteshell Provincial Park.

Locally, non-paddlers can use the 40-kilometre multi-purpose Thunder Bay trail that runs throughout the city, the Pigeon River walking and hiking trail near the border or the Kabeyun Trail from Pass Lake through Sleeping Giant Provincial Park to Silver Islet.



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- 2:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
- 2:30 p.m. - Try Milking a Goat
- 3:30 p.m. - Best Dressed Cowboy/Cowgirl Contest
- 3:30 p.m. Mutt Show

MONDAY EVENTS

- 9:00 a.m. - Jumper Horse Show
- 11:00 a.m. - Dairy Cattle Show
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- ◇ Arthur Street Marketplace 10:35 & 11:35 a.m.
- ◇ Daily departure from Fair: SUNDAY-5:30 & 6:30 p.m. MONDAY-4:30 p.m.

A sauna on the move

THUNDER BAY
By Gary Rinne - TB Source

A Thunder Bay man has circumvented the problem of not having his own lakeside sauna by building one that he and his family can bring along to any camping spot.

Neal Wolfe spent nearly a year constructing a cedar-lined, wood-fired sauna on a 5' by 10' trailer that's pulled behind his wife Maarit's minivan.

The family took the unit on the road in July, and has been using it at places like the public boat launch at Surprise Lake.

"My wife always wanted to have a camp. Unfortunately, a camp's cost-prohibitive for us so we just decided we'd make something that we could tow," Wolfe said

Having considered the investment and time required to get a camp and maintain it, he said, he "just picked up a trailer and some plywood and some 2 X 2s, and started making boxes."

The construction project was not quite as straightforward as that might imply, however.

Wolfe has a full-time job, so, starting last September, he had to find time outside his existing employment and family responsibilities to work on the sauna.

"The most challenging part was making everything square. That, and cutting steel on the outside, because you don't want to make a mistake at \$28 a panel."

Wolfe also had some help from his father-in-law, who built the oven. "It looks like a torpedo barrel on its side,

and on top of it, he put a 20-pound propane tank, and that's all welded together so it's a big chamber. And around that he wrapped copper water line, so water heats up by itself and goes into a big tank."

It takes about half an hour to heat the water and get the temperature inside the sauna to 110 F.

The 8' by 5' steam bath accommodates four people at a time.

Wolfe estimates he spent about \$5,000 on the trailer and building materials.

The mobile sauna attracts considerable curiosity. "We get a lot of comments. Everybody seems to like the idea. I just met a woman who's trying to convert an old RV camper into a sauna," Wolfe observed.

Saunas on wheels are not a new invention. Wolfe said there's a



ON THE MOVE: Neal and Maarit Wolfe towed their sauna to Surprise Lake on Aug. 20.

Facebook group comprised mostly of surfers on the British Columbia and California coasts who drive their saunas right down to the beach and use them after a spell in the cold

ocean water. He's found that his own two small children are more likely to swim now that they know they have a place to warm up.



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The first frost and the Hymers Fall Fair



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It came unannounced as these phenomena usually do: first frost. It wasn't expected quite so soon, perhaps in another week or preferably two. The weather office decreed a temperature of plus five. It was spot-on zero.

One can expect lower temperatures at this time of year. Plus five is not unusual. I relish it early in the morning because then I feel that I have an excuse for lighting a fire in the fireplace, a nice 'crackle, crackle' of dry balsam and spruce. I pour a mug of coffee and sit before the fire just watching and listening. But frosts are not common. But by the Labour Day weekend a gardener has to be on alert.

I knew the garden was in trouble when I was making the coffee and looked out the kitchen window to see frost covering the windshields of our car and truck. Oh dear. I went outside and scraped the

windshields with my finger. Oh no. Time to get out the scrapers.

Actually, the sun rose and within a half an hour the ice on the windshields had melted. But what about the tomato plants, the pumpkin, squash, and especially the basil? I would check it out later after I had drunk mug number one and breakfasted.

I went back inside to inform The Gardener who was preparing to go to work, about the bad news. "Oh well," she replied.

When I did check out the garden, I determined that not all was lost. The usual victims from a killer frost were the tomato plants, the squash, cucumbers, peppers and, sadly, the basil. The tomatoes can be harvested green, put in a cardboard box layered with newspaper, and will ripen over time. The squashes were well on the way to full maturity with three of our pumpkins turning orange. Laura informed me as we inspected the garden, that she had harvested most of the peppers and cucumbers. So, it wasn't a complete disaster.

But still The Gardener was a tad disappointed that the first frost had arrived about a week early. Laura wanted to enter some of her produce that is frost sensitive in our annual agriculture fair, the Hymers Fall Fair that takes place this weekend. She says she

will be entering the veggies that survived.

The Hymers Fall Fair is, for most of us, a symbol signalling the end of summer. True, we may get a week or a couple of weeks of extended warm weather but since school, college, and university start after the Labour Day weekend, the fair is a last "hurrah", a final celebration before the beginning of a daily academic grind for the kids and the end of summer holidays for many folks with jobs.

The Hymers Fall Fair is a real agriculture fair. It is open to the public on the Sunday and Monday with the Saturday being the judging day for all and anything gardeners, bakers, crafts people, and livestock raisers. The prize ribbons are on display when the public shows up.

The fair has become immensely

popular over the 100-plus years it has been running all by volunteers. There are exhibitors who bring their wares for show and food booths as well as the traditional dinners offered on both days – Sunday with a real BBQ'd beef cooked in a pit with foil-wrapped baked potatoes and Monday with turkey and all the trimmings all served in the dining hall.

There are two stages with entertainment and contests as well as horse shows on both days, dairy cattle judging, and the market building where market gardeners and crafts people sell their produce.

As I mentioned, the fair is the highlight of the summer before we all knuckle down for the autumn and coming winter. I and mine will be there. And just this once, don't pray for rain.

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Search resumes for WW1 warships

Two French minesweepers built in Thunder Bay disappeared 99 years ago during a blizzard on Lake Superior

HISTORY

By Gary Rinne - TB Source

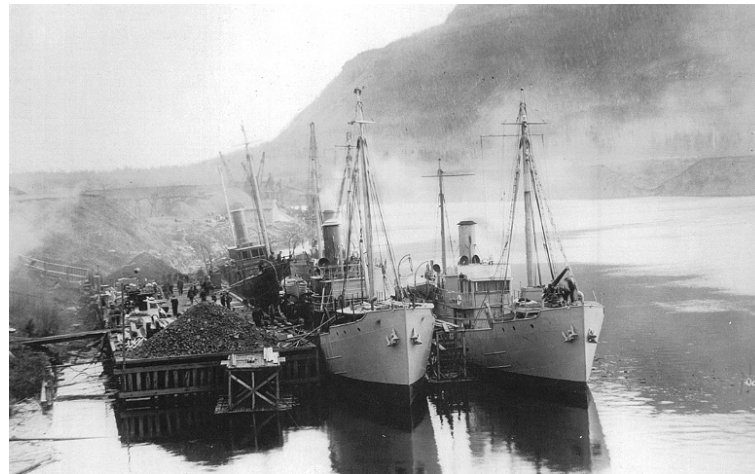
Somewhere in Lake Superior lie the remains of 76 French sailors, a pair of Canadian Great Lakes pilots and the two minesweepers they were guiding on a voyage out of Thunder Bay in 1918.

This summer, a search team organized by the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum at Whitefish Point, Michigan has deployed advanced equipment including an untethered Autonomous Underwater Vehicle and sonar in the waters around the Keweenaw Peninsula.

After six weeks, there has been no sign of either boat.

Spokesperson Sean Ley says "What we do know is where they are not located...The sonar takes a sound picture of the bottom, and you can see what's there and what isn't there, and I can tell you that there's a whole lot of empty lake."

This isn't the first search for the minesweepers, but it is likely the best-equipped and best-organized so far, and Ley is confident the boats will



LAKE SUPERIOR MYSTERY: Two minesweepers built in Thunder Bay near the end of the First World War sank in a Lake Superior blizzard.

eventually be located.

"They'll be found at some point," he told Tbnewswatch.com in an interview.

The Inkerman and the Cerisoles, along with a third minesweeper, were launched on November 23, 1918 for the French Navy at the Canadian Car and Foundry plant on the banks of the

Kam River.

The next day they got caught in a severe gale and blizzard from which only the Sebastopol emerged still afloat.

No trace of the Inkerman, the Cerisoles or their crews was ever found. It was the largest single loss of life in a marine accident on Lake

Superior.

Ley said "We do know they are somewhere off the Keweenaw Peninsula, but what we don't know is if they are 10 miles off Keweenaw or 100 miles off, because the ship that survived did not see them founder."

He said it's possible the vessels even went to the bottom on the Canadian side of the border.

The director of the Thunder Bay Museum, Tory Tronrud, said he's happy to see that the current effort to solve the mystery is more scientific and technologically advanced than some previous ones.

"There's lots of shipwrecks out there that have gone down and have been discovered, but the ones that are still out there somewhere are the ones that spark people's imaginations, and of course there's the war angle as well."

Tronrud said the French government's order for minesweepers was a significant development for the Lakehead during the war years. "Unlike the rest of the country, Thunder Bay got virtually no wartime contracts, so its industry was pretty much lying idle throughout the war.

Getting a big contract like that was a chance for a big industry at the Lakehead to start up again."

Tronrud noted that after the ships sank, there were some suggestions during the inquiry phase that they hadn't been properly completed or that there were flaws in their design.

However, Can Car had successfully built other ships under the same design.

A representative of Lloyd's Insurance Co., which held a policy on the ships, reportedly told a local journalist "The French minesweepers built at the Canadian Car and Foundry Co.'s shipyards were structurally strong and seaworthy, and as perfect a type of boat that I have ever inspected."

Ley said the ongoing interest in locating the two naval vessels is due in part to the fact that warship wrecks on the Great Lakes are so rare. Having French crews on Canadian-built boats that likely sank in American waters is a unique element that adds to the intrigue, he noted.

Unless the ships are found in the coming weeks, Ley said the search team will resume the hunt next year.

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TASTE THE FLAME: "Shimmy," a grillier with Ribs Royale, was hard at work last Friday to kick off Ribfest, the three-day event in downtown Port Arthur.

Ribfest savours success

THUNDER BAY
By Doug Dlaczuk - TB Source

With ribs this good, a little, or even a lot of rain, wasn't going to stop the people of Thunder Bay from lining up for a final taste of Ribfest.

The annual festival wrapped up on a very wet and dreary Sunday, and while the tables looked pretty empty, the lineups were still long.

"I remember coming out last year and the ribs were really good so I decided to come out again," said Brody Forster. "I'm hoping they are as good as last year."

"This is the first time I've been to Ribfest," said 11-year-old, Nathan. "My mom said we should get a full rack of each one and split them up."

Neither Nathan nor Brody were bothered by the rain and even the ribbers were excited to see so many people lined up with umbrellas and raincoats.

"Look at the line, in the rain, it's great," said Matik Buchanan of Route 55.

Ribfest, now in its sixth year, serves as one of the major fundraisers for Our Kids Count. Gladys Berringer, executive director with Our Kids Count, said she is a little disappointed with the weather on Sunday, but is confident the weekend will still be a success.

"The exciting thing is that Thunder Bay



DOUG DLACZUK

THAT GOOD: Despite the rain, people still lined up for ribs on a wet Sunday.

has been good to us," she said. "Friday and Saturday were awesome days. We sold our 50/50 out. Had that not happened, it would have made a huge impact on what we were able to raise."

In past years, Ribfest has seen attendance numbers in the 30,000 range. Berringer said she thinks that number might be closer to 20,000 given the weather on Sunday, but she still expects the weekend will raise

between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in support of Our Kids Count programming.

"This is our major fundraiser that we use to raise the funds we need to support our program," she said. "We are very excited with all the community support."

Helping to reach that goal was the Red River Rumble just one block over on Cumberland Street. The car show, which used to be held on Red River Road, usually raises more than \$20,000 in support of Our Kids Count, and this year there was a record number of entries of classic cars, hotrods, and motorcycles.

And while not all those who entered were able to attend because of the rain, volunteer John Trevisanutto said the wet weather didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

"I was astounded by the number of people that did show up," he said. "I think we had about 100 cars show up. So Kudos to everybody from Thunder Bay for coming out and supporting this event for Our Kids Count. It's awesome."

As for the ribs, local restaurants battled it out for best ribs, with Beaux Daddy's taking home the coveted top prize.

"It feels great," said Beaux Daddy's head chef, Jason MacKenzie. "I'm super happy for Beaux Daddy's and super happy for my team and that we won. Mom's really proud, she's in the audience today, so that was pretty nice."

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Writer's group celebrates 20 years with a new book

BOOKS
By TB Source Staff

A local writer's group is celebrating 20 years of helping foster literary talent across the region and is doing so by sharing some of the best stories Northwestern Ontario writers have to offer.

The Northwestern Ontario Writer's Workshop is launching a new book that contains stories selected from the winners of its annual short story and memoir writing contest.

The collection, *Twenty Years on Snowshoes: Winning Stories from Northwestern Ontario Writer's Workshop*, includes 20 stories from past winners of the contest that has been held since 1999.

"This commemorative book contains 20 award-winning stories by some of our region's best writers, in recognition of

NOWW's first 20 years," said NOWW president, Jane Crossman.

Edited by Rosalind Maki and Deborah de Bakker, with a foreword by award winning author, Charles Wilkins, *Twenty Years on Snowshoes* is an eclectic mix of stories from writers right across the region.

"The stories are terrific, compelling, and varied, both in style and subject matter," said Maki.

For de Bakker, the book represents just how strong the writing community is in Northwestern Ontario, which NOWW has been helping to grow for the past 20 years.

"I hope everyone will read the stories and be captivated by them, as we have been," she said.

The book features stories by John Pringle, Joan Baril, Jim Foulds, Mike

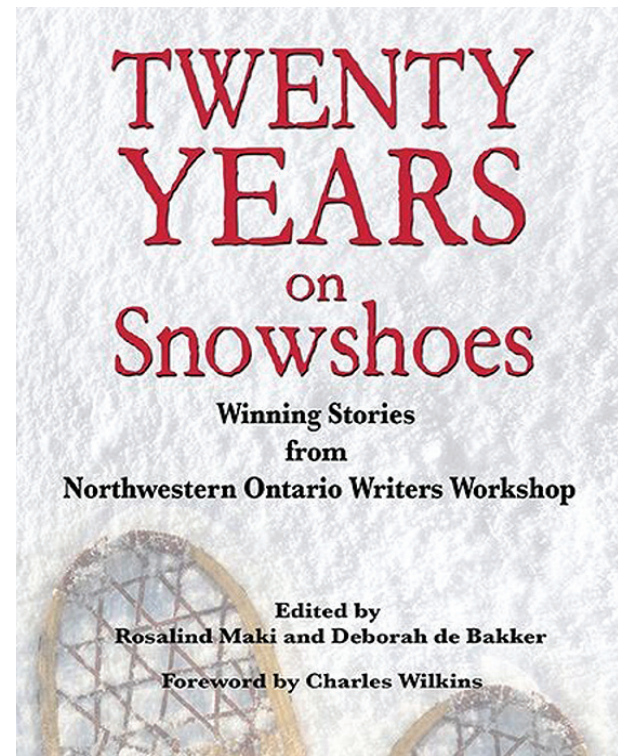
Bryan, Heather Dickson, Roy Blomstrom, Holly Haggarty, Doug Diaczuk, Sue Blott, Jayne Barnard, Susan Rogers, and other recognizable names.

According to author Heather Dickson, who also designed the cover, the name of the book came from a brainstorming session.

"The snowshoes represent that we're making tracks and there's still a journey to go ahead of us," she said.

NOWW will be hosting a book launch for *Twenty Years on Snowshoes: Winning Stories from Northwestern Ontario Writer's Workshop* on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Prince Arthur Hotel following its annual general meeting.

Everyone is welcome to attend the AGM at 6:30 p.m. and the book launch begins at 7:15 p.m.



WINNING STORIES
from
Northwestern Ontario Writers Workshop

Edited by
Rosalind Maki and Deborah de Bakker

Foreword by **Charles Wilkins**

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS: The Northwestern Ontario Writer's Workshop is launching *Twenty Years on Snowshoes* Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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KEEP ON ROCKING: Cast of *We Will Rock You* from left to right: Amy Sellors, Spencer Harl, Gabl Epstein, Ryan G. Hinds, Adam Charles, Jessie Cox, Matthew Pinkerton, Jade Percival, Jeremy LaPalme, Alyssa Smith, Chelsea Preston, Dean Deffett.

Rocking your world

Magnus bringing the music of Queen to the stage in *We Will Rock You*

THEATRE
By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Neil Young may have said it best with “Hey Hey, My My, Rock and Roll can never die.”

Yet I think the music of another classic superstar band might clinch your conviction of that truth, when Magnus’ curtain rises to a new season of live theatre next week.

We Will Rock You: the Musical by Queen and Ben Elton (The Black Adder, Mr. Bean) opens on September 7. Magnus is thrilled to be hosting this spectacular show that wowed audiences across North America, most recently Toronto’s West End; it now arrives here with a stellar cast of 12, choreographers and professional live band. It should be mentioned one of the main actors is local; musical direction is by Danny Johnson, who else.

People will recognise performers from previous productions; but many are making their debut at Magnus with this rockin’ fire-cracker of a show. We say welcome to Thunder Bay!

Who can begin to imagine this production, especially considering the premise of our story: *We Will Rock You* takes place in a future that makes the pervasive power of technology and “big brother” nowadays seem like a gently tarnished teapot-memory. More importantly, all rock ‘n roll music has been banned. For long enough now that it can never reignite. Oh really? Mad Max (1979); its sequel; Thunderdome; and Fury Road (2015) all come to mind.

“Yes, a great story of good versus evil; rising up against oppression; revolution,” muses artistic director Thom Currie. “It’s also the story of two young people

finding their way in the world, going up against a formidable enemy.” He pauses. “It’s a story of hope.”

Hope? There’s no point of looking for that when it comes to the Killer Queen. As leader of the Global Soft Corporation, she is in charge. I understand this immediately. In character, actor Gabi Epstein deigns to look at me. Ever-so-slightly she tilts her head, offers a spooky smile.

“What’s it like to rule? I live for power. It is everything that I am. It’s pretty nice, not gonna lie. I like to be in control.”

I risk a second question. “Rock n’ roll music?” A soft snort. “No threat to me! Never has been. It’s nothing. Zero. What will I do to those who disappoint me in this regard?” Another icy smile. If possible, her eyes grow even colder. “It will be death,” she breathes. I realise I’ve temporarily stopped breathing.

And now I’m trembling before the Killer Queen’s right-hand man, looming above me where I sit. He looks down at me. I can’t see his eyes through the wrap-around shades. I notice a golden fan in Khashoggi’s clenched right hand. It unnerves me.

“It’s Commander Khashoggi! And if you feel nervous, that’s what I do!” Actor Spencer Hari has me spellbound. Incongruously, when I ask him how he likes his work, he turns away to ask permission. Back to me, he intones. “The Killer Queen is the only person I will ever listen to. This is the best job I’ve ever had. I’m the best at what I do. Quietly.”

Instead of a quiet click, his gold fan snaps out, the sound a sharp clack.

We Will Rock You: rocks from Sept. 7 to Sept. 23. For now.

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The final intrusion for Princess Diana



Diana was a modern-day fairy tale princess who stepped off the pages, ditched the ball gown and the prince, and changed the world. She reached out and actually touched AIDS patients in hospitals. She helped struggling non-profits. She risked her life to bring light to the existence of undetonated landmines in post-war countries.



LASTING LEGACY: Princess Diana.

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And this year, Princes William and Harry have, for the first time, spoken about their mother and their most precious memories, including the last conversations with her on the day of her death. It is a dear gift they have given the public – opening up their privacy so completely.

But how would she feel about it?

Over the years, Diana was manipulated, pursued and mistreated by the media. In return, she manipulated, pursued, and used the media for

herself.

It started with a photographer taking the picture of a newly engaged girl of nineteen posing outside with two children in her care. The sun at her back shone through her skirt, revealing a nearly naked looking

image which was then posted on the front page. And with that, the race was on to see what other faux pas the press could catch Diana doing.

She tried to work with them, offering photo opportunities and thinking this would satisfy their demand. She shared her children and her social passions. But it was never enough.

When her marriage began to crumble and the press began sniffing around, Diana became more media savvy. She used various conduits to reveal her side of the story without speaking out directly. By presenting herself as the victim in the marriage amid Charles' affair and the Queen's tyrannical control, she had public support and a potential way out of an unhealthy situation.

After the divorce, as she tried to carve out a new life and new role, she was hunted by a more zealous

parapazzi who followed her every move. There were physical altercations initiated by photographers trying to get a reaction from her. Her children, who grew up in the limelight, were often left frightened. She tried reasoning with the press and again offered to work with them. But they were insatiable.

Is it any wonder that Diana died on the run from the intrusive press?

Of course, the public outcry and condemnation was worldwide. At first. However, with today's social media and cameras everywhere, nothing has changed. In fact, we, the public, have become a part of the intrusive press. And we're relentless.

But on Friday, September 1, we'll intrude one last time as we look back with *Diana, 7 Days* on CKPR Thunder Bay. And perhaps a new generation will finally learn our lesson.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is no such thing as bad winter weather, only bad winter clothing." — Norwegian proverb

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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 5 Weaverbird
 9 Barely get by
 12 Gardener caste
 13 Adjective-forming (suf.)
 14 Small drink
 15 Binary digits
 16 Dotted with figures
 17 Compass direction
 18 Imitate
 20 Orgy
 22 Beat
 25 Malay gibbon
 26 Avena
 27 Tactical Air Command (abbr.)
 29 Wealthy person
 33 Steal
 35 Catch
 37 Nakedwood tree
 38 Flower part

DOWN

1 Ambassador (abbr.)
 2 Fr. month
 3 Mensa (2 words)
 4 Leaf-miner beetle
 5 Shak. contraction
 6 Maple genus
 7 Servant
 8 Mex. president
 9 Sicilian resort
 10 Chess piece

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 21 Carriage
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 23 Amer. patriot
 24 Chin. dynasty
 28 Civil Aeronautics Board (abbr.)
 30 Reek (2 words)
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 32 Tie
 34 Sambar deer
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 41 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
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Plenty of MLB talent in 2010

No fewer than a dozen players advanced to the big leagues from World Juniors seven years ago

BASEBALL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Still on the fence about attending the Under-18 Baseball World Cup when it gets under way on Friday?

A quick look at the success of graduates from the 2010 tournament, then known as the World Junior Baseball Championship, should be all you need to convince yourself to go.

The 2010 event featured no fewer than a dozen future major league players, led by all-star shortstop Francisco Lindor, who last year helped lead the Cleveland Indians to within a victory of a World Series Championship.

Seven members of that United States team have found a spot on a big league roster, with another one or two to come. Cuba, Canada and Chinese Taipei have also sent players to the show.

Here's an update detailing where they are now.

Albert Almora, Jr. - Almora has found regular duty this season with the world champion Chicago Cubs. He's hitting .285 with five home runs and 30 RBI in 102 appearances.

Nicky Delmonico - A recent call-up by the Chicago White Sox, the outfielder has been tearing up the Windy City's south side, cracking six home runs and hitting .307 in 22 games in 2017.

Tzu-Wei Lin - The star of the Chinese Taipei team that took the title in 2010, Lin hit .280 with a .379 OBP this summer, his first taste of big league ball, before being sent back to the

minors.

Francisco Lindor - Already one of the best defensive shortstops in the game, Lindor has rebounded from a mid-season slump and has 24 homers this summer for the Central Division-leading Cleveland Indians.

Michael Lorenzen - Lorenzen has carved out a spot as a middle reliever with the Cincinnati Reds, after beginning his MLB career as a starter. He's regressed a bit in 2017, with a 4.88 ERA, but did manage to earn his first big-league save.

Lance McCullers, Jr. - The right-hander has missed all of August with a back injury, but was a mainstay in the Houston Astros rotation this year, with a 7-3 record and a 1.29 WHIP. He's 19-15 for his career.

Henry Owens - The southpaw Owens is 4-6 pitching parts of two seasons with Boston, but has not played in the majors this summer.

Nick Pivetta - The Canadian hurler made his MLB debut this summer with an awful Philadelphia team, and has seen mixed results, posting a 5-9 record and 6.57 ERA.

Dalton Pompey - Injuries have stalled the development of the Canadian outfielder and Blue Jays hopeful, who missed most of this season and is hitting just .205 in 13 appearances in the minors in 2017.

Jorge Soler - The star of the Cuban national junior team seven years ago, Soler was highly touted when he defected, landing in the Chicago Cubs system. Soler has battled injuries and at last look had been demoted by Kansas City, who traded for the power hitter last offseason. He's got 19 HR in 67 minor-league games this year.

Blake Swihart - The backstop burst onto the MLB scene in 2015, but hasn't been able to recapture his rookie success and has spent the entirety of the



MADE THE SHOW: Michael Lorenzen (right) is a reliever for the Cincinnati Reds. He was an outfielder for the U.S. during the 2010 World Junior Baseball Championship.

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Saturday, Sept. 2: Canada vs. Nicaragua	1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 3: Canada vs. Korea	1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 4: Canada vs. Italy	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5: Canada vs. Australia	6:30 p.m.

current season banished to the minor leagues. He hit .274 two summers ago in Boston.

Tony Wolters - Listed as an infielder

in 2010, Wolters has made it to the majors as a catcher, hitting .244 this summer while driving in 14 for Colorado.

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Staal glad to continue playing for Wild

Thunder Bay forward looks to build on his comeback campaign

NHL
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Las Vegas was never really in Eric Staal's hockey equation. It's a fun place to visit, and the Vegas Golden Knights look like they've put together a pretty decent first-year squad through the expansion process, but Staal is quite happy to serve the second and third years of the contract he signed last summer playing for the Minnesota Wild.

Staal, 32, was coming off a rebound season that saw him score 28 goals and 65 points, the latter the most he'd produced since the 2011-12 campaign.

But the Wild, who bowed out in the

opening round of the playoffs after battling the Chicago Blackhawks for the NHL's Central Division lead all season long, left Staal unprotected when the expansion lists were released in June.

Instead they chose to not expose forwards Zach Parise, Mikko Koivu, Jason Pominville, Mikael Granlund, Nino Niederreiter, Charlie Coyle and Jason Zucker, making a deal with the Golden Knights not to touch either Staal or defenceman Matt Dumba.

It was never a concern, Staal said. "I had talked to our general manager before and he laid out his plan of what he was doing and he was in frequent conversations with (Vegas GM George) McPhee to make sure there were a couple of guys from our team that he didn't take," Staal said.

"He guaranteed me 110 per cent I'd be back in Minny for this coming season. I was fine with however he had



LEITH DUNICK

RETURN TO FORM: Eric Staal scored 28 goals for the Wild in 2016-17.

to make a deal to make it happen."

For a frightening few moments in Game 5 of their first-round loss against the Blues, Minnesota management weren't sure if Staal would ever find

his way back to the ice. The Thunder Bay-born forward crashed head first into the boards, after tripping on St. Louis goaltender Jake Allen's skates.

He sustained a concussion and says he's since recovered, but the hockey world collectively gasped at the collision until they knew Staal was going to be OK.

"It was a little tough for the first couple of days, but obviously things could have been a lot worse. I was fortunate with one, being able to skate off the ice, and two, all the tests I went through were negative. It was a slow process the first couple of days, a lot of sleeping and a lot of lying around. I had to get my neck worked on for a little bit, but all in all, I feel very lucky," Staal said.

"It was a tough ending to the season, not only for me personally, but for my team. I'm glad that's behind me and I can train the way I normally would this

summer."

It also means he'll have an opportunity to build on a return to form for the former No. 2 overall draft pick of the Carolina Hurricanes.

After seeing his production slide in his final season in Carolina and bottom out in a 20-game stint with the New York Rangers, Staal said he feels a little vindicated by what he accomplished in Year 1 with the Wild.

"I'd be lying if I told you that it didn't feel good," Staal said.

"People talk a lot and for me, with how long it had been, and going from Carolina to New York and how that finished, there was definitely some things there I wanted to prove to myself and to others.

"I felt I had a good season. I had a year that was important to our group and our team and we did well."

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NEW LOOK: Fields at St. Patrick and St. Ignatius high schools are being revamped with artificial turf.

Turfing projects slightly delayed

FOOTBALL
By Michael Charlebols – TB Source

Summer construction of the city's two new high school football fields is slightly behind schedule.

The \$4.5 million project that will provide St. Patrick High School and St. Ignatius High School with FIFA quality artificial turf, and rubberized 400-metre tracks to the schools, is expected to be completed just behind the original Sept. 1 expectation.

"We're hopeful that by, or around, the Labour Day weekend we're going to be completed at St. Patrick High School, and by Sept. 15 at St. Ignatius," said Tom Mustapic, the catholic board's capital plan supervisor.

At a press conference in March, Director of Education Pino Tassone said the general contractors promised to have the fields completed no later than Sept. 1, although this promise was weather permitting.

Despite this, Mustapic said the last stages of construction shouldn't really interfere with the football season.

St. Patrick football players should only expect one week without access, and St. Ignatius players will likely be moved to

Current River Park.

"It's not really a delay," Mustapic said. "These are big projects, and you don't see many of them in Thunder Bay so we're glad we're getting them done on time."

Each venue will hold about 300 people, and is expected to have a life cycle of 30 years.

Mustapic says the fields are reasons for the schools and the community to be excited.

"We think it's a great opportunity to have better and longer use," Mustapic said. "We found that we'd come into spring after melt, and the field really wouldn't be usable until late May."

"It's going to make for perfect conditions for our students from when the snow melts until the end of November."

There is currently no plan to schedule football games at either field, and students can expect games to continue to be held at Fort William Stadium for the upcoming season.

"We've had a preliminary schedule with the Superior Secondary School Athletic Association about possibly doing that, but for now the intent is to keep them at Fort William."

"It's going to make for perfect conditions for our students ... until the end of November."
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2011 FORD FIESTA SE
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, am/fm/cd, mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, alloys, tint, remote entry, 144,902km, stk K7957B

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USED 2016 RAM LARAMIE CREW 4X4
SMOKE SHOW, V8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, cd/mp3, bluetooth, Nav, satellite radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, remote entry/start, loaded, 8,095km, stk PC8153

\$45,999*



2006 MERCEDES BENZ E500 AWD
V8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, p/seat, leather, am/fm/cd, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry, loaded, 67,483km, stk PC8372

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2012 CHEVY EQUINOX 2LT AWD
4cyl, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, am/fm/cd, mp3, bluetooth, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, remote entry, 131,565km, stk K8232A

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V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, pw, pdl, heated p/seat, leather, am/fm/cd, mp3, bluetooth, nav, sat radio, backup cam, alloys, tint, sunroof, remote entry/start, 121,121km, C5CKF

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2014 RAM 1500 SXT CREW 4X4
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