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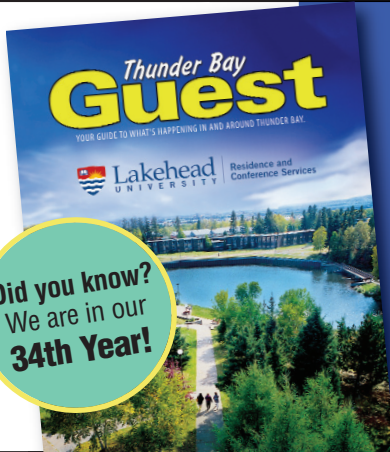
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**LOCAL NEWS**



**DEADLY CRASH:** Debris from a plane crash in St. Andrews, Man. that took the life of a 29-year-old Thunder Bay man last Thursday.

**Pilot killed in plane crash**

**ST. ANDREW'S, MAN**  
By TB Source staff

**R**CMP have identified a 29-year-old Thunder Bay man as the pilot of a plane that crashed early last Thursday north of Winnipeg near the St. Andrew's, Man. airport.

The victim's name was not immediately available. Global News quoted RCMP Cpl. Agathe Bilodeau as saying the Beech Musketeer plane was "taken without consent" by the pilot who was known to the owner.

"We do know he was an experienced pilot and he did have a license and that he has flown this aircraft before," Bilodeau said.

The owner had reported the aircraft stolen earlier Thursday morning.

The plane was completely destroyed in the crash which the Transportation Safety Board said occurred shortly after takeoff, just after 4:30 a.m.

Debris was left scattered near Highway 8, which was closed until just after 2 p.m..

**Theft arrest made**

**POLICE**  
By TB Source staff

**T**hunder Bay Police have arrested a 23-year old man in connection with several separate incidents over the past week.

At about 2:45 a.m. last Thursday patrol officers were dispatched to the Summit Avenue area after two reports of a theft. They found a window had been smashed and items had been taken from a vehicle.

Shortly after, the officers located a suspect in the 200 block of South High Street, and after a foot pursuit they apprehended him in the 100 block of Crown Street.

Further investigation showed that two other vehicles in the area also had smashed windows.

The man was charged with resisting arrest, mischief, theft and breach of probation.

While he was at the Thunder Bay police station, he was also charged in connection with a theft from the Court Street Safeway on September 6, with a robbery at the Oliver Road Mac's outlet on September 2, and with two more counts of breach of probation.

The suspect appeared in court on Friday and was remanded into custody pending his next court date.

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# LOCAL NEWS



DOUG DIACZUK

**TAPED OFF:** City police were on scene after a report of someone in distress at a Syndicate Avenue North address last Sunday.

## Man charged with 2nd-degree murder

**CRIME**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

An investigation into a sudden death at a south-side residence on Sunday afternoon has resulted in second-degree murder charges against a Thunder Bay man.

According to a Thunder Bay Police Service media release issued on Tuesday morning, Nazareth Alexander Nelson, 35, of Thunder Bay was arrested Sunday

evening just before 8:45 p.m. at a south-side residence and has been charged with second-degree murder, attempted murder, and aggravated assault.

Police were called to a residence on the 200 block of Syndicate Avenue North on Sunday, Sept. 10 just before 11:30 a.m.

A male was found deceased and a 25-year-old male and a 23-year-old female were also found to be victims of an assault.

Police say all parties involved were known to each other.

Nelson was remanded into custody with a court date scheduled for Oct. 13, 2017.

A post-mortem examination on the deceased male is expected to take place in Toronto on Wednesday to determine a positive identification.

The condition of the two assault victims has not been made available at this time.

## Plowing resolution goes nowhere

**CITY HALL**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

This winter, 10 centimetres of snow will still have to fall before most residential streets are plowed.

A move to halve that amount, proposed last month by Northwood Coun. Shelby Ch'ng was defeated during Monday night's committee of the whole meeting at city hall, was defeated, with only councillors Ch'ng and Larry Hebert voting in favour.

"I am disappointed that we didn't get a chance to discuss it," Ch'ng said afterward. "I get that it's not the majority and it does cost money, but we have issues with snow in Thunder Bay

and they are not going away." Arterial routes will continue to hold priority and will be plowed once five centimetres of snow is down.

Ch'ng brought the motion forward following concerns expressed by people living in the Northwood area who have difficulties with snow accumulation and a lack of sidewalks.

According to Ch'ng, elderly people have felt trapped in their homes, families have not been able to get their children to school, and an elderly woman fell and broke her nose.

"These are issues and themes that come out time and time again when we have these snow events,"

she said. "We have about six events a year. People are essentially locked in their house if you don't have access to a vehicle. That's up to 18 days that people are suffering and I think we should do something about it, but I am at the will of council."

Ch'ng said she worked with city administration to examine possible options, which could have included a price tag of \$600,000.

This is not an issue isolated to Northwood, Ch'ng said, adding she was hoping to have a discussion about snow removal across the city.

"I was hoping this would be an opportunity to discuss some of the issues happening in the city, particularly in some areas of the city where there are no sidewalks," she said.



SHELBY CH'NG

# Weather Forecast

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Chance of a shower	Cloudy with showers	Chance of a shower
Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 19 LOW 12	Probability of Precipitation: 90% HIGH 20 LOW 13	Probability of Precipitation: 40% HIGH 20 LOW 10
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
A mix of sun and clouds	Chance of a shower	Chance of a shower
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# LOCAL NEWS

## Animals at 'selfie' park

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

Several animals from the wildlife exhibit at Thunder Bay's Chippewa Park were transferred to a facility that recently sparked controversy in the Ottawa area.

Video from an animal rights group surfaced in the capital in August, appearing to show staff at the Papanack Zoo boasting about beating animals and using string to pry their mouths open.

Animal Justice claimed the footage was recorded in secret by a whistle-blower.

However, an individual with ties to the zoo told CTV Ottawa at the time that the video was selectively edited, and does not show the round-the-clock care provided to the animals there.

Animal Justice also made other alle-

gations, including that the zoo was taking baby animals from their mothers so they could be domesticated, handled by the public, and used as "selfie props."

The manager of parks and open spaces for the City of Thunder Bay, Cory Halvorsen, said on Monday in an interview Papanack currently has two coyotes, a red fox and an owl from Chippewa.

Nineteen other animals were sent to other facilities, leaving Chippewa to look after a bear, a wolf and three elk, most likely until they die of natural causes.

Halvorsen said that when it was looking for facilities to take its animals, the city worked closely with an animal transporter that it has had years of experience with.

"We were not aware of any of these kinds of incidents prior to sending

them there," Halvorsen said. "We were told that they had just passed an inspection, so it was our understanding that it was a licensed facility. That was our requirement when we were sending them there."

He said the city stressed with the animal transporter that he needed to find licensed facilities that were being monitored by animal welfare agencies, adding "it is the standard criteria all of these facilities operate under."

Halvorsen said he understands the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry issues licenses for natural wildlife parks, and that the Ontario SPCA is the agency that performs site inspections.

The SPCA was quoted in August as saying that it was aware of allegations of animal mistreatment at the Papanack facility, and that it was investigating at that time.

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**UPLIFTING:** The Korean team tosses a coach in the air after taking second place at last week's Baseball World Cup, won by the Americans. See more on pages 19 and 20.

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# LOCAL NEWS



LEITH DUNICK

TRASH DAY: Volunteers helped clean up the notorious Black Path in County Park last week.

## Clean-up begins on deadly path

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

A notorious and deadly path in the County Fair area of the city is getting a facelift. More than a dozen volunteers last Thursday spread out along the wooded areas adjacent to the path, where in 2010 the body of a 16-year-old Sachigo Lake teenager was found, her death immediately ruled a homicide.

Earlier this year, the body of 25-year-old Marlon Chookomolin was found along the same path, although police have yet to issue a cause of death.

Lee-Ann Chevrette, co-ordinator of the city's crime prevention council, said the clean-up is a way to help lessen the danger in the area, while encouraging law-abiding citizens to use the trail and create more activity in a popular gathering spot for transients.

Cleaning up pathways and along local waterways was also a recommendation that last year emerged from an inquiry into the death of seven Indigenous students attending high school in Thunder Bay between 2000 and 2011.

"We know there have been some incidents in recent months and in recent years as well. There is an increased vulnerability for people back here because of the isolation and the nature of the trail," Chevrette said.

The crime prevention council last week

brought a patrol of concerned stakeholders along the pathway, resulting in Thursday's litter clean-up.

The woods, in some spots, were strewn with layers of garbage, from a pile of discarded newspaper flyers to alcohol bottles and used needles.

"So we know there are some social problems happening in this area. We want to make this space as safe as possible for people, so bringing more community members to take care of the place ... to show that we're going to be monitoring it, I think is really beneficial for everyone," Chevrette said.

Thunder Bay Police were on board with the project, sending a several officers to help with the effort.

Insp. Sharon Komar, with the department's community services branch, said the clean-up was long overdue, adding it will go further than just litter pick-up.

"I think later on there will be some representatives from the city, as well as the Ministry of Transportation, doing some cutback, so the bush line won't be as dense as it is, so the line of sight will be a bit easier to see for any sort of criminal element or any sort of victimization that may be going on," she said.

"Today is cleaning up and eliminating any sort of graffiti, that sort of stuff."

Eco-Superior was on hand and provided gloves, pick-up devices and trash bags.

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# Editorial

## EDITORIAL

# We pulled it off again

Thunder Bay has done it again. Seven years after staging a very successful World Junior Baseball Championship, the city played host to its successor, the Under 18 World Baseball Cup.

It was a whole different ballgame in 2017.

Run by the International Baseball Federation, this time it was the World Baseball Softball Confederation taking charge.

They had high expectations.

Likely higher than a city the size of Thunder Bay should have been expected to meet.

Yes, there were hiccups along the way. The organization would have liked three fields in play and a bus for all 12 teams.

Instead the tournament was played on two fields and only five buses were available.

No one seemed to suffer too greatly.

A big hand goes out to everyone who made it possible – the volunteers, paid staff, players and the WBSC too.

From a media standpoint, a huge thanks to Team Canada's Adam Morissette and the United States' Cameron Harris for co-ordinating all our interview requests.

It's unlikely the event will return to Thunder Bay again. It's just gotten too big. But it won't be from the lack of effort on the grounds.

Congrats to all for a fantastic week.

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## Thanks for great event

To the editor:

Thanks go out to all our Thunder Bay International Baseball Association volunteers for their work.

Our unsung heroes which you rarely see as they are stationed inside the Community Auditorium, at the host hotel site or driving people back and forth were great.

Our team hosts, ushers and greeters did great.

Thanks to our announcers and local scorers, and our fabulous grounds crews who put the fields to bed each night and woke them up early in the morning.

They also looked after practice fields at both venues. Most worked 16 hour to 18 hour days depending on weather every day for 10 days in a row.

Our board of directors was again fabulous and most have been meeting monthly since 2010 to help put our bid and the event together.

Thanks to our team captains and site co-ordinators. Thanks to our hard working super connected executive director Warren Philp for his work.

We had paid staff thanks to federal and provincial programs and a huge thanks to our event co-ordinator Martina Benvegna and our volunteer co-ordinators, Rachelle Gibbs and Craig Steele who had a great experience as he returned to school on Sept. 7 to complete his MBA in Sport Management at UNB.

When I thanked him he said, "No, thank you for a fantastic practical summer experience for my course."

Both Martina and Rachelle, who had previous Border Cats experience, were great assets to the organization.

Martina was great at keeping stuff together for us.

Thanks to the local and out-of-town media for the great coverage for Thunder Bay and region. Internet and TV coverage was great.

To our funding partners: the federal government, the province and the City of Thunder Bay.

Thanks to staff in several areas from the City who offered professional advice in their areas of expertise which helped us immensely.

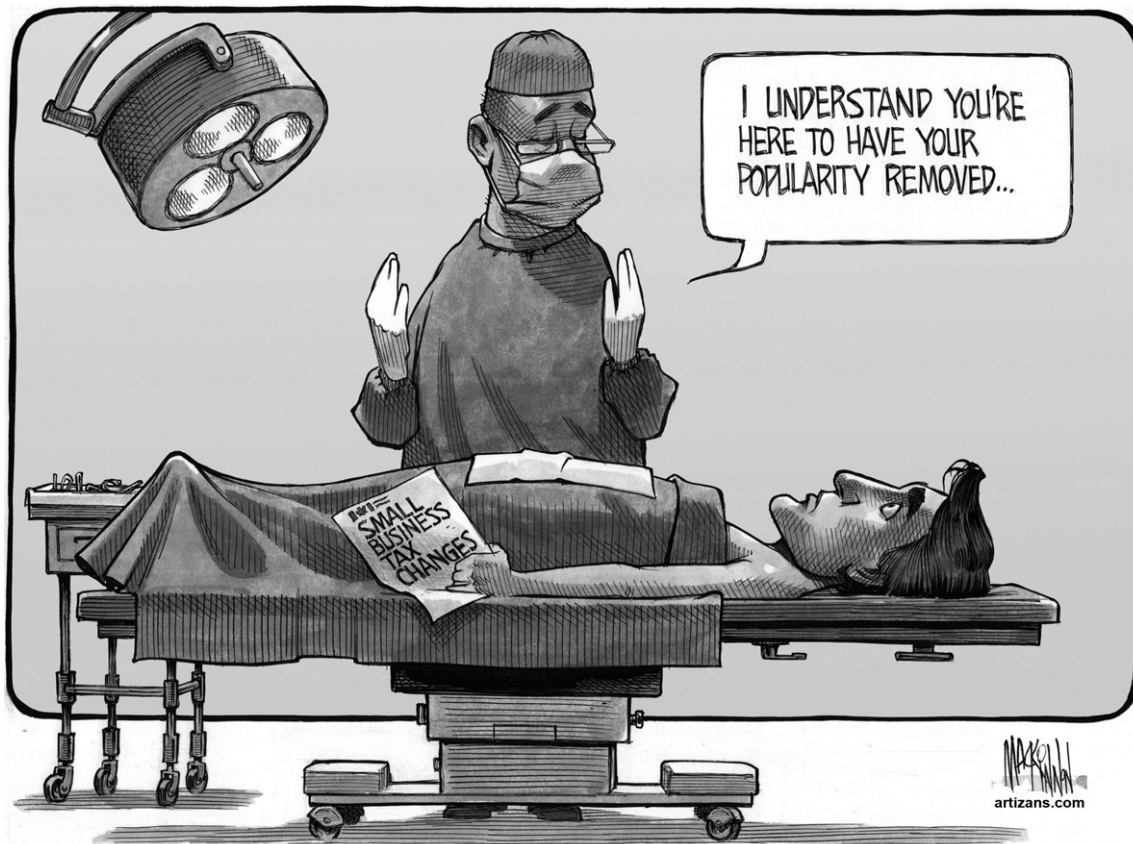
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Thanks to Bob Halvorsen and the Community Auditorium for doing our ticketing and providing a home for volunteers, media and WBSC and TBIBA headquarters and our doping centre.

Yes, we are required to test for drugs and thanks to that group and our medical community for stepping up to the plate.

Thanks to the Border Cats and the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



TBBA for making their schedules flexible to accommodate our event.

Thanks to St John's Ambulance for providing medical services (very little was required) and doing the 50/50 draw at the stadium and the Soroptomists who did the draw at Baseball Central.

Many fans had never been to Baseball Central before and were quite impressed by the park although two fans told me they would like a bit of cover on some of the bleachers there.

Thanks to the CLE for lending us bleachers and to our paid security firm.

We believe it was a great community event and that only occurs when we get fans in the stands and bleacher creatures.

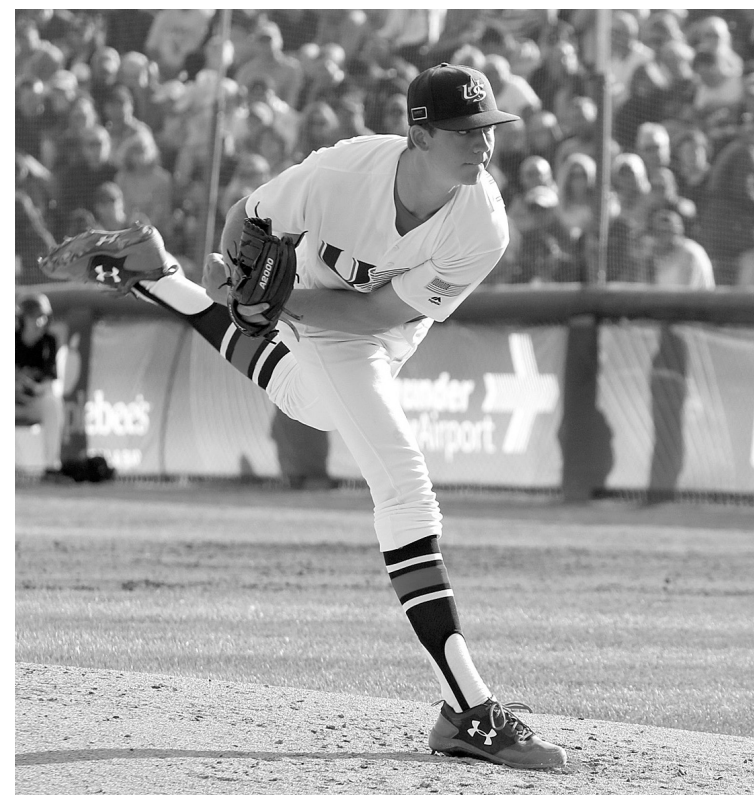
Thanks for supporting our tournament in such a big way. Without you it is a very good "sandlot tournament."

With you and some great baseball from the teams on the field who all represented their countries so well, it was a great event where play and good sportsmanship ruled the day.

Our volunteering is not done from our onsite people who have to take down signs, bleachers and tents and restore original signage to our two baseball venues.

Our staff and board have to complete reports to our funding groups and get bills paid and get ready for year end.

Finally, thank you to the fans and players and remember as great as it



**STANDS FULL:** American Matthew Liberatore pitches in front of a packed crowd.

was it is just a game.

Some of the countries where the teams are from are being devastated by natural disasters such as Cuba, the southern United States and Mexico and others in south east Asia are under threat of a major man-made nuclear event, as is the whole world, if

rhetoric between the U.S. and North Korea keeps escalating to a nuclear battle.

Larry Hebert,  
President,  
Thunder Bay International Baseball Association

# Perspective

# The circle of junk

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

Every year we make at least one trip to the dump to throw away all the stuff for which we no longer have any need or emotional attachment.

It is the final solution in a natural process I call "the circle of junk".

Our accumulated piles of crap circulate from the house to the garage to the shed and then, finally, we haul it to the dump.

Many people are familiar with this wasteful cycle which is the cornerstone of our consumer-driven, throw-away economy.

We don't discard our stuff because it is worn out or doesn't work—we throw it out because we simply don't have the room.

It's a real dilemma for environmentally conscious consumers who prefer not to trash perfectly good stuff that someone else could still use.

Sentimental ties are strong and some mementos and boxes circulate for generations before somebody casually tosses them into the circle.

I face it myself—furniture, boxes of retro stuff from deceased relatives, some dating back to my childhood, mostly crap.

Canadian consumers constantly shuffle through their possessions to see what they can sell, give away, burn or otherwise eliminate from their sight.

But eventually everybody's garage, shed and crawlspace are full and the only option is to

activate the circle of junk and head for the dump.

Of course there is a bright side to this shameful behavior—once you trash some of your stuff it creates room for more.

You should be careful to keep your new available space a secret or others will want to store their own junk there.

Because the whole idea of the circle of junk is to create more space so you can consume and store more of your own stuff.

Everybody is responsible for managing their own circle and this task is now a lot easier, a lot more fashionable and even glamorous for some.

A new step has been added to the junk circle in response to the ever increasing amount of stuff that we consume without need or purpose.

This new, very popular practice can delay or even eliminate altogether the need to free up space by hauling your crap to the dump.

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The business was said to be driven by the seven D's—death, divorce, disaster, delay, dislocation, deliveries and densification (whatever that is).

In TV and movies storage units were portrayed as convenient places to stash money, stolen goods, and murder victims.

In actual fact self-storage fills a crucial need created, in part, by a growing, mobile population with a bad habit for over-consumption.

This business has evolved into an essential service with a new reputation as a multi-billion dollar business opportunity.

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Self-storage has become sophisticated, high tech and swanky enough to safely store even the classiest, most sophisticated, unwanted stuff.

It sounds pretty fancy but it's still just the circle of junk to me.

**"Of course there is a bright side to this shameful behavior—once you trash some of your stuff it creates room for more."**

## FLYING HIGH



**WALL CRAWL:** Australia's Nick Anderson-Vine scales the outfield wall to rake back a home run at Port Arthur Stadium last Tuesday in a game against Canada at the U18 Baseball World Cup.

LEITH DUNICK

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LOCAL NEWS

# Students ease back into classroom grind

**EDUCATION**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

Two months of summer vacation was gone in a flash on Wednesday mornings.

Students across the city returned to the classroom, ready for another school year and all that comes with it, including homework, extracurricular activities and fun with friends new and old.

Unlike a lot of his classmates, St. Patrick High School Grade 11 student Ben Furtado said he was looking forward to be back roaming the hallways of the south-side school, despite the freedom of the past couple of months.

"Most kids are pretty bummed out about it, but I'm kind of excited," he said. "It's great putting on the St. Pat's uniform every morning. I love being at school. I'm not going to lie. It's a fun time and everything."

Classmate Breanne Yesno, 16, wasn't quite as enthusiastic, but said even on Day 1 it was pretty quick to settle into the usual school-time routine.

"At first it was a little hard, but then you start thinking about all the things you get to do, like all the sports and activities and you get to learn and it becomes really exciting," she said.

"The first day is really hard. It's a little tiring."

Both teens had advice for the incoming freshman class. First and foremost, get involved with the school community, they said.

"There's lots of things to do here. It can be a little nerve-wracking getting involved in things that you're not familiar with, but St. Pat's really offers everything you want to do, from musicals to sports to student council," Yesno said.

"You can really find anything that you're comfortable with."

It's the quickest way to get comfortable, the 16-year-old Furtado said.

"You make friends, you get accepted into the school and you get looked at as a role model for sure. Just don't be nervous. There are a lot of people who are here to help you," he said.

School principal Kevin Koster said there's been plenty of work behind the scenes to get the school ready for opening day.

"It's a busy time of year because basically you have 1,100 kids coming back off of summer vacation, looking forward to school, so we want to make sure everything runs smoothly with all of their timetables so they've got rooms to go to," Koster said.

"It's a big team effort here." Koster said it will take a few days for all students to completely settle into being back studying, but he expects it will be business as usual by week's end.



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VACATION ENDS: Breanne Yesno listens to her Grade 11 science teacher last Wednesday.

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# Making Meals Together Builds Neighbourhood: Tbaytel Supports Our Kids Count Community Kitchens

Meet Our Kids Count Program Participant & Volunteer, Stacey Bortulussi



By Janine Chiasson

It has been said that cooking done with care is an act of love. And who can deny that good food, well prepared, makes life better? That's why Our Kids Count (OKC) focuses on the importance of food by offering a free food cupboard, nutritious food at every OKC program, free monthly breakfasts, and most important, community kitchens, where people come together to cook food. Community kitchens are also a place to make new friends, stretch your food dollars by bulk buying, and have fun learning and exploring food.

Busy mother of four, Stacey Bortulussi, is a big fan of community kitchens at OKC. She and her family have attended most of OKC's programs including morning munchies, which Stacey says, "led us to the kitchen." Her oldest son Myles now completes his high school volunteer hours by helping with the community breakfasts, and daughter Emily participates in KICK (Kids in Community Kitchens), which has really boosted her confidence, not to mention her cooking skills.



Recognizing the value of communal food, OKC, with the help of sponsors like Tbaytel,

offers kitchen space for families and community to come together and prepare inexpensive but healthy meals to share and take home. The program is free for all participants, who sign up for each community kitchen session. In the first week, "anywhere from 5 to 10 people gather to plan out a menu based on provided recipe books and participant input," Stacey explains. "Then for the next 4 to 6 sessions we cook healthy meals for ourselves and our families."

For people who haven't spent much time in a kitchen, or who may not have workable kitchen space of their own, OKC kitchens provide regular access to a clean, secure, fully furnished facility. Plus, trained volunteer leaders, like Stacey, support participants by teaching new skills, sharing nutrition tips, and offering suggestions. All this takes place in a well-equipped, home-like facility with access to small appliances including blenders, mixers, slow-cookers and bread machines.

Community kitchen programs are offered to participants from all walks of life, from babies to grandparents, individuals with special needs, and unique programs for schools. Plus, OKC provides free childcare while parents participate in programs. "That makes a big difference," Stacey says. "It gives you the opportunity to take some time for yourself to meet new people and develop a feeling of community and belonging; sometimes parents just can't manage that on their own."

OKC's vital work relies on help. "OKC is an amazing organization that couldn't manage without the support of the community and sponsors like Tbaytel," Stacey emphasizes. Inspired by the organization's unique approach, Tbaytel has been onboard for years assisting OKC as they work to empower people and strengthen Thunder Bay neighbourhoods.

Our Kids Count community kitchens are open to everyone. Come out and meet new people, experiment with recipes and foods that you might not try at home, and learn valuable skills while celebrating food, culture, and traditions. As Stacey points out, "It's a great way to get your family doing something different, and I know from personal experience that lasting friendships are made in the kitchen."

Find out more about OKC community kitchens and other programs by stopping in at the OKC office on McKenzie, learn more at [ourkidscount.ca](http://ourkidscount.ca), or pop in for an OKC free monthly breakfast.

## Strong families build strong neighbourhoods

Tbaytel is a proud supporter of Our Kids Count – a local program aimed at building strong families, inclusive communities, and fostering the health and development of our children. We embrace partnerships that drive positive change in our city because we're all in it together.

## LOCAL NEWS

## IN BRIEF

# Police chief waives preliminary hearing

Thunder Bay's chief of police, J.P. Levesque, has waived his right to a preliminary hearing on charges of breach of trust and obstruction of justice.

His lawyer says it's because Levesque wants to be vindicated as soon as possible, and because it's in the best interests of his client and of the community for the matter to be dealt with expeditiously.

During a court hearing last Wednesday, Levesque also elected a trial by judge alone.

The case will go to Assignment Court on September 18, when it's expected that a trial date will be set.

Levesque was charged by the OPP in May of this year, following a five-month investigation. According to court records, the charges are based on allegations that he disclosed confidential information related to Thunder Bay

mayor Keith Hobbs last December.

The chief, who is not in custody, was on medical leave at the time the charges were announced, and was subsequently placed on administrative suspension by the Thunder Bay Police Services Board.

## Port traffic high

The Thunder Bay Port Authority predicts a surge in vessel traffic in the harbour this month.

It's largely because the prairie grain harvest will begin making its way into the transportation system.

In addition, port officials said Tuesday, Keefer Terminal is scheduled to receive several shipments of general cargo over the next several weeks including structural steel and windmill parts.

This week, a shipment of modular structures for a hotel project in

western Canada is being offloaded at the terminal.

To the end of August, cargo volumes through the port in the 2017 shipping season continued to outpace last year, with shipments of all products combined up by 17 per cent.

As of August 31, the number of ships visiting the harbour was 213, an increase of 29 from the same period last year. Just under one-quarter of the incoming traffic was comprised of foreign vessels.

A 2011 study determined that cargo and vessel activity in Thunder Bay generated about 1800 direct or indirect jobs.

## Hurricane relief

Thunder Bay-based Medical Equipment Modernization Opportunity is poised to ship a 40-foot-

long ocean container including hurricane recovery supplies to Cuba.

Hurricane Irma rolled along the island on the weekend with wind up to 200 kilometres per hour, causing widespread destruction.

Government media said over one million people were relocated to refuge sites as the storm approached.

## Police hearing set

The Office of the Independent Police Review Director will hold a public meeting in Thunder Bay this month as part of its probe into how police investigate Indigenous death and missing person cases.

The OIPRD investigation was announced last November, and in May was expanded to include the cases of 17-year-old Tammy Keeash and 14-year-old Josiah Begg, who were found

dead in local waterways that same month.

The meeting will take place Sept. 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Da Vinci Centre.

Topics for discussion will include:

- Police – Indigenous – community relations: perceptions, realities and recommendations
- Racism and bias in policing: reflections of the community
- Effective policing: successes, barriers and recommendations/probation.

The OIPRD has said its review will also take into account the findings and recommendations of the coroner's jury arising from the deaths of seven Indigenous youths, TBPS investigations of Indigenous deaths, investigations of officer misconduct, and complaints received by the OIPRD.

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## Students get new track

Students plan to use their new outdoor oval to walk across the country

**EDUCATION**  
By Leith Dunick -TB Source

During last year's Terry Fox run, St. Francis School principal Shelley Taylor says she was a little worried for her students. Instead of having a worry-free place to help raise money for cancer research, instead they were running on streets and sidewalks.

On Friday the school community unveiled a solution, one that goes well beyond an annual fundraiser, thanks in part to a generous donation from a Thunder Bay businessman.

Sam Romeo built the Northwood school a gravel running oval, after learning about the need from Taylor, the two encountering each other at a meeting of a board the two serve on. "You'll also notice we put some money into our kindergarten play structure, where our kindergarten students have a natural play environment," Taylor said.

"Our next stage is to do an outdoor classroom."

### Student success

Taylor said it's all about student health and wellness.

"I truly believe the more active students are, the healthier they'll be, the less mental health concerns there will be," she said.

"They'll be strong and resilient as a whole person."

Taylor added she's never before in 30 years of being an educator seen her students quite as excited to get back to class.

"I was really excited about this about the first day of school," she said. "The kids were pumped when they saw the track out here. We developed an active playground. Also you'll notice there is a lot of hop scotch and a



**RUNNING WILD:** Students at St. Francis School test out their new track, donated by Sam Romeo.

number of activities the health unit worked with us on.

"They were super excited."

Count Anna Gaudino among those who agree.

The Grade 6 student said she was thrilled to see the work that had been done in the schoolyard over the summer.

"We were really surprised," said the youngster, who plans to join the rest of the school and use the track in an attempt to accumulate enough kilometres to equal a run

across Canada, a challenge the school has embraced.

"We're going to try to get in at least five laps every second break," Anna said.

### Wanted to give back

For his part, Romeo said it was the right thing to do.

"It's something I really liked doing and wanted to do just to give back to the community," said Romeo, the owner of BNL Contracting.

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# Autumn colours begin



**FRED JONES**  
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rising and the leaves are green. Now the trees are getting ready for the annual costume ball, the autumn display. I keep checking as I drive down our road to see how many more leaves have turned.

On our road closer to the highway, there is an "S"-curve down which or up which, depending on your direction, you must drive. On one side of the curve there are a couple of maple trees whose branches overhang the road. Those trees are my marker as to the progress of the change in colour.

In the village, there is one sugar maple tree at the end of a neighbour's driveway that is rapidly changing colour. And, if I drive to town along Hwy 61, I have but to look to the Nor'Westers near Big Thunder to see a whole swath of sugar maples.

Sunday, my wife, Laura and I motored out to Northern Lights Lake towing our boat behind us. We'd come around a corner and behold a blast of colour, a single bush or tree all draped in reds and oranges, such a stark contrast to the monolithic shades of green.

It was a pleasant shock to suddenly see what seemed like a small explosion of brilliant colour.

The lake was beautiful, the surface being ruffled by gusts. Here and there I could see some of the birch and poplar trees thinking

about changing colour but not quite yet. The day was warm with nary a cloud in the sky. And very few boats on the water although we did wave to a few die-hard anglers.

One of our favourite campsites, well-used by anglers, and blessed with smooth rock that affords a surround view, has two birch trees. Late last summer I was there camping with Laura and observed that one of the trees had a head start on all the others with the green of the birch leaves turning yellow.

**Late start**

But this year, and here it was with a good foot in the door of September, and only one branch of either tree had responded to the call of fall.

Mornings are nice and cool. If the thermometer reads around plus five or less, I give myself permission to start a fire in the fireplace and not just for warmth. The sound of crackling wood, the sight of consuming flames, and if I step outside there is a good chance that I will smell the sweet scent of burning spruce, balsam, or jack pine depending on which standing-dead tree I cut that week.

And so it begins: my favourite season -colourful, cool autumn that is all-too brief for me.

**S**o, the colour begins. What maples we have in our area are starting to slowly sport the orange and red.

Bushes like Manitoba Maple have already done a wardrobe change and stand out amidst the green that will be with us for a while yet.

We have no maple trees on our land. There is a stand of sugar maple up in the hills to the west of us in a south-facing micro-climate.

**Tough to view**

You cannot see it from the road. It is a fair hike to get up there. The gent who owns the land has tapped the trees and has a sugaring-off operation he built on a ridge that affords a spectacular view of the cliffs to the south across a valley. I wrote a column some years back about his maple syrup making.

But the tapping-the-trees, sugaring-off ritual takes place in spring when the sap is

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# Caribou Charity Rides on

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

For the past nine years, cyclists have been taking to the roads just outside of Thunder Bay in support of cancer research, and cyclist Lorna MacAskill has been there every year.

“If you like to cycle, if you like the fresh air, and you want to get out and get some exercise and join a great group of people and support a fantastic cause, come out and you’ll find you will keep coming back, just like I do,” MacAskill said.

MacAskill was one of more than 350 cyclists participating in this year’s Caribou Charity Ride. The ride includes a 100 km, 75 km, and 50 km route that takes riders down Highway 61 and Highway 588 as far as South Gillies.

In the last nine years, the Caribou Charity Ride has raised more than \$270,000 in support of the Northern Cancer Fund. Mark Henderson, regional vice president for Cancer Care Ontario, said he expects this year will raise more than \$40,000.

“There are 350 people riding,” he said. “That is a lot for a town the size of Thunder Bay. It’s extremely helpful for the Northern Cancer Fund and the foundation.”

“The government does not provide all the funds we need to provide cancer care in the hospital and the Foundation does a great



DOUG DIACZUK

**RIDE ON:** More than 350 cyclists participated in the ninth annual Caribou Charity Ride.

job every year in raising funds for research, patient care, and buying equipment,” Henderson continued.

The money raised also helps support regional cancer care centres throughout Northwestern Ontario.

“This is a very important event,” Henderson said. “It raises a lot of money for us and allows us to buy infusion pumps for some of the smaller centres and chemotherapy chairs. Its little things like

that that mean a lot for the patients.”

MacAskill said during her nine years participating in the ride, there has always been a strong turnout, which she believes is due to the nature of the event and what it accomplishes.

“I like cycling and I like the fact that it is an event that promotes cancer research and all the money is going to the Northern Cancer fund in Thunder Bay and staying here to help all the people here who need to have treatment and people who come through the region that do,” she said.

And while the money raised helps improve access to cancer care throughout the region, the ride itself helps promote a healthy lifestyle and Henderson said physical fitness is an important tool for not only preventing cancer, but treating it as well.

“It’s been well shown that people who are fitter and keep their weight down have less cancer,” he said. “And even people who are unfortunate enough to get cancer they actually do better and feel better if they are in an exercise program.”

“Cycling is an event that the average person can do,” MacAskill added. “You don’t need to be a professional, you can just enjoy the sport, have a good ride, it’s not competitive, it’s a lot of fun, and it brings people from all walks of life. It’s just a great community event.”

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# Don't drink while pregnant: campaign

**THUNDER BAY**  
By Leith Dunick – TB Source

No amount of alcohol is a safe amount for women who are pregnant.

That's the message that was delivered on Friday outside the Arthur Street LCBO, where representatives from the government-owned purveyor of spirits and wine joined forces with NorWest Community Health Centre to create awareness with customers about the dangers of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.

According to Anita Jean, the manager of health and social programs at the health centre, the consequences of drinking while pregnant can be serious.

While there are no guarantees infants in the womb will be affected, those that are often suffer lifelong disabilities, including a lack of attention span, trouble communicating or remembering

things, doing math or controlling their behaviour.

It's not worth the risk, Jean said, encouraging anyone who is pregnant or thinking about becoming pregnant – or with friends or family in the same spot – to consider giving up booze altogether until after the baby is born.

"It's a personal disability which you never outgrow," said Jean, adding numbers appear to be on the rise.

"Things like very low birth weight, physical issues with the child, permanent brain damage and not being able to understand consequences, needing to have things told to you over and over, not being able to hold a job or go to school."

In years gone by, about 0.9 per cent of babies born were diagnosed with

FASD," Jean said.

"Now we're estimating 2 to 2.5 per cent, nearly a three-fold increase. However, it's difficult to track the numbers and even more to track those diagnosed with the affliction.

"It's probably more," she said, noting that Northwestern Ontario typically experiences higher rates of alcohol use and abuse.

Phil Aune, district manager for the LCBO in the Northern Region, said they've supported the FASD awareness campaign for the past five years.

It's a good cause, he said. "We're all about social responsibility within the community. To make a better community is what we want to be a part of," he said.

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**"It's a personal disability which you never outgrow."**  
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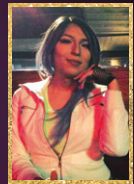
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**COLOURFUL MOSAIC:** The Festival of Colours produced a rainbow effect at Marina Park last Sunday, drawing out thousands.

# Colours for unity

## THUNDER BAY

By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

The air was awash with clouds of pink, purple, yellow, blue, and green as thousands of people celebrated diversity and unity while casting aside negative feelings and thoughts.

The Festival of Colours returned to Marina Park on Sunday, with thousands of people throwing out colourful clouds of powder, while also enjoying music, dancing, and food.

"It is excellent," said festival organizer, Prashant Jani. "We have more than 3,000 people at this time and we are expecting more than 6,000 coming for the festival."

"We have a lot of young students and teenagers enjoying the music and dancing and the colour throw," Jani continued. "We have an excellent response from all age groups. It's all ages there. Even

young kids."

The Festival of Colours, or Holi, originated in ancient India and is meant to celebrate positive thoughts while throwing aside bad feelings and worries.

For performer, Malini Taneja, who led the crowd in a countdown before one of several colour throws, said

the colours represent all the positive things we want in our lives, while throwing away the negativity. But they also represent so much more.

"It also represents all the backgrounds we come from," she said. "We are all colourful people. When everyone is wearing those colours, it's hard to identify where we come from and it shows that we are a family together."

Abbie Hauth, Alyssa Ryan, and Theo Sancartier were at their first Festival of Colours and there was definitely a freeing feeling when throwing those colours into the air.

"It was awesome," Sancartier said. "I just love that it's so cultural and so involved. At that moment, you just don't care."

"Everyone can just dance together," Ryan added. "And it's just a bunch of people you don't know."

The Festival of Colours was originally held in conjunction with the Festival of India, but this year organizers separated the two events to allow more people to enjoy both festivals.

Jani said it has been a success and he was really pleased to see so many students come out to enjoy the festival and he hopes it strengthens the message of celebrating unity and diversity.

"We all have different types of language and come from different countries, but ultimately we are all spirit," he said. "The message here is love and we want to share the love of culture, the love of heritage, the love music, the love of dance, the love of food. Everything is here to share with everyone."

**"It represents all the backgrounds we come from."**  
**MALINI TANEJA**



IN THE bay

# The freedom fighters of rock n' roll

**THEATRE**

By Linda Maehans - TB Source

Such a noble cause. Anyone attending Magnus' sizzling season opener who isn't at heart a die-hard rock n' roller (hard to imagine there might be such folks out there) will be won over to the cause, guaranteed.

*We Will Rock You: the musical by Queen* is an over-the-top spectacle with enough white hot energy to shoot an audience straight up into orbit around Mercury, closest planet to our life-giving sun. Which I'm now thinking might be the final resting place for those superstar rockers whose own bright voltage could not be contained while they were still here on earth. On a scale of one to ten, *We Will Rock You* easily scores twenty.

Ben Elton's storyline vaults us into an apocalyptic world reminiscent of *Mad Max* or *Fury Road*. The freedom fighters are a gang of rag-tag rebel rockers who can't quite remember their roots because of universal mind-control imposed on

her minions by the Killer Queen and her ominous henchman Khashoggi. What a pair! Exaggerated to the extreme, Gabi Epstein as the Killer Queen has us cringing with delight to her every move and expression on that beautiful face of darkly arched eyebrows and crimson lips. Local Spencer Hari's first foray into professional theatre on a Magnus stage bodes extremely well for a shining career. Hari's Khashoggi is, as said, ominous; but more than that he is wonderfully hilarious. A complete natural. Sky's the limit, Spencer!

Now, how to describe the musical talent of everyone in this show? Not to mention the sexy sinewy dance moves and sheer physicality of the entire cast. No wonder we have two choreographers in the wings, ensuring the performers stay so perfectly on cue throughout. At intermission I figuratively took a moment to catch my breath, wondering how many combined calories got burned during rehearsals leading up to opening night. Twenty to the power of ten.



**ROCKING ON:** The cast of Magnus Theatre's production of *We Will Rock You*.

I mentioned musical talent. No, the right term would be unmitigated vocal prowess; and here to single out a few more names. The chemistry between lead characters Galileo and Scaramouche swirls like a crackling current; then

becomes a power surge as Adam Charles and Jessie Cox begin another exciting duet. Charles' solo numbers have us believing we at certain moments are hearing and seeing Freddie Mercury, returned from the sun. And Jessie Cox

might consider changing her name altogether: a more bewitching Scaramouche is not possible to imagine.

We feel the same power surges whenever another musical pair claim their spotlight: Alyssa Smith and Ryan G. Hinds as the Teen Queen and Brit (among other roles) were deceptively a bit at odds, until they started to move together and sing with those fabulous voices coming seemingly out of nowhere only to soar straight into the listener, mind and soul. Feel it for yourself.

A few more well-deserved kudos: Danny Johnson and his band should also consider a move to the sun or at least to Mercury, when that time arrives.

Mervi Agombar and Lisa Loveday's costumes are wicked wild, just as should be.

All pulled together under the direction of Thom Currie, absolutely do not miss this rockin' blast of a show.

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IN THE bay

# Final curtain for Bay Street Film Festival

**FILM**  
By Doug Diaczuk - TB Source

A staple event in Thunder Bay is wrapping up this year, but the curtain isn't dropping just yet.

The Bay Street Film Festival, which has been held in the downtown north core on Bay Street for the past 13 years will be showing its final film this weekend. But festival organizers said while the film festival may be changing locations, it's not going anywhere.

"We are going through a rebranding right now and a new name," said festival coordinator, Dennis Dubinsky. "So this is actually the last year for the Bay Street Film Festival. After this festival we become the Vox Popular Media Arts Festival."

With the new name, the festival is also changing locations from the



**THAT'S A WRAP:** Dennis Dubinsky, festival coordinator, and Kelly Saxberg, festival founder, are excited about the rebranding of the Bay Street Film Festival to the Vox Popular Media Arts Festival. The festival runs this weekend from Sept. 14 to 17.

Finlandia Hall to the Trinity Hall on Park Avenue.

"It's a bigger and better facility," Dubinsky said. "We have much more space here and has double the capacity

of the last venue we were in."

Dubinsky added that they have already been holding screenings at the Park Avenue location since last February and there has been a lot of

positive feedback from audiences on the new space, which also includes a 360 viewing screen.

But the Bay Street Film Festival will have one final showing, with 56 films screening over four days this weekend starting on Thursday, Sept. 14.

This year there are 15 films from Northwestern Ontario, including 12 by local filmmakers. Other films come from across Canada, the United States, as well as Spain, Turkey, Finland, India, Germany, Australia, Iran, and Benin.

"The lineup really varies because our genres cover everything," Dubinsky said. "It varies from our shortest film of two-and-half minutes to feature length. So it is really wide ranging."

Master classes on topics like the forgotten past of Canada 150, a Finnish family of filmmakers, genealogy in filmmaking, and connecting with

nature will also be available on Friday and Saturday morning at the Waverly Resource Library and are free and open to the public.

And while it may be the last showing of the Bay Street Film Festival, organizers, including those who have been there since the beginning, are excited to see it evolve and continue to move forward.

"It has been 13 years, but its progress," Dubinsky said. "We are moving forward. We do more than just films because we do media arts installations and we do a lot of outreach and workshops so it was time for a new name to reflect that."

The Bay Street Film Festival will be held from Sept. 14 to 17 at the Trinity Hall on Park Avenue. For more information and to see the full line up of films, visit [www.baystreetfilmfestival.ca](http://www.baystreetfilmfestival.ca).

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## ENIGMA CRYPTOGRAM

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In seeking wisdom thou are wise; in imagining that thou hast attained it thou are a fool." — Rabbi Ben-Azai

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Able to
- Islamic month
- Habakkuk (abbr.)

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- Babism founder
- Unkind
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- Mex. president
- Family relative
- Counting frame
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FOUR-PEAT: The United States team listen to the American anthem being played after winning the Baseball World Cup.

# American triumph

United States waltzes past Korea 8-0 in gold-medal contest

**BASEBALL**  
By Leith Dunick - TB Source

The United States didn't just win an Under 18 World Baseball Cup.

They absolutely trounced the competition along the way.

The Americans on Sunday capped one of the most dominating performances in the tournament's 36-year history, outscoring their opponents 61-5, winning all nine games they played, culminating in an 8-0 humiliation of Korea to capture the gold-medal match.

Starter Matthew Liberatore combined with three other pitchers on a four-hit shutout, Korea's final hit coming in the sixth inning.

Tournament most valuable player Triston Casas delivered the big blow, a two-run home run in a four-run third that blew open an already lopsided contest.

Casas finished with a 2-for-5 night, driving in three and said he was at a loss for words when asked what winning the States' fourth straight U18 championship.

"It's special. It's something that I can't even describe right now. This is all so surreal. I don't even know if I'm going to remember it in the morning. I'm just going to enjoy every moment of this," said Casas, expected to be a first-round draft pick next June.

"Wearing this (medal) around my neck I'll never take lightly. Coming out here and being able to represent the best country in the world is what I came out here to do."

The MVP was just icing on the cake.

"It means a lot to me, but I just came out here trying to win this gold. That was the ultimate goal," said Casas, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Liberatore said winning the title capped a fantastic summer.

"It's pretty special, pretty surreal. I kind of feel like I'm floating right now," the 6-foot-5 right-hander from Arizona said.

"It's pretty awesome."

Called on to start the gold-medal game by manager Andy Stankiewicz, Liberatore said it's something he's envisioned since learning he'd made the U.S. team.

"When I got the call to pitch in this game, I was super excited. But I was also ready," Liberatore said. "I wanted the ball, I think more than anyone else, and I feel like I went out there and gave my team a shot to win."

The two teams were scoreless through two, but the Americans jumped on Korean starter Young-Jun Kim in the third.

Up 1-0 after a double steal allowed Michael Siani to cross the plate with the game's first run, Casas doubled to left-centre to score Carter Young, the U.S. taking a 2-0 lead. Anthony Siegler followed with a run-scoring single.

Liberatore retire the Koreans in order in the fourth and the U.S. bats stayed hot in their turn at bat. A Jarred Kelenic single and a throwing error by Korea shortstop Jih-Wan Bae led to a pair of runners crossing the plate and a 5-0 advantage for the eventual champions.

They'd add one more in the fifth, Nolan Gorman singling home Brice Turang with the game's final run.

Stankiewicz, the former major leaguer, said first and foremost it was the pitching staff that lead the U.S. to victory.

"Our pitching staff was so strong. We knew coming in our pitching was going to be our strength and it proved to be true," Stankiewicz said. "Our starters did such a great job and our bullpen was always strong and healthy and ready to go."

"That was the difference when we got into the Super Round and the medal round."

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# Canadians finish an impressive fourth

Japanese prove too powerful for hosts in contest for bronze

## BASEBALL

By Leith Dunick TB Source

There was no storybook ending for Team Canada at the Under 18 Baseball World Cup.

The Japanese squad jumped all over Canuck starter Wesley Moore in the third and fourth inning, racing out to a 6-0 lead en route to an 8-1 triumph.

Third baseman Noah Naylor, who had two of Canada's five hits, said despite the results, he and his 10th-ranked teammates can hold their head high, surpassing all expectations but their own to finish the tournament in fourth place.

### Content

"It was a great finish," said Naylor, who hit .276 in nine games, doubling three times and scoring six runs.

"I'm just very glad I got to spend the last couple of weeks with my brothers. It was a great time. I thought we competed very well. Obviously it was tough competition on the other side of field. But we belong in here with them

and we competed our butts off. And we had a fun time doing it."

Winning isn't everything and manager Greg Hamilton said that's what he told his team, adding he was proud of the way they played all week long.

Sure, it wasn't perfect, but they gave their all on each and every play, he said.

"We had our backs up against the wall after the second game. They scratched and competed and stayed together and we got right down to the end. All things considered, I'm proud of them," Hamilton said.

"It's a really good group. We competed hard. When you're sitting there in the moment it's not the gold medal, the silver medal or the bronze. But to finish fourth in the world, you've done something right."

Japanese pitcher Ginji Miura was the deciding factor, holding the Canadian bats at bay through a dominant seven-inning performance that saw him hold the opposition hitless through three innings. He allowed three hits and a walk, while striking out 12 for the bronze medallists.

"He was good. Location was great and command of his pitches was outstanding," Hamilton said. "You get behind early and they have a guy on

the mound like that and it's tough to generate momentum."

The trouble for Moore started in the third.

After opening with a pair of scoreless innings to start, Kaito Kozono singled to start the fireworks. He stole second and scored on an error by Canadian second baseman Edouard Julien, one of three fielding miscues the host team made in the matinee match.

### Found trouble

A wild pitch by Moore allowed Kyota Fujiwara to score from third. Kotaro Kiyomiya singled to plate Hisanari Yasuda, Shuto Sakurai following with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-0.

Things didn't improve much in the fourth.

Fujiwara and Yasuda ripped RBI singles off reliever Jack Decooman and Canada was in a deep hole, down, 6-0.

Japan added single runs in the seventh and ninth off highly touted Minnesota Twins right-hander Landon Leach to go up by eight. Canada fought back with its only sustained rally of the afternoon in the ninth, Clayton Keyes coming home on a Jason Willow single off Japanese reliever Tatsuya Shimizu.



**SAFE AT HOME:** Canada's Clayton Keyes scores his team's lone run in Sunday's bronze-medal game, sliding past catcher Is Shosei Nakamura in the ninth inning of their game.

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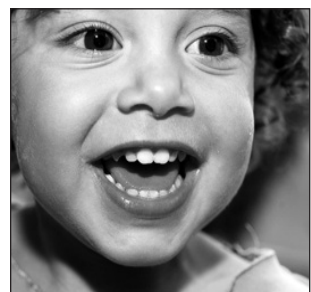
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